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Secretary Shaw's Action also Helped to Relieve the Stringency.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bank statement today was a good one, much better than was expected. Reserves increased 4,878,675 and loans decreased 313,600.

Last week there was a deficit in reserves, the statement showing the banks to have \$1,600,000 under the legal requirements. Today there is shown a surplus of \$1,236,625. This means an end of the high money rate that has been prevailing for the last three weeks. This end, in a measure, was due to the influence of J. P. Morgan. its Governor," thus introducing a new Morgan early in the week, when rates went to 25 per cent., made loans funning up into the millions at a much lower rate. Also when the heaviest liquidation was forced by high rates he went to the rescue and bought freely, sustaining the market and preventing the threatened panie.

This buying by him enabled the enormous decrease in loans recorded by the bank statement, to be made possible.

Morgan was aided by the Rockefellers, who loaned money and bought when buying was needed to save the market from a disastrous sump. Not

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 The Drama—Plays and Players.
 Music and Musicians.
 Largest Ship Afloat.
 In the Field of New Literature.

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12. Rev. Goodwin's Views on Labor. 13. Answers by Experts. 14. Short Stories for Children. 15. How To Be Healthy and Beautiful.

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MORE INTEREST ANTICIPATED.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The last
paragraph of the Treasury Department circular of the 25th inst., respecting the prepayment of interest on
the public debt, has been so modified
as to permit the prepayment of interest due February 1 and May 1, 1904, on
the 3 per cent. loan of 1908-1918, on and
after November 13 next.

NO BONDS YET OFFERED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Secretary
Shaw's offer to purchase government 5
per cent. bonds at 105, has thus far
evoked no response at this center.
Bond brokers continue to offer 1054,
and one house bought \$50,000 at that
brice today. Deducting the one-eighth
of 1 per cent. commission charged by
the broker, the amount paid the seller
was \$2.50 more than the government
would have paid him.

GRAND DUKE BORIS.

Found Much in America to Amus Him—Thinks American Reporters are Enterprising Individuals. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Enterprising Individuals.

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PARIS, Sept. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Paris now possesses two ploturesque Russian Grand Dukes. The first is Boris, who immediately upon his arrival at Havre, gave several amusing interviews. The gist of these talks was that American newspapers were irrepressibly enterprising, and surely constitute the greatest curiosity in the United States. He declares that American society is delightful, and American progress is so stupendous that it should be considered the ever-present problem for every European nation. About the American reporter, Boris said:

"If you talk to him one minute about the weather, the next day he prints a whole column about your love affairs. If you simply shake hands, remaining perfectly dumb meanwhile, he will print two columns. If you refuse to see him at all, you must expect a full page of mixed dialogue and life sketches. Since ordinary champagne drinking was not picturesque enough for them, they represented me gulping it from dainty chorus girl's slippers."

All of this Boris calls amusing.

The second Grand Duke is Paul Alexandrovitch, who is now installed at the Hotel Rits with Mme. Pistol-kors, the companion of his fourth elopement. Boris today visited Paul and a lively scene ensued. What they said to each other is not known.

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Speakership.

Littlefield Seems to Be Losing Ground.

Active Campaign Beginning for Annexation of Cuba.

on Improving-Plenty of

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

most available man for the place.

To start with, there is growing up in administration circles in Washington the feeling that, owing to the fact that the President is from the East, and fac-

Salaries of library attendants raised. City Attorney prepares ordinance for primary election... Charter revision costs the city \$3000 so far... Will of Catarina Mason attacked in court. Escape of James Cansano from County Hospital... Saloon's customer brutally beaten. PRESIDENT'S CONDITION. PACIFIC COAST. Gen. Miles to re-

GOING TO PRINCETON,

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Sept. 27.—President Roosevelt has accepted the invitation to be present at the inauguration of Prof. Woodrow Wilson on October 25, as president of Princeton University.

Reseches will be made by ex-President GENERAL EASTERN. James B. Crafts, a wealthy farmer, decapitated in a New York tenderloin dive...Stage Manager Harry Rose murders his wife at New York...Four men killed in wreck at Rawlins, Wyo...Sky-scraper collapses at Washington. St. Louis Grand Jury report on boodling delayed...California pioneer marries twelfth wife at age of 89...Fabulous gold strike in Michigan.

WASHINGTON. BOOM OF **BIG GUN**

Cannon Leads for

President's Condition Keeps Coal for Navy.

W ASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a vast amount of gossip in Washington about who is to be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives. It is the consensus of opinion, however, that Hon. Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois is at the present moment far in the lead, and that if the new members of the House to be elected this fall are as friendly to him as are the present members, he will far outstrip all other candidates. Within the week several conferences, informal in character, have been held in Washington on the Speakership question. The claims of Mr. Littlefield of Maine, Mr. Sherman of New York and Mr. Babcock of Wisconsin have been compared with those of Mr. Cannon, and all deductions seem to have been that Cannon is the safest and most available man for the place.

ington tend to show that the West is practically united upon Cannon.

In spite of the fact that the West is supposed to be itching for some measure of trust regulation and that Mr. Littlefield of Maine is supposed to be ready to take a leading part in such regulation, the Republicans of the West do not flock to him because upon several occasions his brief term of service in the House he saw fit to break away from his party upon important questions, and forsake the well-established political rule of accomplishing things by working within his party, rather than by going over to the enemy. That course of political independence upon party questions will do Mr. Littlefield a great deal of harm in his candidacy for the Speakership. The fact that political THE CITY. Commissioner from Prussia looking over Southern California orchards....Insurance combine swallows independent agencies....Str in behalf of Irrigation Congress....A shake-up on the Southern Pacific. Fred Burnham, noted scout, to arrive today.....Grand outpouring of Republicans to hear Pardee and McKinlay. Ges. Amasa Cobb celebrates his birthday....Mr. Oxnard says recipsecity is a delusion....Mixed foursomes at Country Club....J. F. Vaughn and Frank Mills win at the traps....Southern Pacific to use oil burners altogether. Salaries of library attendants raised. City Attorney prepares ordinance for property of the contract o the Speakership. The fact that politi-cal heresy cannot be charged up to Mr. Cannon is helping him daily.

SATISFACTORY TO PHYSICIANS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President
Roosevelt's condition continues satisfactory to his physicians.

RESTING COMFORTABLY.

view troops at Presidio...,Mayor Humes of Seattle found injured in wilds....The King's Daughters' convention elects of IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Dr. Lung called at the White House at 8 o'clock tonight and remained with the President for half an hour. Upon his departure Secretary Cortelypu announced that the President was resting comfortably. Several members of the army hospital corps are acting as nurses and are in constant attendance upon the President.

GOING TO PRINCETON fearful South Sea typhoons.

WASHINGTON. Cannon leads for Speaker of the House...Active campaign for annexation of Cuba...President making satisfactory progress. Plenty of coal for the navy...Senator Harris's frank confession.

GENERAL EASTERN. James B. Crafts. a wealthy farmer, decantiated GOING TO PRINCETON.

Speeches will be made by ex-Presiden Patton, President Wilson and ex-Presi

CAMPAIGN.

IRRIGATION STATISTICS.

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STORAGE OF WATER PAYS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The third annual report of the irrigation investigations of the office of experiment stations, United States Department of Agriculture, made under the direction of Elwood Meade, says that averages of measurements embracing nearly all of the arid States, show that during the past three years enough water was turned into the heads of ditches during the irrigation season to cover the land irrigated to a depth of 4.45 feet.

A large part of this water supply was lost in transit through seepage, the leakage being especially great where canals run through sandy or gravelly soil. Measurements at the needs of the latter showed an average loss in the main canals of 11 per cent. Measurements made st the margin of fields on six large canal systems showed that only 42 per cent. of the water turned in at the headgates was delivered to farmers. This large loss through seepage is one of the significant features of those measurements, and shows that better construction of distributing works is one of the directions in which great improvements.

IGHTING BOB" SENT AFTER CHINESE BOXERS.

BUCKEYE

Republican Rally at Akron.

Secretary Root Defends Expansion Policy.

Senator Foraker Elucidates Subject of Trusts.

Hanna Says "Stand Pat"-Frank Admission of Sen-

ator Harris.

FORAKER ON TRUSTS.
Senator Foraker said in part:
"Trusts are not in the proper sen of the word a party question, and they never can be made so. For this reason I would ordinarily devote but little time to them. But the refusal of Speaker Henderson to be a candidate for reliection because of the attitude toward them of some Republicans in his district has brought the whole subject to the attention of the American people in such a way as to make apology for a few plain words unnecessary.

Christians Were Massacred—Minister
Conger Complains of Coast Pirates.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, second in command on the Asiatic station, and shortly to assume supreme command of the United States naval forces in the East, has been sent up the Yang-Tse River to investigate and report on the conditions in the provinces of China, which, according to reports from Minister Conger, are about to become the scenes of another Boxer uprising.

The Navy Department received a cablegram from Admiral Evans today stating that he had transferred his flag from the battleship Kentucky to the gunboat Helena, and sailed from Woon Sung aboard the latter vessel for Ichang, which is the highest point in the Great Yang Tse River, to which (CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

CUBAN ANNEXATION CAMPAIGN REOPENED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

President Rooseveit will deliver an address.

YACHT IN READINESS:

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Secretary of the Navy has directed that the any space of the President in case he should desire to make a trip down the Potomers of the Navy Department. It is said at the Navy Department that there is no significance in this movement of the Mayflower, and there will be a vigorous attempt to manipulate matters in such a way that even if the island is not annexed for some time to come, a good ground this movement of leaving Washington.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Washington. Moreover, it is likely to be extended to San Domingo and Hayti. Strong interests are at work in behalf of the old arguments about polication are the campaign of Congress, "missionary work" will go actively on. After Congress opens the annexation is reopening and from this time forth until the opening of Congress, "missionary work" will go actively on. After Congress opens the annexationists will go actively on. After Congress opens the annexationists will select the old arguments about polication for the distance in the opening of Congress, "missionary work" will go actively on. After Congress opens the annexation is reopening and from this time forth until the campaign of Congress, "missionary work" will go actively on. After Congress opens the annexation is reopening and from this time forth until the campaign of Congress, "missionary work" will go actively on. After Congress opens the annexation is reopening and from this time forth until the campaign for Cuban annexation is reopening and from this time forth until the campaign for Cuban annexation is reopening and from this time forth until the campaign for Cuban annexation is reopening and there will be a vigorous attempt to make a trip down the Potoman annexation is reopening and from this time forth until the ca

Just who arranged for the republication of this old speech which was so widely disseminated shortly after its delivery by annexation people in Washington This is only one of a great number of significant symptoms establishing the ARID-LAND CROPS.

DISCOVERY IN MONTANA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Arid-land crop conditions in central Montann, steps to put their lobby on its feet in

HE of money, which, in the hands of un-scrupulous men, may be used to the in-jury of the public welfare. Because there may be such, it is appropriate to so legislate as to prevent it, but one who has any sense would not think of so legislating as to prohibit or de-stroy large combinations of capital

mecessary for the conduct of legitimate enterprises.

"They have become a feature of modern conditions the world over, and in consequence they are a special necessity here, in the United States, where we are compelled to invade and capture foreign markets or slack up the pace at which we are going in the employment of labor and the development of our resources.

"The Republican party, recognizing this fact, will correct evils and prevent and punish abuses, but it will not hamstring the business of the country to please Mr. Bryan or anybody else Instead of putting the so-called trust magnates in the penitentiary, the man ought to be favored with mome kind of a lock-up who is capable of giving such advice.

"This does not mean that we are opposed to any kind of change at any time in the tariff schedules and rates. On the contrary, we believe in tariff revision from time to time as occasion may require, but it must always be on protection lines. No one has proposed a reduction of duty on imports from Cuba that would leave unports from Cuba that would le On the contrary, we believe in tariff revision from time to time as occasion may require, but it must always be on protection lines. No one has proposed a reduction of duty on imports from Cuba that would leave unprotected any industry of this country, and for the reductions we propose to make, we are to receive an equivalent in the corresponding reductions that are to be made on our goods imported into Cuba. So that while we are proposing to give the Cubans a chance to get into our markets for the sale of their products, they are at the same time to give us the chance to enlarge our sales to them. It is a bargain and a fair bargain, in which we are to the sale of that his party had made such an issue that his party had made such an issue that the contrary, we carry the next House, taking will be brought to a standstill and then Republican managers can claim in the tariff-revision sections of the country that the Democratic versue were to make, we are to receive an equivalent in the corresponding reductions that are to be made on our goods imported into Cuba. So that while we are proposing to give the Cubans a chance to give us the chance to enlarge our sales to them. It is a bargain and a fair bargain, in which we are to a fair bargain, in which we are to get value received for all we are tasked to give. But independently of that fact, we should do, and I believe will do, for Cuba whatever may be necessary to give her prosperity. We are under a moral obligation to do so, and it would be a shameful disgrace to the American people if we do not."

HANNA SAYS "STAND PAT."

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The last speaker of the day was Senter Hanna. When he arose, the cheering and applause was deafening. Senator Hanna said, in part:

"A year ago it was my privilege to attend the opening of the Republican sampaign, and after looking the situation over, I came to the conclusion that I should give you a piece of advice:

Let well enough alone. That was in the campaign. Today I say, stand pat.

"Senator Foraker and Secretary Root have made reference to the impartance of retaining a Republican majority in the House of Representatives. That matter cannot be overestimated. All the success of the administration in continuing the policy of Mr. McKinley and President Roosevelt is dependent upon the question of keeping in power a Republican majority in Congress. I believe the tariff is good enough as it is.

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"In regard to reciprocity with Cuba. I want to say that I was from the beginning with President McKinley, and am now with President Rooseveit in strong support of that policy, which I consider a moral question, and I believe that the sentiment of the people of the United States demands that we

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AGE OVER HIS SULKS

Governor Decides to Mix Up in the Republican Campaign.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Gage is evidently becoming convinced that he can't play the role of Achilles and sulk in his tent. A few days ago it was given out that he would preside at a Republican meeting here pext Saturday, which is under the control of Chairman Riordan of the Republican County Committee, but it was explicitly stated that the Gov-

ernor would not speak. Today the man who is probably nearest to the Governor, Guy Barhed changed his mind and would speak at the meeting next week as well as act as chairman, Barham also intimated that the Governor would speak at the Bakersfield meeting October. 9, and that he might address other gatherings that were called by Biordan, but he

knowledge the authority of Cutter's committee. This change of heart on the Governor's part is taken to mean that he has concluded that he can't afford to fail in his duty as a Republican to do all in his power to elect Dr.

would continue to refuse to ac-

Pardee, whose strength is growing every day. There is the greatest contrast in this city between the headquarters of the two parties. At Republican headquarters there are troops of callers every day and much enthusiasm. At the Democratic outfit, money seems

who is a candidate for reflection, passed through Washington today on his way home from a hurried trip to England, where he went as a special commissioner of the St. Louis World's Fair to enlist the interest of British breeders of fine stock in the big show to be held in 1904.

Senator Harris, with surpassing frankness, intimated broadly the hope that the Democrats do not carry the House in the Congress elections in November. The Senator is now a full-fiedged Democrat, and as such is running for reflection against heavy odds in Kansas, and his declarations that it will be better for the Democratic party in 1904 if the Republicans are permitted to retain centrol of the House, will probably create a big sensation in the West.

West.

"We ought not want to divide the responsibility with the Republicans," is the way Senator Harris avowed himself. "If we will only give the Republicans enough rope they will tangle themselves up terribly within the next two years," he went on to say, "and that will make the situation all the more encouraging for us in 1904. The Republicans are bound to split on the tariff question in the next Congress if they carry the House this fall, and in that split will be presented the Demo-

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Sept. 27.— GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Sept. 27.—
The Republican State Convention was called to order this mogning by Chairman J. C. Auld of the State Central Committee. Hon. Joseph M. Dickson of Missoula was elected temporary chairman. After the report of the Committee on Credentials, ex-Senator Thomas H. Carter was made permanent chairman, with J. B. Collins of Bute secretary. There were no contesting delegations.

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Roosevelt was indorsed for President in 1904, amid tumultuous cheers. Joseph M. Dickson of Missoula was nominated unanimously for Congress. Judge W. L. Holloway of Bozeman was nominated for Associate Justice of

of President McKinley is deplored, and the administration of President Roose-velt is indorsed. The platform also declares against

veit is indorsed.

The platform also declares against any revision of the protective tariff by the free-trade party, but does favor such revision of the tariff as the administration of President Roosevelt in indorsing the laws against the fending of the public domain is commended. A plank also favors the throwing open of the Indian reservations to settlement. The nominees of the party for the Legislature are pledged to the maintenance of the eight-hour day. The platform also declares against the unlawful combinations of capital in restraint of trade.

ALGER HAS A CINCH.

FERRY OUT OF THE RACE. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 27.—Dr. J. B. Kennedy, manager for Dexter M. Ferry's campaign for the United States Senate, announced this afternoon that Mr. Ferry had withdrawn from the contest. Gen. R. A. Alger's elec-tion to the Senate is now considered practically assured.

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, P. M.]
SAGINAW (Mich.) Sept. 77.—Gov.
Bilss tonight tendered the United
states Senatorship, made vacant by
the death of James McMillan, to Gen.
R. A. Alger. The Governor sent the
following telegram to Gen. Alger:
I hereby tender you the appointment
of United States Senator from Michigan, to fill the vacancy caused by
the death of the late Senator James
McMillan.
[Signed] A. T. BLISS,

HE WILL ACCEPT. DETROIT (Mich) Sept. 28.—At 1 o'clock this (Sunday) morning, Gen. Alger said Gov. Bliss had notified him Alger said Gov. Bliss had notified him by telephone from Sagigaw, at mid-night of the appointment. The gen-eral had not received the Governor's message, as the telegraph company had orders not to disturb him at night.

"I will probably accept the appoint-ment," was all Gen. Alger could be in-duced to say.

Charles Rothschild Has Ten Thousand Varieties of the Pestiferous Parasites in His Private Collection.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rothschilds are all noted as collectors of strange things, but Lord Rothschild's second son, Charles, prides himself on having the largest collection of fleas that was ever brought together. This strange hobby has been brought into notice by the fact that some polar explorers have just brought alm a number of fleas that live on animals within the Arctic Circle.

"Every mammal and bird has a para-

live on animals within the Arctic Circle.

"Every mammal and bird has a particular kind of flea," he says, enthusiastically, "and very many of them have several different kinds. So, you see, the flea affords more diverse material for a collector than any living creature. I have fleas from every corner of the world—over ten thousand different varieties. Whenever an expedition is about to start for a foreign land, I engage one of the party to collect specimens of fleas from every species of mammal and bird that is encountered. The variety is endless, and it affords me as great delight to find a new flea as any of my relatives derive from securing a great masterpiece of art."

Democratic outfit, money seems to be sadly lacking as well as men and enthusiasm.

Charles Rothschild is 25 years of age, and his elder brother, Walter, is a noted naturalist. Both have their collections on exhibition at Tring Park, Lord Rothschild's country place.

HORRID DEED IN A DIVE

Rich Man's Head Hacked Off and Barned.

Slain While Carousing in Gotham Slums.

Waiter and Bartender Implicated in Butchery of James B. Craft.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—James' B. Craft, a wealthy resident of Glen Cove, L. I., was murdered today and his body decapitated in a tenderioin resort known as the Empire Garden Café, in West Twenty-ninth street, within a

known as the Empire Garden Café, in West Twenty-ninth street, within a few doors of Broadway.

All the evidence goes to show, say the police, that Craft, who had been making the rounds of the tenderioin, incautiously displayed a large amount of money in the Empire, and was killed by one of the waiters, known as Thomas Tobin, for the purpose of robbery. The police also say that knockout drops were first administered, and that then the victim was dragged into the basement and killed with a cleaver. The odor of burning flesh attracted the attention of the occupants of the upper part of the house early this morning and led to the discovery by the detectives of the headless and nude body of a man in the busement. The charred head was discovered a few minutes later in the furnace, in which a fire had been recently made with the evident intention of destroying all possibility of identification of the remains. Later the body was identified by Waiter Craft of Glen Cove, as that of his father. The murdered man was about fifty-one years of age and was a manufacturer of refrigerating machinery in Cortland street, this city.

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SIX ARRESTS MADE.

Tobin, who is charged with the murder, was caught hiding in the house. The police also arrested Alexander McAnerny, the bartender, Robert Kelly, a corter in the Chinese restaurant in the building, and several women who were known to be frequenters of the place. The police said tonight that Tobin's real name is Thomas Kelly, and that he is a brother of the porter. They also learned that Craft attempted to get a check for \$1250 cashed before he went to the Empire.

A woman named Mamie Moore, who is known to have been in the place with Craft, and who is held as a witness, made an important statement to

the alleged murderer of Mrs. Annie Pulitzer.

At the Coroner's office the police declare that they found on Tobin, McAnerny and Kelly letters and papers belonging to the dead man. In his story, to the Coroner, McAnerny said the man who was killed exhibited a big roll of bills and Tobin suddenly told him he lied, and struck him over the head. Tobin dragged him downstairs and as he passed through one of the lower floors, he picked up a cleaver and struck the unconscious man across the chest.

SAWED HIS HEAD OFF. "I followed him to the cellar," McAnerny continued. "I watched Tobin
drop his burden and begin to hack at
the man's neck. He chopped and
chopped, and when the head refused
to come off he began to saw it with the
cleaver. He suddenly turned around
and, discovering me, said he would cut
my head off, too."
As McAnerny related the story Tobin
jumped to his feet and said it was McAnerny who murdered the man, and
not he.

First word of the crime came thro First word of the crime came through some persons going to the station-house nearest the place and complaining of a bad smell from the building in West Twenty-ninth street. They said there was a terrible odor. Several detectives anced the odor to the basement of the building and found the body. The head was in a furnace. Blood was all over the place. There was a fire in the furnace which the police extinguished with a few palls of water. Then, with a long bar, they pulled the charred head of a man out. A suit of clothes, a vest, a mackintosh and a shoe were also found in the furnace. The odor of the burning flesh was perceptible a block away.

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Police Capt. Sheehan immediately went to the upper part of the building, which is known as the Empire Hotel, and arrested the four men and a woman. Tobin was found on the parlor floor, hiding behind some curtains.

Capt. Sheehan says Bartender McAnerny told him that the dead man, who was known about the place as "Capt. Jim of Long Island;" a woman known as Turner. Tobin and he (McAnerny,) were sitting in a room drinking at about 2 o'clock this morning, when Tobin and "Capt. Jim" had a quarrel. Their trouble became very bitter, and Tobin left the room, returning in a few seconds with a cleaver, with which he struck "Capt. Jim" on the head, after which he dragged him downstairs to the crilar, where he hacked the body to pieces. Capt. Sheehan did not learn the cause of the trouble.

Thomas, Tobin, the waiter; Alexanler McAnerny, the bartender, and Robert Keily, the porter, employed at the restaurant, were all committed without bail. The Turner woman was sent to the house of detention. Another woman named Stella Davis was arrested later. She admitted she had been in company of the dead man and others up to 2 am. today, but said there was no quarret while she was in their company.

The police say tonight the records show that Tobin had once been in Sing Sing, and had been removed from that prison to the insane department at Matteawan on account of his actions in the prison, but his stay there was of short duration, and that he was returned to Sing Sing as cured.

INDICTED FOR BRIBERY.

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 27.—The Grand Jury today returned an indictment against Dr. W. Daykin for offering a bribe to a city official. Dr. Daykin was arrested some time ago on the charge of having paid \$2000 to Ccuncilman Charles Kohl to vote against the granting of a franchise to a natural gas company. Kohl made the matter public and turned the money over to Mayor Johnson.

Bartlett's at it Again.

WASHINGTON.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

a vessel of the Helena's draught can go.

Ichang lies about 800 miles from the mouth of the Yang Tse, and is in the province of Huheh. About 100 miles to the west is the eastern border of Suze Chuan province, in which the mas-sacre of native Christians and the de-

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
PEKING, Sept. 27.—Complaints are made by American shippers that piracy is increasing on the Shan Tung coast, and it is said there is a prospect of great losses in junk cargoes being sustained. United States Minister Conger will ask the authorities to use the Chinese warships now idle at Chee Foo in the Shan Tung province, to clear the coast of pirates. If this is not done. Minister Conger says the loss of \$280,000 worth of oil is imminent. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

COAL FOR NAVY.

PLENTY OF IT ON HAND.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—There is WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—There is no danger of the failure of the projected great naval maneuvers in the Carlbbean Sea next winter for lack of coal, thanks to the foresight of Admiral Bradford, chief of the equipment division. That officer long ago foresaw the possibilities of a strike, and he now is in the peculiarly comfortable position of having at command about 100,000 tons of coal, distributed throughout the coaling stations and navy yards, with Ironclad contracts behind him witch insure the naval vessels in this

NAVAIOS NOT STARVING.

NO WORKERS TO BE FOUND. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Indian Agent Hasiett of the Fort Definition Agency, Arizona, has made a repor-to Commissioner of Indian Affaire Jones, denying the reports that 6000 Navajo Indians in San Juan county are starving. He says he wants to hire 100 Indians at \$1.10 per day to work on a railroad, but cannot get one, from which he infers that none of them

from which he infers that none of them can be very hungry.

He and other employes made a personal inspection of the northern half of the reservation near the border line of Arisona, New Mexico and Utah, and found the Navajoes had good fields of corn, melons, pumpkins and other food, and were happy and contented, with plenty to eat. He recommends the employment of farmers to ditch 100 400 acres, which would permit within three or four years the placing of from 10,000 to 20,000 acres of good land under cultivation.

OUR TROOPS IN CUBA. WITHDRAWAL MUST WAIT.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Though
recognizing in the request of the Cuban
government for the withdrawal of the
remaining American troops in Cuba,
a very natural desire to remove all
traces of foreign occupation, the indieations are that the authorities here
will order the withdrawal only upon
the completion of the permanent treaty
contemplated in the Platt amendment.

HIS TWELFTH WIFE.

California Pioneer Much Given to Matrimony-In His Eigthy-ninth Year Weds a Girl of Twenty-two. INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

MERIDEN (Ct.) Sept. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Zerad Pomeroy of Middle-field has taken another wife. He is 59 years old, and she is 22, and this is Pomeroy's twelfth matrimonial venture. laughter of her husband's first wife's

inter. married Nellie White of Hartford. A year later she died, and Pomeroy wed ded a Kensingford young woman named Platt. When the gold fever of '49 sent many men to California, Pomeroy and his wife were among twenty Meriden people who chartered a boat out of new Haven and sailed around the Horn to the Pacific Coast. During the voyage Mrs. Pomeroy died, and was buried at sea. A young woman aboard the vessel attracted Mr. Pomeroy's attention, and another marriage soon following the company of the comp tention, and another marriage soon fol

From California Pomeroy went t Japan, and there his third wife died. Returning to this country, he again married and came East. He settled in

New York City, where six wives fell to his lot. Four died, one disappeared, and one he divorced. Coming back to this State, he went to Middleford, where he married a widow, a friend of his youth. She died last

a friend of his youth. She died last spring.

In Durham lived a sister of his first wife, formerly Katie White. She had a granddaughter Nellie, who surprised the townspeople a few days ago by the announcement that she would wed the old man. She said she would endeavor to make his last days happy.

BAD BLOOD AMONG APACHES.

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DENVER, Sept. 27.—A special to the Republican from Santa Fe. N. M., says one hundred Apache Indians from the Jicarilla reservation in Northern Rio Arriba county are camped in the Picares Mountains ready to go to the San Geronimo festival at Taos Pueblo next Tuesday and Wednesday despite the positive orders of the agent. Another band of Apaches is trespassing on the land of the Santa Clara and other pueblos and bad blood exists on that account. United States Attorney A. J. About has orders from Washington to send a posse to take the Apaches back to the reservation.

STRONG-YOHE MARRIAGE. BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 27.—It can-not be announced positively that the marriage of Putnam Bradlee Strong and May Yohe, which had been re-ported to have taken place today, has been performed. All authorities agree that it would be difficult to arrange for the ceremony here.

His Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

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Little, merchant, Hancock, Md.—Adv.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

a few brief appearances. The maximum temperature was 54 at 9 o'clock this morning, and since then the mercury has been slowly dropping, till tonight it reached 56. Storm signal are again displayed for a western gale Philadelphia and Washington, 66; Chicago, 62; Minneapolis, 52; Cincinnati 62; St. Louis, 56.

DROPPED DEAD IN A CAR.

Mrs. Annie E. Manning, 45 years old, dropped dead from heart disease in a Pullman sleeping car near Washington Heights today. She was returning to her home at Hopewell, Pa., from Los Angeles, where she had been seeking a cure for consumption.

CAR EQUIPMENT TRUST.

Railway equipment manufactures are forming a \$40,000,000 trust, while will control a business of twenty-firmillions annually. Charles F. Quin of the Quincy and Cleveland Compa is the chief promoter. The merger walso include the Jones Car-door Coulomb Chicago: Security Cardo Chicago: Security Cardo pany of Chicago; Security Car-doc Company, Chicago; the America Brake-shoe and Foundry Company New York; the Rallway Steel-sprin Company, New York, and the Standard Railway Equipment Company of St.

GOOD ROADS' ENVOYS. William L. Dickinson and L. C. Boardman of New York, leading members of the New York and Chicage Road Association, reached here this afternoon after an automobile trip from New York in the interest of a macad New York in the interest of a macad-emized roadway from Chicago to New York. They organized local branches to further the project at various places along the route. A general meeting to organize Chicago enthusiasts will be held next week. Four hundred miles of roadway planned is already constructed. The plan of finance is to secure Federal, State, county, city and township appropriations. NEW ELECTRIC ROAD.

MADISON (Wis.) Sept. 27.—[Exc sive Dispatch.] Articles of incorpora-tion were filed today by the Madison and Northeastern Railroad Company, which plans building an electric rail-way from Madison to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, via Sun Prairie, Colum-bus, Beaver Dam and Waupun. KANKAKEE DITCH.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LAPORTE (Ind.) Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The last ditch in the work of straightening the Kankakee River is rapidly nearing completion. One hundred thousand acres of land in Laporte county has been reclaimed by the expenditure of \$20,000, and the price of land sent up from \$10 to \$70 per acre. Drainage has already been accomplished by the building of the Wilson, Place and Robbins ditches. It is claimed that the Kankakee River meanders a hundred miles in reaching points but twenty miles distant on a straight line. The Place ditch straightened twenty-two miles of the river, and what is known as the Kankakee ditch, now being completed, will straighten

A CHINK'S ROMANCE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is announced here that Suatchauan C. Yin, the Chinaman who was a student here two years ayo, has been married to Miss Maud Mariett, a nurse in the training school at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and that they have gone to England to enter a medical college.

HIS MOTHER OBJECTED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BLOOMINGTON (III.) Sept. 27.-[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] Miss Lena W. Stark

off the match was the opposite to a daughter-in-law,
A JERMAN COUNTS BRIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) Sept. 21.—[I clusive Dispatch.] Edith Louise V man, a belle of Ann Arbor society. I married Wednesday at New Tork Count Hugo Lerchenfelt Koefering military officer high in the service the German Emperor. The couple in Berlin two years ago, and soon

FRED ATKINSON RESIGNS.

Superintendent of Philippine Schools solly to Serve This Year—Good Work of Troops in Mindasas.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
MANILA, Sept. 27.—(By Manila Ca-le.) Pred Atkinson, superintendent of the Philippine schools, has resigned. The resignation takes effect January 1, lots.

MINDANAO CAMPAIGN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
MANILA, Sept. 27.—Three compan only slight opposition. The column catured and destroyed the Bulig forts. few Moros were killed. The Americatroops had no casualties. A fanatic force, armed with bolos, charged to the column of the

Brig.-Gen. Samuel S. Sun paring to send a second expedition against the Macin sultans who reject the overtures for peace. The sultans have a strong force in position, and stout opposition is expected. Many friendly Moros agrived at Camp Vicara yesterday to visit Gen, Sumner. They promised to continue peaceful.

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FOUR CENTS FOR GROWERS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, P. M.)
FRESNO, Sept. 27.—The directors—
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the California Raisin Growers' As-tion tonight decided on and made lie the following prices on sta-rands of raisins, f.o.b. common

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TO DO AWAY WITH PERRY.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, P. M.J.

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IT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.

ORTLAND (Or.) Sept 27.—William

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the elder Baldwin was a spectator
the fight. The jury recommended

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to the father.

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STEAMER NIPPON MARU'S ROUGH PASSAGE FROM ORIENT.

Wild Scenes Below Decks and Riot Among Panic-stricken Chinese and Janpanese is Narrowly Averted-Distinguished Passengers,

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The steamer Nippon Maru arrived in port today from the Orient, after passing through two of the worst storms that have visited the South Pacific in many years. Passengers declare that their experience was something fearful, and that on more than one occasion they thought that their last bour had come. Fassengers tell stories of wild scenes below decks while the first typhoon raged, and the scenes in the steerage, where the Chinese and Japanese were cooped up, beggared description. The orientals were panic-stricken, and only the most vigilant care on the part of the officers prevented riot.

The passengers were congratulating themselves over their escape, when the Nippon Maru rode into the second typhoon. Scenes that accompanied the nrst storm were again witnessed, and, if anything, the storm was worse. The passengers were exceedingly grateful when they reached Honolulu.

Among the passengers on the Nippon Maru were Chie Wa Ching and Kwong Dong Kin, two Chinese diplomata, bound for Washington. Gen. William S. Smith, a civil engineer, or route to Chicago, was on board also. Other passengers were Dr. Jones and wife of Washington, who are on their bridal tour around the world. O. Majellee, a Japanese banker, was also a passenger. a Daly, 17 years old, daughter pur Daly of No. 322 Eureka meded her life this afternoon by ing the contents of a bottle of acid. The young woman for the telephone company, and ening became involved in a distillation of the telephone company, and ening became involved in a distillation of the telephone company, and ening became involved in a distillation of the telephone company, and ening became involved in a distillation of the telephone company, and was und in her death agony. Trick C. Cavallho, a retired capthe British merchant marine, is life at a lodging-house here y inhaling gas. It appears that eased came from Sussex, Eng., instrument, evidently executed force his death, disposing of y worth many thousand pounds, and in the room. Deceased was saith and despondent. From all a be learned Cavallho came cently from Toronto, Can.
Frowe, a laborer of Haywards, a suicide this morning by types around his neck and sustaining to W. Alsing, corner to and D streets, Haywards.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Lieut.Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U.S.A., arrived in San Francisco this morning, accompanied by his aid, Col. Marian Maus, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Maus. The general reached the Palace Hotel shortly before 11 o'clock, his private having been attached to the regular Los Angeles train.

"I have not a thing that has not already been published to tell any one," said the general. "I am on my way to the Philippines and will sail from here on the United States transport. Thomas October 1. On my way I have been inspecting the Pacific Coast defenses from Puget Sound to San Diego."

"What do you think of the fortifications as far as you have gone?" he was asked.

"Oh, they are very interesting." the

MAYOR HUMES' MISHAP. LOST WITH SPRAINED ANKLE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
SEATTLE (Wash. Sept. 27.—Mayor SEATTLE (Wash. Sept. 27.—Mayor Joseph J. Humes, while following a bear last Thursday afternoon in the woods north of Lake Washington, slipped and sprained his ankle. A storm came on and the Mayor lost his bearings. He slept in a hollow log Thursday night and last night. He was unable to travel much Friday owing to his ankle. His only food was huckleberries.

A searching party left Seattle early this morning and found the Mayor almost immediately. He was brought down the lake in a launch and went directly to his home. His physicians are now attending him. He is suffering considerably from exposure, but no ill effects are expected from his experience.

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STATE KING'S DAUGHTERS. CONVENTION ELECTS OFFICERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—At to-day's final session of the convention of the California branch of the King's Daughters the following officers were chosen and installed: State secretary, Mrs. Matilda Brown of Oakland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Laura Al-DO AWAY WITH FERRY.

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CETON, Sept. 27.—The plans of them Pacific, as disclosed in a diven by the Independent, are the company is securing rights of as cut-off from Sacramento, or brighton, five miles south of the last, by way of Stockton to the last between Byron and Antioch, an all-rail route for passenger, and doing away with the last at Benicia. Properties have been the first of the city, and it is known hims are on hand for a big steel to cross Stockton Channel. The will be twenty miles farther to haddace than by way of Benicia, will be quicker and safer. Rights have been secured from Sacsus far as the northern line of aguin county. Mrs. Matilda Brown of Oakland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Laura Albrecht of Fruitvale; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas E. Chadbourne of Oakland: treasurer, Miss C. G. Davis of San Francisco; executive committee, Mrs. J. G. Clark of San Francisco, Mrs. G. E. Binkerhoff of Oakland, Mrs. E. L. Watson of Supertina, Mrs. J. B. Robinson of San Francisco, Mrs. William Kelly of Oakland, Mrs. Harry Harp of Stockton, and Mrs. E. M. Cafer of San Francisco.

Consecration and memorial services were held, after which the convention adjourned.

YAQUIS WILL FIGHT.

MEXICO TAKES THEIR LANDS, [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—Advices TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—Advices from Hermosillo state that the Yaqui Indians will accept the decree of the Mexican government, which confiscates their lands and throws them open to settlement, but that they will resist enforcement by every means possible. The lands of the Yaquis are extremely fertile, the climate semitropical, and all kinds of crops are traised. There are still 1000 armed Yaqui warriors in the field, who will fight desperately against this last decree of the government, depriving them their lands.

NEW COMET LOCATED.

GROWS STEADILY BRIGHTER.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, P. M.]
SAN JOSE, Sept. 27.—Prof. W. W. Campbell of Lick Observatory sends the following to the Associated Press.

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Derrine, has grown steadily brighter, as predicted, until at the present time it is visible to the naked eye. This morning it was nearly as bright as a fifth magnitude star. For the benefit of those who may care to observe it,

lows:
September 28, very close to the second magnitude star Alpha Cassiopelae.
September 29, about two degrees south of the second magnitude star Beta Cassiopelae. It then enters upon the milky way, and will for several probably not be so readily detected. On the evening of October 6 it will be about three degrees north of Alpha Cygni. The comet should then be two or three times as bright as it is at the present time. It will continue to move rapidly to the southwest, overtaking the sun early in November.

PIVE THOUSAND A TON

RICH STRIKE OF TELLURIUM.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 27.—One of the richest strikes ever made in this mining district is reported at a mine near this city. It is current rumor that a strike of tellurium has been made assaying \$5000 to the ton.

The company officials maintain strict silence on the subject and the report cannot be verified.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Overdue Ship Claverdon Arrives. *SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The British ship Claverdon, 218 days from Hamburg, on which 60 per cent. re-insurance was paid, arrived tonight.

Gain in Sagramento Registration. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—The registration of Sacramento, with one deputy registrar in a small precinct to hear from, foots up 12,420, a gain of 419 over the registration of 1900.

Gen. Hughes Favors Canteens.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 27.—Maj.-Gen. R. H. Hughes has recommended the War Department to make appropriation for the construction of three post exchanges, or canteen buildings, at the Presidio, to be used by enlisted men.

Train Kills Unknown Tramp. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—An unknown man was run over by a train and killed, midway between Florin and Elk Grove last night. The man was evidently a tramp, about 30 years of age, and about 5 feet 6 inches tall. No papers were found on the body. A purse containing two nickels and a number of foreign coins were the only things on the body.

Insane Wanderer Found. MARYSVILLE, Sept. 27.—Alexander Penman, an insane man, whose mysterious disappearance near Mountain House, was told of last week, was found yesterday by loggers away over in Eastern Sierre county. He was in an awful condition, and could give no account of his wanderings.

Little Girl Fatally Burned.

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SAN JOSE, Sept. 27.—Ethelyn
Marion Stanfield, the nine-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanfield of Campbell, died last night from
injuries received yesterday. She was
assisting her mother about the house
when her clothes got on fire from the
gasoline stove. Mrs. Stanfield, who
was in ill health, fainted before she
could render any assistance. The girl
fan out of doors for help, but when
it came, she was so terribly burned
that death came in a few hours.

Eureka Dedicates Library. EUREKA, Sept. 27.—The corner-stone of the new Carnegie free library was laid today, with Masonic cere-

Lost Life-saving Property.

Buggy Went Off Grade.

SALINAS, Sept. 27.—Dr. George B. Lemmon, a dentist of this city, was seriously injured today on the Carmel grade, twelve miles from here, by a buggy in which he and R. Winham was riding, running off the grade. Lemmon's hip was fractured. Winham also sustained minor injuries.

Agree to Purchase Big Basin.

Deadlock on Hop Price. hops are offering 22% cents per pound, but the growers demand 25 cents per pound and no transactions have been reported.

T NSURGENTS VIOLATE RULES OF WAR.

COLOMBIAN REBELS FIRE UPON A FLAG OF TRUCE.

Gov. Salazar's Peace Commiss bushed by eGn. Herrera's Bushwhackers-American Gunners Retaliated With Six-pounders With Good Effect.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PANAMA, Sept. 27.—[By South
American Cable.] The government gunboat Chucuito left here this morning,
escorting a gasolene launch with a
commissioner on board, bearing to the
insurgent general, Herrera, the answer of Gen. Salazar, Governor of
Panama, to the former's peace proposal. George B. Parker and H. Gooding of Washington and George Cross of
Newport News, Va., the American gunners who recently arrived here for
service on government gunboats, were
on board the Chucuito. The government commissioner had been instructed
to deliver Gen. Salazar's commission to
Gen. Herrera in person off Yegualita,
where the insurgent leader,s forces
were reported to be.

When the launch was a little more
than one hundred yards from shore—
though both boats were flying white (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

Bartlett's at it Again. All the latest popular 50c music at 15c. Big plano sale still on. BARTLETT MUSIC CO. 252 and 25 S. Broadway. EVI STRAUSS DEAD AT SAN FRANCISCO.

PIONEER MERCHANT CHEERFULLY PELL INTO LAST SLEEP.

Deceased Well Known Throughout the Length of the Pacific Coast-Prominent in Business for Pifty Years-Joseph Rosenthal Expires at Butte,

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_A.M.1 IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Levi Strauss, one of the last of the old-time merchants of San Francisco, and one of the best-known men from the most southerly limit of California to Puget Sound, died at his home last evening of heart disease.

Death came most suddenly to the old gentleman, and he passed away just as if he were going asleep. He replied cheerfully to a question from his nurse, and the next moment he was dead.

Strauss was born in Bayarie in 1829.

Strauss was born in Bavaria in 1829, and settled in this city in the early fifties. He founded the dry goods firm of Levi Strauss & Co., one of the of Levi Strauss & Co., one of the largest enterprises on the Pacific Coast, with a branch in New York City. Strauss was interested in many other enterprises, and leaves an immense es-tate. Deceased was a bachelor.

The firm of Levi Strauss & Co., dry goods and general merchants, was established in the year 1853. Strauss had goods and general merchants, was established in the year 1853. Strauss had practically no money, but he had nerve and energy, and he was not here long before his standing in the community was of the best. In 1890 he incorporated the house under the old name of Levi Strauss & Co. It was a private corporation, more of a partnership, and his four nephews were made his partners. These are Jacob Stern, Sig Stern, Louis Stern and Abraham Stern, Louis being in charge of the New York house.

These, with the exception of Mrs, S. W. Heller and Mrs. A. W. Scholle, the latter of New York, both nieces, are his only relatives and heirs. Strauss was a director of the Nevada National Bank, and the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company. Up to January I, this year, he was a director in the San Francisco Gas and Electric Light Company.

The funeral will take place on Monday morning from the Strauss residence, No. 521 Leavenworth street, the interment obeing in the Home of Peace Cemetery.

OAKLAND. Sept. 27.—George W. Spencer, a pioneer stage driver, is dead at his home in this city. He was 73 years of age, and came to California from Vermont in 1842. He drove the stage between San Francisco and San José, and when the railroad came

"THE QUALITY STORE."

Boys' and Young Men's Suits For Fall and Winter.

The most notable display that ever graced the tables of a Los Augeles clothing store. In the boys' section are shown many new exclusive styles that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and up to \$19.00.

Young Men's High-grade Suits.

Oue of our most important departments. Suits for particular, dressy lads of from 14 to 20. We show a line of the swellest suits ever made, modeled after the men's latest styles and made with equal care.

\$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

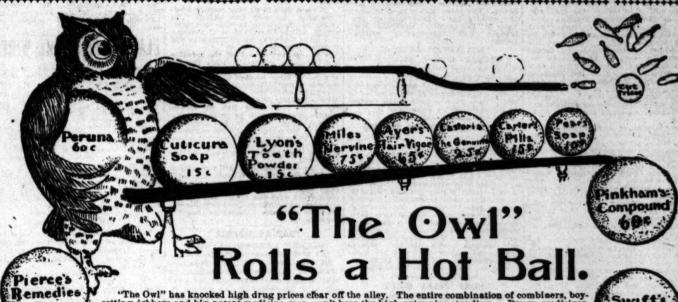
MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

FIRST AND SPRING STREETS.

irifted into the interior, driving about

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Count Guiseppe d'Assiza, aged 80 years, one of the most prominent Italians in the United States, is dead at his home here, from congestion of the brain.

Fred S. Messmore, employed in the Hub Clothing House since its establishment, has severe his connection to embark in business. Yesterday was his last day, and in the evening after closing hours, in the presence of all the employes, he was presented with a fine dinner set as a parting gift from his



"The Owl" has knocked high drug prices clear off the alley. The entire combination of combiners, boycotting jobbers and big patent medicine men, can't keep the high price pins standing. Drugs, medicines, sundries, sospe, toilet articles, liquors and prescriptions, now cost 25 to 50 per cent less than you had to pay before "The Owl" began knocking prices down. The Owl Drug Company has four large stores in the four largest cities in California, buys in wholes ale quantities direct from manufacturers, and retails all drug store goods at about what the combine stores have to pay the little local jobbers. 50c

Drug Prices

Leather Goods. Earters Cascara 250

There are two distinct reasons why you should buy leather goods at "The Owl." You are sure of finding a complete assortment of all that is new and desirable, and you are sure of a substantial saving on the cost.
Especially strong line of wrist bags
and chatelaines. Some nevelties in
imported beaded wrist bags—artistic
designs in colors.

Wrist Fags, 50c to \$5.00 Beaded Wrist Bags \$3.50 to \$12 Chatelaines, 25c to \$6.00 Nelson's

Instantly relieves not, tired, itening, smarting, perspiring or swellen feet, cures .orns, burions and that diseased condition of the cutiele that e uses foul odor. Better than o'her powder and the package is extra large Oulck Delivery. "The Ow!" delivers goods or-dered by telephone AT SNCE, A special bicre o messenger goes with the package as soon as it is wrapped. Main \$30.

Foot Comfort 20:.

ROBURAL It Cures Catarrh.

Robursi isn't a snuff, olut-ment or spray. It cures catarrh from beneath—acts through the blood upon every mucous membrance of the body. Quickly removes in-flammation and irritation, cleaness the surfaces and builds healthy tissues. Cures catarrh of the stomach, bowels and bronchial tubes just as shoroughly and quick-ly as it cures throat and name ettarrh. Regular-price \$1. Our price, 60c.

Bicarbonate Soda, English, lb

Knecked Down.

Lotion, 75c. Moth patches, tan and freck-Moth patches, tan and freek-les vanish when this lotion is used. It is the one sure freckle cure, and is just as sure to remove all blemishes caused by over-density of the coloring pigment of the skin. Entirely harmless and always effective.

Ame Churchill's

Moth and Preckle

Bright's Disease and Diabetes.

Lennox Hair

Cure, 78c.

Tonic and Dandruff

Thislion 900



If everybody knew the setual merit of this preparation, there would be no dandruff and little baidness. It sures all seals all ments atops the half falling out, hastens the growing in. No reed of getting baid—rely on Lenson Tonio. Coke andruf Freight Pald Lure





Pills

Swamp

Root

60e





Stuart's Tablets for Dyspepsia 30

N-III West Third. IN Such M. ROPA RESTAUR

International Tobacco War at an End.

American and English Firms Combine.

Agreement for Jointly Seeking World's Trade—Opposition Born at Chicage.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(By Atlantic Catle.) The tobacco war has been ended
by the amaignmation of the American
and British interests. As efficial statement covering the details and subscribed by the officers of both comstines will be given out later. Refersing to the termination of the conflict,
an official of the American company
aid to the representative of the Assolated Press:

The text of the official statement is in follows:

'The business of Ogdens limited, has seen transferred to the Imperial Tonacco Company, and its allies have seen transferred to the Imperial Tonacco Company, and its allies have seen transferred to the Imperial Tonacco Company, and its allies have seen amaignamated and a joint company is in course of formation under he name of the British-American Tonacco Company, limited. The result is hast the Imperial company will, as greed between the bitherto competing arties, be left in possession of the rade of the United Kingdom, while he American company is not to be sturbed in the United States or Cuba, and the British-American company ill compete for the trade of the other arts of the world.

'The American company will pay for he good wil of Ogdens business in ermainers of the original venders behind a 5% per cent. preferred shares of that company, and will pay for the tansfer of Ogdens English business ill take effect September 28, and com that day it will be in the hands of the Imperial company.

'It is believed that this combination is the dirst attempt at any great intrantional industry, and its progress ill be watched with great interest. It ill mark a new direction of American be British interests joining hands, intend of competing against each other the sphere of commerce."

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AMERICANS PLEASED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

LONDON. Sept. 27.—"We are decidily pleased at the outcome of the nebitations," said one of the high officials of the American Tobacco Comany. Not only are we pleased with le good business deal out of which we lade several millins, but we are issued because the combination means and the several millins, but we are issued because the combination of which we are issued because the combination at a reas which appears to the opponent a be a profitable figure. Such a reas orking combination of American and agish interests as has just been effected, will in any line of business unbestionably dominate the trade of the forid.

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testionably dominate the trade of the forld.

The capital of the British-Ameran Company will be £30,600,600. Mr. the will be president. While it is considered to register as an English comment to register as an English comment to register as an English comment and have its headquarters in ondon, we have named twelve directive and the Imperial Company's intersis have named six. Their respective madial interests are two-thirds Ameran and one-third English. There is sthing to prevent transferring the larters to America, if it ever proves one convenient to operate there, but a present the business can best be writed on in London.

"We have named three directors for the board of the Imperial Company, hich will hereafter confine itself to builted Kingdom, while the British-American Company goes in for the brid's trade outside of the United ates, Cuba and the United Kingdom, a Cuban provision insures for Amera the cigar business of the island, of hich we now control 30 per cent. The aperial Company throws the new manny into colonial business, ro, ith our trade outside the United lates the British-American Company arts with a ready-made annual busies of four billion cigarettes alone. "Regarding the Imperial company's ictories in the United States, concerning which matter has been printed in highen, they are merely leaf facties and will be operated for that tripose."

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TO FIGHT THE TRUST.

[ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Five hundred har dealers and tobacconists among hom were many manufacturers, lowed their interest in the fight mainst the alleged tobacco trust by atheir the first meeting of the Ciganist to the courts, and others less interest to the courts, and others less illed made fervid arguments in belif of thorough organization.

The organization was completed by election of the following officers: testdent, Thaddeus H. Howe; secrety. William F. Crowley: treasurer, fram L. Wiltse. Lengthy resolutions are adopted deprecating the offering iprizes by dealers, the use of billiard advertising and the use of informaterial by manufacturers, who and their profits cut down by the called trust.

BIO SEIPPING COMBINE.

BIG SHIPPING COMBINE.

ALL DETAILS ARRANGED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The Conricial-Advertiser prints the following day: "It was learned today on the knest authority that all the details of Atlantic shipping combination high had been arranged by J. P. Morin are now practically conjected, and be deal will be consummated, and the hole details will be made public next eck."

PIERRIE CONFIRMS. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-W. J. Pierrie company of Belram, stylished details of irmed the reports that the details of irmed the great trans-Atlantic shipbuilding the great trans-Atlantic shipbuilding the great trans-Atlantic shipbuilding the great trans-Atlantic shipbuilding tombination have been completed, and that announcement will be made next reck, says the Herald.

"It is quite frue," he said, "that the teamship combination is now practically completed. I sail for Europe on the Ceitle in October, and I believe by that time every arrangement will be perfected.

English companies remain intact, and their boats will continue to fly the Eng-lish flag. Our company will build shires for that part of the combination. Pos-sibly we may build for the American lines, but that will depend upon the exigencies of our trade."

MANY MILLIONS INVOLVED
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 17.—The
Record says the project to consolidate
to per cent. of the spinning and weaving mills in the South under the cosirol of a holding corporation, has
finally materialized, and was announced yesterday by one of the managers of the enterprise that the Erie's
plan had been adopted by enough
southern mills to guarantee the success of the operation.

The cash involved in the enterprise
now amounts to \$25,000,000. This will
be increased as fast as additional
mills are taken into the corporation.
Nearly all the largest and most important of the modern spinning and
weaving mills in the flouth are interested. SOUTHERN MILLS COMBINE.

ELECTRICAL EXPANSION.

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UNITED STATES IN LEAD.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AK)

NEW YORK, Sept. 71.—At a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in this city. President Scott said that since the organisation of the institute in 1884, the value of electrical installations in the United States, outside of telegraph and telephone plants, had increased from \$1.00,000 to over \$4,00,000.

"The United States," he said, "with only one-fifth of the population of Europe and Great Britain, has two and one-third times the Kilowatt capacity in power stations, and three and one-half the mileage of electric railways. The power-houses in operation and under contract in New York City would replace all the central stations for lighting and power in Great Britain or Germany; they would operate the electric railways of Great Britain and Europe combined, one alone would be sufficient for the railways of Germany, and the output of a single generator would run all the railways of Switzer-land."

DISASTER IN SICILY.

Terrible Destruction Wrought by Cycleme—Tempost Still Raging—Number of Deaths Multiplies.

(BY THE ARSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

ROME, Sept. 27.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Advices received tonight from Sicily show that the tempost that worked such damage in that faland is still raging. Details of the storm multiply the number of deaths. On the east coast 170 bodies have been recovered, and the sea continues to give un corposes which were swept down by the torrents from the interior. It is estimated that 560 bodies have already been recovered.

Three hundred lives were lost at Modies. The churches there are filled with dead and the cemeteries are wastes of mud rendering the interment of the bodies of the victims impossible. Salvage operations continue, troops and peasants working without intermission.

At Sortino, sixty miles from Syra-

intermission.

At Bortino, sixty miles from Syracuse, the eyclone continued fifteen hours. The rains which have followed the cyclone have aggravated the disaster in the country, sweeping down bridges and interrupting railway traffic.

MT. AETNA ACTIVE.

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CATANIA (Sicily) Sept. 27.—The
whole country about Mt. Aetna has
suffered greatly. Mt. Aetna is sending
up a thick column of steam from the
cicinity of the scene of the cruption of
1892. Two fresh craters have opened
on Stromboli since September 14.

PREFERRED DEATH TO JAIL. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Threatened with arrest and conveyance to the Police Station in a patrol wagon, because she could not pay the cab hire that an angry cabman was demanding of her, while a big crowd looked on, a woman, who afterward said she was a Mrs. Irene Miller, a widow, aged 21. of San Francisco, attempted to commit suicide this evening at the Washington-street entrance to the City Hall, by swallowing chloral. She was that in an unconscious state to the Samaritan Hospital, where, after the doctors had worked with her for several hours, she was reviyed and her identity, which she had refused to divuige before she took the poison, was learned.

MONT PELEE QUIET. PARIS, Sept. 27.—M. Le Maire, Governor of the island of Martinique, caused today to the French colonial officials that Mont Pelee is now quiet, and that that Mont Pelee is now quiet, and that the inhabitants are recovering from their panic. It was decided to clear the northern portion of the Islands of all inhabitants, and the residents of the villages thus abandoned are now crowded into Fort de France. They will be settled at Doints in the center and south of the Island. M. Dulergue, Minister of the Colonies, is arranging for the transportation of those without homes to French Guiana, and the island of Guadaloupe.

LODGE ON TARIFF. LODGE ON TARIFF.

BOSTON (Mass.) Sept. 27.—Senator
Lodge addressed the Massachusetts
Republican Editorial Association at a
dinner today. The burden of the Senator's speech was that the tariff should
not be tampered with at this time. He
declared that an attempt to revise the
tariff now would be to injure business
to a degree that could not be positively compensated by any advantage
that might accrue from tariff revision.

E. C. Owen Seriously Injured. E. C. Owen Seriously Injured.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 27.—E. C. Owen of Woodland, widely known throughout this end of the State, met with an accident last evening which may prove fatal. While driving up Main street has horse took fright and ran off, finally colliding with a heavy wood wagon and throwing Owen high in the air. He fell heavily upon the bitumen pavement in an unconscious condition. When later examined it was discovered that his left hooliar bone was broken, and face and breast badly cut and bruisea. Internal injuries are also feared.

The announcement was made at Guthris, Oxia, yesterday of the congasement of Miss Dorothy Flynn, daughter of Congressman Dennis Flynn of Okishoms, and fir J. J. Richardson of Washington, D. C., one of the special physicians in attendance on President Roseivelt.

Bartlett's at it Again.

MOB LAW AT CENTRALIA

Non-Union Workers Kept on Run.

Trains are Invaded and Cars Stopped.

Troops Keep Lackawanna Region Quiet-Murderous Strikers Identified.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

SHENANDOAH (Pa.) Sept. 2:.—A mob of several hundred people at Centralia today intercepted the men who have been poing to work, at Mt. Carmel by trolley. The men all returned to their homes. A little whiteflater a Lehigh Valley passenger train pulled into the cars looking for non-union men. A few men who were waiting at the station for the train to take them to work at Packer No. 2 colliery were chased home.

BOILER-HOUSE BLOWN UP. BOILER-HOUSE BLOWN UP.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WILKESBARKE? (Pa.) Sept. 21.—A

boiler-house at No. 97 mine of the Lenigh and Wilkesbarre Company at Sugar Notch was blown up tonight. The

ventilating fans were stopped in consequence. The officials of the Lehigh
and Wilkesbarre Company say the ex
plosion was caused by the strikers.

IDENTIFIED AS MURDERERS.

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[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SCRANTON (Pa.) Sept. A.—Inree
men, who were arrested at Hoboken
today, have been identified as the Hungarians who murdered James Winston
at Grassy Island Wednesday.
The Lackzwanna region was free
form disturbances today. The treope
keep up their patrolling and succeeded
in preventing workingmen from being
molested.

molested.

SEEK RELIEF IN COURTS,
[BT TRE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—A committee of citizens headed by the publishers of a Boston newspaper, today sought relief in the courts from the present coal shortage and high prices by asking for a receiver for the coal companies and coal-carrying roads. A bill of equity was fied in the Supreme Court.

SCHOOLS CLOSING UP.

[BT TRE ASSOCIATED FRESS—P.M.]
PAWTUCKET (R. I.) Sept. 27.—Two of the largest schools in Pawtucket

of the largest schools in Pawtucker have been closed on account of the scarcity of coal. It is said that a majority of the schools here may have to be shut up.

MITCHELL AND WILSON. UNIMPORTANT CONFERENCE.
[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-AM.)
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Sept. II.—Precident John Mitchell and Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wilson of the United Mine Workers of America arrived in this city today and went at once into conference. President Mitchell stated just previous to the conference that nothing of importance would be transacted.

"BAD AS SIBERIA."

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MINERS' LEADER REPORTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I.

BUTTE (Mont.) Sept. 27.—President
Mayer of the Western Federation of
Miners, said here today that the condition of the camps in the Fernie. B.
C., district, from which he has just
returned, is as bad as Siberia. Mayer
went to Fernie to investigate labor
conditions. He says the mining company owns everything in the camp,
They permit the men no privileges and
allow no business, except under their
direction. They even exercise a censorship, Mayer declared, on what
their employes shall read.

STEEL STRIKE HOLDS. MODIFIED DEMANDS MADE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) LEBANON (Pa.) Sept. 27.—The strike at the plant of the American Iron and Steel Company was not set-tled today as was expected. The men submitted modified terms to the com-pany. These were considered last

night, but so far have been neither rejected nor accepted.

The modified demands of the men were as follows: "That the negroes be withdrawn; the puddlers be pald \$4.50 a ton; an increase of 3 per cent. be given to the men in the finishing department; no discrimination to be made against any former employes." It is understood that President Sternberger will not causent to sent away the negro iron workers.

This evening the information was given out that all the demands of the strikers would be granted, excepting the increase for finishers. On Monday the men will consider the matter finally.

Gompers Calls Convention.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Gempers of the American Federat in of Laber has issued a call for the twenty-second annual convention of the fed-eration to be held at New Orleans, be-ginning November 13 next. The mem-bers of the Executive Council meet at the federation headquarters in this city October 6, to consider any questions of jurisdiction, grievances, adjustments and similar matters.

Street-car Strike at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—At day-light 2000 employés of the New Orleans Street Railway Company will strike, stopping every car in the city. The men demand eight hours and higher

GOLD IN MICHIGAN.

Unselected Ore Found That is Said to Assay Nearly Ten Thousand Dellar to the Ten-Klondike Outdone. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAULT-STE-MARIE (Mich.) Sept

SAULT-STE-MARIE (Mich.) Sept. 37.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Interest in the Michipicoten gold district was ravived today, when it was made public that one of the properties upon which explorations had been in progress several months, had developed a marvelous showing. This strike was made on the Mariposa location, south of Wawa Lake, in which section gold was found in several places. Assays show that unselected ore went as high as 18150 in gold and \$152.55 in silver to the ton. In the opinion of old miners, the Mariposa is a veritable Klomdike, and gives every prospect of exceeding in richness any discoveries made in Alaska.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—In a dispatch from Fes, Morocco, the correspondent of the Times eays that the Sultan has sarried out his promise to improve the prisons and the condition of the prisoners of the country. The work of cleaning and draining the prisons and supplying the inmates with better food is already in progress.

ARNOUTS ATTACK VILLAGE BELGRADE (Servia) Sept. 27.—A band of Arnouts while in Servia at-tacked the village of Mirkovitch, but retired, after two hours' Iusiliade. Within a few months Arnouts have killed twelve Servian soldiers and sixty peasants and have wounded nine sol-diers and eleven peasants.

Children's McKinley Memorial.

NILES. Sept. 27.—With patriotic song and speech, impressive ceremonies were held this afternoon by the public school children of Washington township, when there was planted in the Union High School grounds a memorial tree to the late President, William McKinley. At the same time there was delicated a commemoration stone, an

score of \$57. Garden City, No. 2, ras second with \$74. Rex of San rancisco, third, 774. The other scores ere: Eurenes, 772; Crescenta, 745; cho, 745; Americans, 745; Americas, 9; California, 765; San Francisco, 702; incoin, \$79; Vallejo, \$57; Golden West, 13.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

Preferred His Own.

"I never saw any one so biase as that English tragedian, who just came over. I asked him if he wouldn't like to sit in the observation car and look at the scenery." "And wouldn't he even do that?" "No; he said; T've brought over my own scenery, y' know."—[Philadelphia Press.

"And what are the men doing with that immense gun?" asked the Duchess of Wichits, who was spending a happy hour on the cruiser.

"They are training it." explained the affable commodore.

"How levely! And, I suppose, after a while they will have it trained so well that it will just go shead and perform its part, like the trained animals in the circus."—[Baltimore American.

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Men's Pig Skin Pocket Books, nest.

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Plates, Cups, Punch Bowls, in new and beautiful shapes, decorated by clever French artists Their exclusiveness gives them additional value as gifts. Window display at store No 1-

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By Direct wire to the times.

Ban Francisco, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Willie Mills, probations, stood on the bridge for Los Angles today and did everything in his power to show the public that his deads were as good as his intentions, but it was no use. The cards read that Oskland was to win and two costly misplays at the wrong moment did what Mills tried to prevent. Mills gitched good ball, but he was indifferently supported, and the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the leaders after a fast and, interesting game.

Tals is exactly how it happened: Toman stepped to the plate first and ammed a liner to left, which was converted into a two-blagger by a small builder. Raymer's out via Devereaux boated Toman to third, and Dillon's single put him home. This looked grounding for Los Angeles, but a snappy double play changed the laugh. Walters opened up for Oskland with sharp hit and stole second. Two men were retired and McCreedie walked. Lahman promptly singled, and Oskland with sharp hit and stole second. Two men were retired and McCreedie walked. Lahman promptly singled, and Oskland as many runs as Los Angeles.

A truce was patched up until the third, when Mills loss his bearings and presented Mohler with a base. Dunning hit to right, and Oskland's fate guested on "Judge" McCreeuie, who has an been hitting up to form. This line hall into center. Householder reliqued it back. Toman making a bad drow to the plate, which moved the hige up to third and helped a second rare, because Lohman hit a high bender to Rellly.

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BACKAMENTO. Sept. 27.—This aftribon's game between the locals and he Ponles was a grand pitcher's batile, between the two young college sea. Cutter and Williams. San Francisco winning by a score of 2 tg 0. Ca peints Cutter had the best of it, as was accorded poor support. Doyle sea hard chance in attempting to each Fielder Williams's fig. allowed it get away from him, and as the ball see to the back fence, a home run stored, and another run forced way the cushion. Star catches by Designab and Sheehan were the feature of the game. Score:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS IN SECOND PLACE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—By defeating Chicago in a short game this afternoon, St. Louis clinched its title to second place in the American League contest. The game was called on account of darkness. The attendance was 2900. Score:

core:

St. Louis, 9; hits, 9; errors, 1;
Chicago, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Fowell and Kahoe; Duram and Sullivan.
WASHINGTON-PHILADELPHIA. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Washington brought the season to a close to-day by taking two gambes from the new champions. Philadelphia could do nothing with Townsend's delivery in the first game, while the locals batted Quinn freely. Bunched hits in the sixth and seventh innings won the second game. The attendance was \$450.

First game:
First game:
Washington, 9: hits, 12; errors, 6.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 5; errors, 4.
Batteries—Townsend and Drill;
Juinn and Powers.
Becond game:
Washington, 7: hits, 11; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Batteries—Patten and Clarke;
Walker and Schreck.

ROSTON. PALTIMORE.

BOSTON-BALTIMORE

BOSTON-BALTIMORE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]

BALTIMORE. Sept. 27.—Boston defeated Baltimore twice this afternoon.

In the first game Pitcher Hughes was hatted out of the box by his former comrades. The attendance was 1072. Score:

First game:
Baltimore. 3: hits. 12; errors. 3.

Boston, 9: hits. 15; errors. 2.

Batteries—Katoll and Robinson; Hughes, Altrock and Warner.

Becond game:
Baltimore. 2: hits. 6; errors. 1.

Boston, 4: hits. 5: errors. 1.

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Batteries—Butter and Smith; Dineen and Criger.

CLEVELAND-DETROIT.

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DETROIT. Sept. 27.—Detroit and Cleveland split even in this afternoon's four buckers, which ended the season for both teams. Four successive hits in the ninth brought in two runs and won the first game for Detroit. The locals could not hit Dorner in the second. The attendance was 2291. Score: First game:

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Detroit, 4; hits, 11; errors, 6.
Cleveland, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Mullin and Buelow; Hess and Wood.
Second game: Detroit, 6; hits, 4; errors, 4.
Cleveland, 2; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries—Moyner and Buelow; Dorner and Bemis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORKERS PREAK EVEN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
BROOKLYN, Sept. 37.—New York divided the honors with the local team in today's double-header. McGraw's men shut out the Brooklyns in the first game, but in the sectond the home team played all around the visitors. The attendance was 4000. Score:
First game:
New York, 4; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Batteries—McGinnity and Bowerman: Donovan and Ritter.
Umpire—Emslie.
Second game:
New York, 4; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Cronin and Bowerman: Bughes and Ritter.
Umpire—Emslie.
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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P. M.)
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 27.—Boston
and Philadelphia played two games
today. The visitors won the first contest, and the second was called at the
end of the ninth inning on account of
larkness with the score a tie. Boston
hit the home team's new pitcher hard
in the first game. The second game
was well played. The attendance was
1000. Scores:
First game:
Boston, 8: hits, 13: errors, 2.
Philadelphis. 2: hits, 5: errors, 2.
Batteries—Willis and Moran; Whiting and Douglass.
Umpires—Irwin and Latham.
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started out like a winner, but after the third inning his slaughter was awful. Chesbro was in poor form, but was given excellent support. Score: Pittsburgh, 13: hits, 19: errors, 1. Cincinnati, 6: hits, 12: errors, 4. Batterles—Chesbro and Smith; Vickers and Petts.

Umpire—O'Day.

COOTBALL SEASON ON IN THE NORTH.

GOOD GAMES AT STANFORD AND UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNÍA.

Crimson Eleven Overwhelms Reliance Club Team by Brilliant Play-Berklegites Vanquish the Alumni in Close Contest.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ET THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 27.

-Tweive to nothing was the score by which the 'Varsity defeated the Reliance Athletic Club in its first game this afternoon. The entire work of the 'Varsity was brilliant, Reliance could not hold up under the charges of the Stanford backs, who went around the ends and through the line for goal after goal. The entire team played No. 1 football, but the work of Tucker at half, McFadden at tackle and Barten at end was exceptionally good.

GAME AT BERKELLEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P. M.]

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, P. M.)
BERKELEY, Sept. 37.—in a closelycontested football game on the University campus this afternoon the
University of California eleven defeated
an eleven composed of the almuni of
California and Stanford by the score of
12 to 6. One touchdown was made in
each half, which were of fifteen minutes' duration. Rudolph's kicking and
Whipole's block were the features of
the playing for the alumni. Overall and
Sherman both made long gains for the
'Varsity.

SAN JOSE CONTEST. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, P. M.)

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[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SAN JOSE, Sept. 27.—banta Chara
College defeated the Hastings Law
School of San Francisco in a fast game
of football on the Santa Clara College
kridiron this afternoon by the score
of 6 to 0. The only touchdown was
made in the last of the second half by
Cuarterback Magge, O'Toole, for the
lawyers, played a star game.

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Answer to a Correspondent

Assious Albert. Bisbes, Arizona:—No, we do not make shirts or nocks or underwear-ourselves. There are a whole lot of people down East who make them for us, and then we buy 'em. It is so much better, you know. Albert, to buy things after they are made than it as made are requested. is to make 'em yourself, for you can see just how they are and how they jook, and then if the other fellow who makes 'em also makes a mistake, you don't have to buy. All we make is money, have to buy. All we make it money, just plain, common money. Sometimes, we wonder if the fellows who make goods make money. We don't see how they can, sometimes, and you probably monder if we do. We do, Al, but just a little at a time. We sell really good seeks two pairs for the. We don't see how the maker can make money on them, but we make a little. We've had folks say we sell shirts for \$1.00 that other stores get \$1.5 for. Maybe we buy better, you know. Better wite as about wint you think you want. We'll refund your money if we don't please you.

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MISS LOGAN TROTS A MILE NEAR RECORD TIME

Meeting Most Successful Held in the District in Years—Jockey Jones and Owner Childs Fined—Horses Shipped

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
STOCKTON, Sept. 27.—The most successful race meet given in years here was completed this afternoon under sensational circumstances. Miss Logan, a San José mare owned by C. W. Boutcher, went against the California trotting record of 2:03½, made at Los Angeles by John R. Gentry, but she failed to do better than 2:05, though she could probably have done the mile in better than 2:05 had there been no wind. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

wind.

The judges fined Jake Jones, the jockey, \$100 for pulling Royal F. on Tuesday and Friday, and fined George C. Childs, the owner of the horse, \$250. Jones was taken down and Bennett put up when Royal F. was brought onto the track for the first run. He won as he pleased by three lengths, Several exciting finishes took place in the 2.15 pace and two of the running races. Maresa, a local horse, took the

Several exciting finishes took place in the 2:15 pace and two of the running races. Maresa, a local horse, took the final event after she had been heavily played by Stockton sports. Most of the horses will be shipped to Los Angeles tomorrow. Summary:

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse:
George Iranks's Harry J., b.
g. by Steinway-Jennie
June (Hogoboom) ... 3 1 1 1
Robert I. (W. G. Durtée) ... 1 2 2 2
Midnight (O. E. Bartie) ... 2 3 3 3
Yukon (J. W. Gordon) ... 4 4 4 4
Time 2:11½, 2:09½, 2:11, 2:11½.
Miss Logan against 2:02, made the mile as follows: 0:32½, 1:02, 1:35½, 2:06.
Five and a half furlongs, selling: George Childs's Royal F., br. c., Royal Flush-Sivdell. 115 (Bennett.) 2½ to 1. won; Jim Roberts, 101 (Burke.) 2 to 1. second; Jennie Miller, 112 (Gilbert.) 6 to 1, third; time 1:08. G. W. Trahern, Nora D. Rafaeletta, Myrtle H. and Infronta also ran.
Six furlongs. selling: V. Gilbert's Troy, ch. g., by Shannon-Lulu, 111 (Tullett.) even, won; The Miller, 111 (Gilbert.) 8 to 5, second: Frank Pearce, 111 (Frawley), third: time 1:24. Expedient, Fartilia, Galene, Mike Rice, Jack Richelto, Jr., and Aunt Polly also ran.
Five furlongs, selling: R. E. Dolan's Maresa, ch. m., Imp. True Briton-Mayetta, 109 (Frawley.) i to 2 and even, won; Quidado, 109 (Gilbert.) 8 to 5, second: Cond.; Delvista. 109 (Tullett.) 2½ to 1, third; time 1:01½. The Scott, Rio

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Gravesend Winning List. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Gravesen

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Gravesend summary:
About six furlongs, selling: Bisert won, Musidora second, Alabarch third; time 1:14.
Steeplechase Handliap, about two miles and a half: Rowdy won, Draughtsman second, Slient Friend third; time 4:07.2-5.
The Flatlands Stakes, for two-year-olds, selling, five and a half furlongs: Lady Albercraft won, W. R. Condon second, Wild Thyme third; time 1:08.
The Occidental Handliap, mile and a furlong: Herbert W. won, Carbuncle second, Arsenal third; time 1:55:1-5.
About six furlongs: Counterpoise won, Earl of Warwick second, Damon third; time 1:14.
Mile and a sixteenth: Trump won, The Referee second, Ben Howard third; time 1:53.

Results at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Hawthor CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Hawthorne summary:
Seven furiongs: Corinne Uniand won. Hargis second, Serpent third; time 1:28%.
Six furiongs, selling: Aliyar won, Fairbury second, Prince Blazes third; time 1:21.
Five furiongs: Joe Buckley won, Lord Touchwood second, Florestan third; time 1:07%.
The Prairie Stakes, two miles: Rolling Boer won, Ed Adack second, Star Cotton third; time 3:55%.
One mile: Aladdin won, Bruiare second, Cabiban third; time 1:50%.
One mile: Laddy Meddlesome won, Dodie S, second, Sortie third; time 1:58%.

Delmar Summary. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.-Delmar

one mile and seventy yards: Luna One mile and seventy yards: Luna Minor won, Varner second, Belle Simpson third; time 1:45½.

Seven furlongs, selling: Satchel won, Lynch second, Duela third: time 1:30.

Five furlongs, selling: Happy Chappy won, Caelana second, Mathilda third; time 1:33½.

Autumn Selling Stakes, \$1000 added; six furlongs: Frank Bell won, Lady Strathmore second, Burcleuth third; time 1:15½.

Mile and twenty yards, selling: Ida Pensance won, Leenia second, Donstor third; time 1:45½.

Mile and seventy yards: Kingstelle won, Nettie Regent second, Van Hoorebeck third; time 1:45.

Mile and three-sixteenths, selling: Linden Ella won, Josie F. second, Menace third; time 2:03½.

Rains Speil Columbus Meet. COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 27.—The frequent rains this week spoiled the fail races here. The intention to have the races all completed today was abandoned on account of the condition of teh track, only two races of the en-tire week's programme being finished. AT EASTERN COLLEGES.

HARVARD BEATS WILLIAMS. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 27.—Harverd opened her football season today by defeating Williams, 11 to 0. YALE DEFEATS TRINITY.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

CORNELL DOES GOLGATE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, P. M.]
ITHACA (N. Y.) Sept. 27.—Cornell's
football eleven beat the Colgate team
today, 5 to 0.

BOODLE REPORT DELAYED. . St. Louis Grand Jury's Subpoenas Fail to Produce Men to Explain by Bank

Check.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Neither Broker
Campbell nor his cashier, William
Reid, for whom subpoenaes ducas tecum
were yesterday issued, have been found
by the authorities up to the time of the
meeting of the grand jury, which is
holding its last session prior to the
issuance of its final report Monday.
The two men named were commanded
to appear and explain the circumstances connected with the drawing of
the two checks for sums aggregating
47,500 in favor of Ed Butler on the
day the city lighting bill was reconsidered and passed by the House of
Delegates. In the absence of Campbell and Reid, a subpoena was issued
today summoning J. P. Newell, who is
in charge of the office, to appear before
the grand jury in the afternoon.

It developed today that Sheriff Dickman, on information that Delegate
Charles F. Kelly, the fugitive, for
whose arrest on charges of bribery and
perfury \$1800 reward had been offered,
was in hiding in the residence of
Broker Campbell, caused a search to be
made. Deputies rangacked the magnificent house from top to bottom, but
falled to find the man.

CAMPBELL MAKES DENIAL

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CAMPBELL MAKES DENIAL (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—James. Campbell, the St. Louis broker for whom Judge Douglass of St. Louis has issued a subpoena duces tecum in connection with the investigation of the alleged bribery charges against the municipal Assembly of St. Louis, made a general denial here tonight of any knowledge whatever of the two checks aggregating \$47,500, which Attorney Folk believes were cashed at Campbell's bank. Campbell is a guest at the Auditorium Annex Hotel.

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FIREMAN'S FATAL NAP. LIVINGSTON (Mont.) Sept. With the engineer gone and the man sleeping in the cab, a

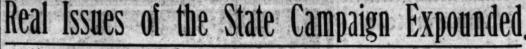
Northern Pacific engine tore down the mountain side a mile west of here yesterday, and at the foot of the hill yesterday, and at the foot of the fill struck another engine with terrific force. Engineer Owen in charge of the latter, was killed and his fireman, James Hose, fatally injured. The sleeping fireman was not awakened until thrown from the cab by the excitation.

The Proper Treatment for a Sprained

Ankle. As a rule a man will feel well satisfied if he can hobble around, on crutches two or three, weeks—after spraining his ankle, and it is usually two or three months before he has fully recovered. This is an unnecessary loss of time, for in many case in which Chamberlain's Paln Balm has been promptly and freely applied, a complete cure has been effected in less than one week's time, and in some cases within three days.—Adv.



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IROQUOIS BRAVES . OFF CERS ARE ELECTED.

The Iroquois Club, Democratic, met hall at No. 118½ South Spring the last night to elect officers. About the members were present. Temperature of the members were present.

PARDEE CAPTURES

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ING THE MAMMOTE GATHERING AT HAZARD'S PAVILION LAST NIGHT.

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McKinlay, were expected to arrive from San Diego at 12:40 o'clock p.m., but at 9 o'clock in the morning a message was received at Republican headquarters announcing that they had missed the morning train and that they would not arrive until shortly before 6 o'clock. The announcement came with disap-

announcing that they had missed the morning train and that they would not arrive until shortly before 6 o'clock.

The announcement came with ulsappointing abruptness to the political leaders who had arranged for Dr. Pardee's reception, necessitating as it did a complete change in the elaborate programme of the day.

As cuickly as possible the news was spread among the various committees on reception and arrangements, and a meeting was called hurriedly to readjust the programme. The reception at the Santa Fe depot was postponed unwill evening: the afternoon reception alanned by the Young Men's Republican League at the Hollenbeck was abandoned; new plans were made for the entertainment of the candidate at dinner, and the hour of moving the night parade was set for a later hour.

No one knew why the party had nissed the train, and the local committee at San Diego came in for a scoring for permitting the break.

Notwithstanding the efforts to notify all interested, there was a large gathering at the Santa Fé station on the arrival of the 12:40 train, and their disappointment was keen when the campaigning party failed to appear.

Among those at the station were many members of Teddy's Terrors prepared to escort the candidate to the hotel, and several of the various reception committees.

There was no relief in the tension when a newspaper correspondent from San Francisco announced that he hadrive until 6:10 o'clock. As it rolled into indisposition the night before, and fears were entertained that the illness might prove severe, and that the rally would have to be postponed.

CANDIDATE'S ARRIVAL.

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CANDIDATE'S ARRIVAL.

After a long afternoon of waiting on the part of the committees, during which the plans for the evening were perfected, the hour of arrival came, and those who were to receive the party assembled at the depot.

Thirty members of 'Teddy's Terrors' in their campaign uniforms and abundantly supplied with ammunition lined up on the platform at 5.45 o'clock, and received their orders. They practiced a campaign sons. 'He's a Bold, Bad man,' fondled their shooting irons, and charged their lungs with air for the opening salute. With them was the Catalina Band.

The train was late, and did not arrive until 6:10 o'clock. As it roller into the station there was a rush for the parlor car, and as Dr. Pardee and his party stepped from the train they were greeted by Robert N. Bulla, Bradner W. Lee and George P. Adams of the State Executive Committee, and J. W. McKinley and E. A. Meserve of the County Executive Committee, and J. W. McKinley and E. A. Meserve of the Toung Men's Republican League, and

ers were elected as follows: Pres-

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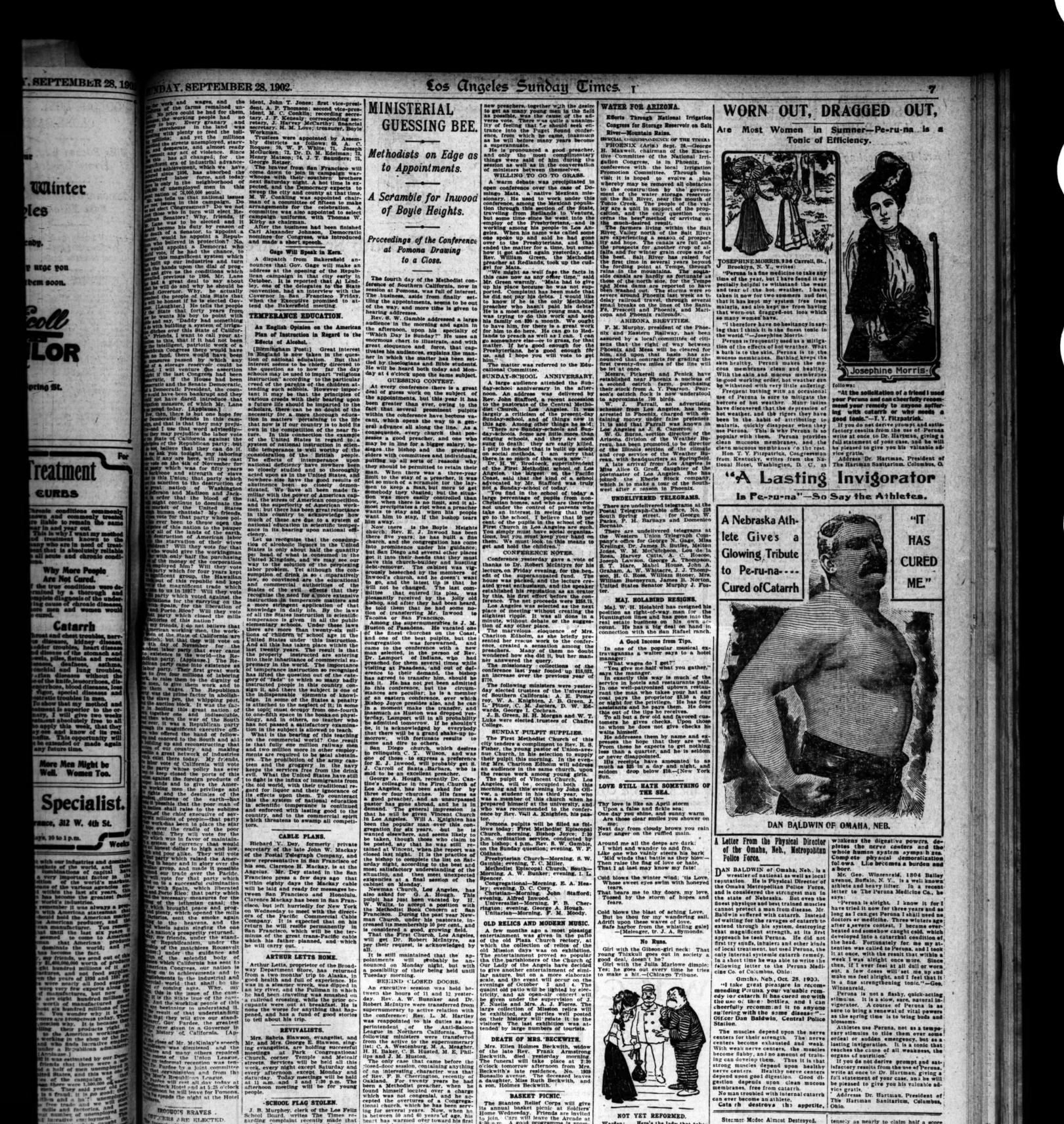


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Warden: Here's the lady that takes







Suffering with the same disease."

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The muscles depend upon the nerve centers for their strength. The nerve centers become exhausted and weak. With weak nerve centers, the muscles become flabby, and no amount of training can develop them. Thus it is that strong muscles depend upon healthy nerve centers. Healthy nerve centers depend upon gool digestion. Good digestion depends upon clean mucous membranes, free from catarrh.

No man troubled with internal catarrh can ever become an athlete.

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Cata rh destroys the appetite, Ohio.

Steamer Medoc Almost Destroyed.

OAKLAND, Sept. 27.—The river of victims, is plainly evidenced. The entire superstructure is destroyed. Warden: Here's the lady that takes on much interest in you. She wants to brow what you want the most.

No. 33,674: Tell her to send me a railroad ticket and draw de groun' floor plan to her house, an' I'll be much obliged.

OAKLAND. Sept. 27.—The river steamer Modoc, which was nearly burned to the water's edge while lying in the silp on the San Francisco side of the bay on Tuesday last, is on the marine ways at the West Oakland yards, and will be rebuilt. The effect of the fire, which burned so in-

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First Day's Shooting at Blue Rocks

Final Results Will Be Known Today.

Winter Golf Season Opens at Country Club-Coursing at New Park.

At the first day of the Los Angeles our Club's tournament, held yester-lay at the club grounds west of the day. It. E. Vaughan and Frank Milis walked off with the special honors, vaughan winning the Tufts-Lyon needs! contest with 85 out of a possible and making the high average for he whole series of events with 160 out it a possible 178. Mills won the initial championship of the blub with points, from a possible 50, and losely seconded Vaughan on the initial country of the blub with points. It is as the loss of one clint lost him the tie on the high average is the making 150 to the winning 160. The first five events were fifteen-bird ingles. In the first of these Hagerman. Breer and Knight thed with 16 in the second Mills got 14. In the hird Hagerman won with 15. In the ourth Hagerman and Vaughan made 4 sach, while the last of the singles was a triple tile by Blanchard, Vaughan and Mills on 14 birds each. The attendance was rather small resterday. Today, which closes the ournament, a large crowd and close outests are expected. Today there will be thirteen events, work beginning thaif after 6 this morning. Ten 15-bird singles will be shot off, followed by the five-men team champlonship, he merchandise shoot, and the two-

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BOWLING.

th this city next week.

"BIG THREE" BOWLERS.

The "Big Three" bowling team, made up of Thompson, Strong and Worden, which has been exhibiting in eastern cities, will be in Los Angeles October 9, and will bowl here on the four nights immediately succeeding that date. Harry Steers, known as the champion lightweight bowler of the world, will accompany the trio, and will exhibit along with them. The team will leave Chicago September 27 and the itinerary will include the following cities: San Antonio and El Paso, Tex.; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Lincoln, Neb.; Omaha, Carroll, Boone, Marshalltown and Dubuque, Iowa.

Minor Rassball.

S. C. Jarvia, an oil-well driller, wrapped himself around a turbulent package of riotous Bourbon early last evening, and subsequently wound up at the Police Station, as the worst disfigured boose-fighter that has fallen into the doctor's hands for many means.

into the doctor's hands for many moons.

Jarvia, who is a powerful young fellow, entered the St. Eime salcon on North Main street, and in a spirit of merry abandon started to clean out the place. His efforts met with signal-success for a time, until the proprietor remonstrated with him through the medium of a loaded cane. Jarvis began to let up then, but the salcon man became enthusiastic in his turn, and beat Jarvis with the cane until a careful examination was necessary to tell which were the serious injuries, and the only way to distinguish his face from the back of his neck was to see where his coat buttoned.

In spite of his hurts, Jarvis escaped from the place, and was arrested some blooks away, as he tottered along, reeling his way, his head a mass of clotted blood, and his shirt and clothes drenched from the streams that poured from half a dozen scalp wounds and cuts.

Jarvis was booked at the station for medical treatment, but Charles Bernard, who bystanders say, did the bloody work, could not be found afterward; his bartender said, however, that he had become frightened at what he had done, and had gone home.

Jarvis's injuries arg very painful, but not necessarily serious, unless the skull proves to be cracked. The man is fairly well known in the city, and has not a bad reputation.

VALUABLE TO HIM

SINGULAR DAMAGE SUIT IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Indian Seeks Five Thousand Dollars Half of it for Loss of His Locks-Let. ter Carriers' President Keller Enters

DENIES THE STATEMENTS.

James C. Keller of Cleveland, O., president of the National Letter Carriers' Association, and Mrs. Keller arrived this morning, and will spend several days here. It has been stated in dispatches from Washington that Keller was to be recalled and hauled over the coals for offensive partisanship, his principal sin being in working for the defeat of Congressman Loud, chairman of the House Postofice Committee, who has not seen fit to indorse the movement of the letter carriers for the reclassification of that department of the postal service.

Mr. Keller says that he has received no official notification of his arcelly Mr. Keller says that he has received no official notification of his recall, his only information being what he has seen in the papers. He declares that there is not a word of truth in the statement that he is working against Loud, with whom he had a conference a week or so ago. He asserts that his mission to the Coast is to visit the various branches of the national association, and says that there is no politics in its.

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"LONG SLEEPER" ASLEEP.

William Stibings, secretary of one of the courts of American Foresters, has gone to sleep agin. He has been feeling poorly for several days, and has passed much of the time in slumber. This morning his employer went to call him and was unable to arouse him. Stibings is known as "the long sleeper." His last sleep was early in the season, and lasted nine days. During this time it was with the greatest effort that he could be aroused long enough to take nourishment.

SOUTH HILL IMPROVEMENTS. Property Owners Planning to Make New Sewer to Be Laid.

sec, Salt Lake City, Denver, Lincoin, Seb.: Omaha, Carroli, Boone, Marshalltown and Dubuque, Iowa.

Minor Basebell.

Troop D and the Boston Browns will play a match game this afternoon at the Chutes grounds, at 2:20 o'clock. Idmission free. The line-up will be is follows:

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Rew Sever to Be Laid.

South Hill street property owners are planning to make that street one of the up-to-date business thoroughfares of the city. Among the new improvements about to be made is a new sever between First and Seventh streets, which will be laid to accommodate buildings with deep basements. Work on this system will be begun early in October.

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Property owners on the west side of the street between Fourth and Fifth streets have signed an agreement to widen the sidewalk six feet between the points named. It is believed that others will support this movement. Active efforts will also soon be made for the widening of the sidewalk six feet on each side of the street between Sixth and Fico streets. A petition placed in circulation recently has already been largely signed, and it now seems almost certain that this improvement will be carried out.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

Nature Study Was the Feature of the General Session Held at High School Yesterday.

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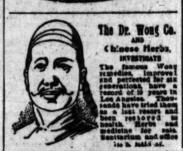
The first of a series of general teachers' meetings arranged for the third Saturday of each month throughout the term, was held yesterday morning at the High School. Nature study was made the feature of the day's programme, the instructors being Elizabeth D. Palmer, Dr. Lyman Gregory, G. L. Leslie and W. A. Dunn.

Miss Edith M. Joy, author of "Arith.



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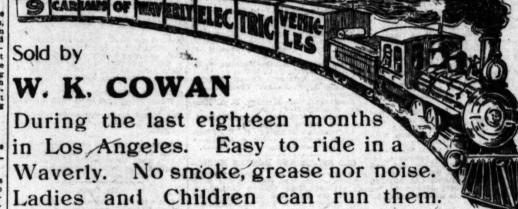
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THE WEEK IN WALL STREET. LIQUIDATION OF SECURITIES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS -P.M.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Heavy liquidation securities has been forced in the stock mare this week by the calling of loans by thanks to make up the deficiency in their

spares no expense in saving her strength and time, and catering to the convenience of her customers. To begin with, she supplies the ladies, every now and then, with a number of stamped envelopes with her name and address printed on them, in which to mall their orders to her. Then at least once in two weeks, and sometimes oftener, she sends such patron a list of the game, fruits and vegetables in season and the market prices of these at the time.

The majority of her orders reach her twice a week, on the evenings before market days. She has them sorted and arranged systematically, and is down in the city the next morning before the markets open. Before her present custom was established the different families sent their baskets to the city, as is usual, and the young woman was obliged to see that these reached the right butchers and farmers and were packed and returned to the depot in time to catch certain trains. Now she avoids all this trouble. She deals in remeral with two butchers, and as she has fitty large orders to divide between them twice every week they rendily consent to send their waxons out of town on those days, and deliver her orders in their own baskets. No millionaire zets the attention from the tradespeople that does this young woman, but she stands by while each order is filled, examines everything placed in the baskets, sees that these are propely tagged, and examines the price list which accompanies each, so that no mistake in any direction is possible.

One farmer now regularly sends but-

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London Wool Sales.

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 37.—Wheat, quiet and tready: blue stem. 85: ctub c2.
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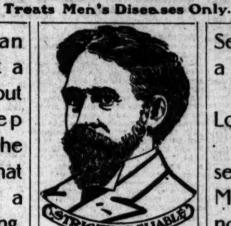
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Varicocele Varicocele

If you have varicocele and think that nature will reduce and restore the large, knotted and twisted veins, you are seriously mistaken. If you could understand that in carelessly neglecting this condition you are reking the complete less of your vitality. I am sure you would take a hurried preventive toward such an ultimate end. I have been curing varicocele right here in Les Angeles for the past nine years, and can send any one desiring information to hundre is of men who have gladly volunteered to impart their painless experience while they were under my care. I cure varicocele in five to seven days without using a ligature, danstic, electricity or the use of the knife.

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INTERESTING NOTES.

UPLAND, Sept. 27.—The Old Settlers'
Water Company of Cucamonga has
acquired 23.84 inches of water. The
well is down as far as it can be bored,
and through several strata of waterbearing gravel. The pipe has been
cut out and machinery is now being
installed. This abundance of water
means a great deal to that already
well-cultivated and fertile district, and
well-cultivated and fertile district, and
will assist materially in the development of large tracts of desert lands,
which need only water and labor to
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ploye of the San Antonio Water Company.
The total registration for Upland precinct is 284, as reported by M. D. Blakesies, deputy cierk.
The Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange will hold its annual meeting in the office at Upland Saturday at 2 o'clock. Business of interest will come before the meeting.
The Upland and Ontario cornet bands have consolidated, making a strong organization of twenty instruments, with Fred Wilding of Upland as leader.
Mrs. H. Klindt and two sons, who have been spending the summer in the East, returned Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Klindt's sister, Miss Welss of Cassville, Wis.
Mr. Griswold, who has been here during the summer looking after his ranch on Nineteenth street, left Friday morning for his home in Indiana.
Mrs. Pettit of Los Angeles arrived in Upland Friday to spend the winter with Mrs. Chowney.

SAN BERNARDING.

DEMOCRATS' DULL RALLY.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 27.—The Democratic raily at the operahouse last night could not be siricity termed a howling success. W. W. Foote, who was billed to make the principal address of the evening, was unable to be present on account of illness, and the apecial train around the Rediands loop was late, so that it was well on toward 3 o'clock when the meeting was called to order by Henry B. Ely of Rediands. R. E. Biedsoe, Esq., of this city, was made chairman of the meeting. In the absence of gr. Foote. Henry W. Nisbet, Esq., of this city, spoke. Samuel Butler, president of the Grass Valley Miners' Union, followed. He said, among other things, that "Dr. Pardee is not competent to administer the affairs of California as its Governor." thus intorducing a new and original issue into the campaign. The closing address was made by Jud Rush.

GROCERY BURGLARY.

The grocery store, where the post-DEMOCRATS' DULL RALLY.

The grocery store, where the postoffice is locted at Bloomington, was
entered by burgiars last night, but
little plunder was secured. When
Grocer Gard opened his store this
morning it was evident that the premlies had been thoroughly ransacked.
The stock was strewn about the floor.
Entrance was effected through a rear
window.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Superintendent Ingram of the Southern Pacific was in the city for a few hours yesterday. In company with General Manager Denman of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, he went out on the Redlands motor road to Mill street and Waterman avenue, where the Traction company wants to cross the motor road on its

NEWS NOTES.

ONTARIO, Sept. 27.—While painting the roof of Mrs. Louise Newton's residence on East B street, Mr. Duke accidentally slipped and fell violently. He was severely gashed and bruised. Registration of voters is 534 in the four Ontario precincts. Two years ago it was 461, showing an increase of 183. The meetings of the Los Angeles Baptist Association will be held Tuerday. Wednesday and Thursday in the Baptist Church. The speakers are among the best in the Baptist churches of Southern California.

H. P. Dyar has been chosen captain and A. W. Howe, manager of the Ontario High School football team.

Rev. W. W. Cookman has resigned

TWO RIVERSIDE MEN WILL TRY ORIENTAL ISLANDS.

will, there will soon be demand for another addition to the school building.

Harry E. Strunk and Cora A. Bruce were married at the Methodist paraconage Wednesday evening by Rev. John Nicholson. Mr. Struck is an employe of the San Antonio Water Company.

The total registration for Upland precinct is 234. as reported by M. D. Blakesless, deputy clerk.

The Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange will hold its annual meeting in the office at Upland Saturday at 2 clock. Business of interest will come before the meeting.

The Upland and Ontario cornet bands

The Upland and Ontario cornet bands those who would like to have them tried in the soil of the Philippines. Mr. Drummond's family will follow him to the islands at the close of the

school year.
OLD RESIDENT DIES. OLD RESIDENT DIES.

J. B. Condon, who had been a resident of Riverside for sixteen years, died yesterday of heart failure, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Noland, on Indianspolis avenue. He is survived by five children, three of whom live in Riverside, one in Maine and another in Idaho. He was a member of the G.A.R. and the Odd Fellows, and will be buried under the auspices of Riverside Lodge, I.O.F. The funeral will be held from the late residence of the decased at 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Mrs. Blanche Hurd and Miss Fran-cess Hurd returned today from an outing of several weeks at Laguna Beach. Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Briggs have returned from an eastern trip.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ocheltree have returned from a trip to San Francisco.
Buffalo Bill's show at San Bernardino half depopulated this town today.
Special trains were run on both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé roads

MORE WATER.
RIALTO, Sept. 27.—The large I

CORONA.

BRILLIANT MASONIC AFFAIR.

CORONA, Sept. 27.—The entertainment, including the burlesque initiation, "The Curtain Lifted, or the Ancient Order, Sons of Mars," and ball given in the Corona Lemon Company's new packing-house last night by the Masons, assisted by the Eastern Star, was a brilliant affair and a financial success. The programme was: Music, orchestra, Prof. Browning, director; ladies' quartette, Mmes. M. Terpening, G. R. Freeman; Misses Clayson, Dorothy Clayson; reading, Mra. E. B. Dilliduet, violin and plano, Miss Cooper and Mrs. G. M. Austin; introduction, Prof. W. L. Brown; burlesque initiation presented by the Masons. A ball followed. The grand march was led by M. Terpening, Worshiptiul Master Temescal Lodge, F. and A.M., and Mrs. Terpening, Worshiptiul Master Temescal Lodge, F. and A.M., and Mrs. Terpening, Worthy Matron Crown Chapter, O.E.S. The Eastern Star presided in the supper room. The tables formed a star about a column which was draped in blue, yellow, white, green and red, the lodge colors. Festoons of these colors radiated from the column to the tables, where the same color scheme prevailed. A stage was built in the dance hall, which was draped in red, white and blue. Miss Emma Larrabee had charge of the decorating. About 400 tickets were sold. The proceeds will be used to buy an organ for Masonic Hall.

er-house four miles north of Co-C. M. McMillan of this place of the construction.

Miss Hattle Andrews of San Diego is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Hazard. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Triolo and daugh-ter have returned from Chicago and New York City.

HIGHLAND.

MINISTER SURPRISED. MINISTER SURPRISED.

HIGHLAND, Sept. 27.—The parishioners and friends of Rev. and Mrs. 8.
G. Lamb gave them a surprise reception at True's Hall in celebration of
their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.
The affair was secretly arranged by
Mrs. Robert Rosworth. They were presented with \$100 by their many friends.
Mrs. A. Steams played the wedding. Mrs. A. G. Stearns played the wedding march, which announced the surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Lamb.

Mrs. C. A. La Follette and sons have returned from Albany, Or., where they spent the summer with relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Merriss of East Highland has gone to Council City, Alaska, to spend the winter with her husband, who has been there a year.

Postmaster A. A. True was at the office Thursday the first time since his accident six weeks ago.

Charles Henry and family have gone to Los Angeles for the winter. They spent the summer at the Bear Valley Hotel, of which Mr. Henry is proprietor. HIGHLAND BREVITIES.

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Miss Leurita Hansen of Los Angeles
has been the guest of Mrs. Charles
Longmire during the past week.

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Mrs. L. C. Waldman entertained the members of the W.C.T.U. yesterday afternoon at her home on Tenth street, Mrs. Mary Jackson died here yesterday, aged 75 years. The funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the family residence, Lime and Pourth streets, by Rev. Alex Eakin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Flowers have returned from Santa Monica, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leighton have returned from an outing at Los Angeles and Coast points.

Capt. M. J. Daniels went to Escondide today to take part in a Republican raily that will be held there tonight.

Mrs. Blanche Hurd and Miss France.

The Santa Paula and Ventura High Schools outclassed the others on every point.

VENTURA COUNTY.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEETING.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIES.)

VENTURA Sept. 21.—Several representatives of the various schools members of the Various of the S VENTURA COUNTY.

The Santa Paula and Ventura High The Santa Paula and Ventura High School baseball teams played at Agricultural Park this afternoon. The Ventura nine won. Score 8 to 3. A reception will be tendered the delegates at Assembly Hall tonight.

County Clerk George E. Parrand has completed the tabulation of the registration of voters, and the total is 4295. Two years ago the total registration was 3883.

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HUENEME.

· GOOD FISHING. HUENEME, Sept. 27.—Hundreds of people from Hueneme, Oxnard and neighboring towns have gathered on the Hueneme wharf this week to take advantage of the unusual good fishing. The waters have been full of smelt averaging twelve to fifteen inches. E. H. Decker landed several large ones, one measuring eighteen inches, Hueneme Point is considered one of the best on the coast for surf fishing.

Friday morning a hot east wind swept over Hueneme. Ranchers report that these winds do good in drying the beans, provided they are not too severe and blow them away. Fr. W. Gerberding of the wharf office shows large shipments of beans this week, indicating a fairly good crop in this locality. Monday 1234 sacks were taken by the steamer Ramona to San Francisco, and Thursday 100,000 bean sacks were brought in by the Corona, and 921 sacks taken out. HUENEME BREVITIES.

The schooner Excelsior, out from ort Blakely seven days, unloaded 350, 0 feet of lumber at the Hueneme

SANTA AWA VALLEY'S ESTIMATE

factory Prices Make Crop All That

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

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Miss Reynolds of Santa Ana, havjust returned from the East with the most exclusive ideas and up-to-date styles, will have her millinery opening Saturday, October 4. No cards.

G. H. Randail has purchased the five-acre ranch of Jack Pelicon, near the race track. Mr. and Mrs. Felton will leave in a few days for Arkansas to make their future home.

The Misses Ethel Howe and Lillian Monaghan returned yesterday from a protracted visit abroad. They traveled with a party of young people from Los Angeles and Chicago.

Capt. M. J. Daniels of Riverside was in Santa Ana today a few hours on his way to Escondido, where he speaks tonight.

M. W. Lowry of Palmer, Tex., is

night.

M. W. Lowry of Palmer, Tex., is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowry.

E. L. Eckley has returned to Santa Ana after a residence of several months in Long Beach.

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L. W. Head has sold his general merchandise store at Bolsa to Walter Tunkin of Garden Grove.

Mrs. J. C. Lamb of Tustin is entertaining Mrs. B. Price of Los Angeles a few days.

A. Gustlin returned today from a two months' business trip in the East.

Miss May Wall has been the guest of Los Angeles friends a few days.

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ANAHEIM.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 27.—The Chamber of Commerce is again looking toward securing a steam laundry for this city, and end of the county.

John Stevens has traded his twenty-acre place west of Loara for 160 acres near Escondido, and will move down there.

Roy Comstock, who left his home at West Anaheim a few days ago to avoid being sent to school, has been located in San Diego, where he is working.

The body of J. Standolph was disinterred at the cemetery this week, and removed by Mrs. Randolph to Los Angeles for reinterment. Mrs. Standolph resides there.

Prank Mercereau will leave Monday for New York State to visit relatives several weeks.

Herman Stock is recovering from an attack of blood poisoning, and is able to go on crutches.

Miss Eisle Christensen has returned from San Francisco, where she has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Atheam.

Mrs. A. Nagle and son will return next week from the East.

W. C. Mauerhan has sold twenty acres of land to Mrs. Mary Newhauser and tweive to T. Swisher.

Mrs. H. Smith and son have moved back here, after several months' residence in Los Angeles are guests of friends here.

All the latest popular 50c music at 15c. Big iano rale still on.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO., 28 and 28 S. Broadway.

HAWAII. POASTED QUEEN LIL BEFORE THE PRESIDENT

SENATORS GO TO HILO.

esday morning. RILAUEA IN ERUPTION.

The eruption at the volcano of Kil-auea is reported to have broken out afresh. Last week 'the activity sub-sided suddenly. On the night of Sep-tember 17, however, the fire suddenly arose in the crater pit of Halemaumau in the large crater of Kilauea. The lava rose very rapidly.

PEARL HARBOR CASE. The offer of the Honolulu plantation

SWAM EIGHT MILES.

HEIRLOOMS STOLEN.

Burglarised of Watches and Jewelry Last Evening in Family's Absence. Last Evening in Family's Absence.
The residence of Prof. Melville Dozler,
No. 825 West Eleventh street, was
burglarized last night of watches and
jewelry valued at about \$100.
The family went to a political meeting about \$ o'clock and the robbery occurred during its absence. The thieves
entered an outhouse first and secured
an ax. With this they cut a screen in
the rear of the house and gained entrance. Every room was thoroughly
ransacked for valuables, and the ax

was used to break open trunks and closet doors. Although everything that promised a hiding place was opened, and the house strewn with clothing and bric-a-brac, nothing was taken but the watches and jewelry. The missing articles were chiefly valued as helricoms. There is no clew to the identity of the thieves.

HEAD STOPS BULLET. BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27.—A ranch hand named Armstrong attempted suicide at Tehachepi last night because he couldn't leave liquor alohe. Pointing a pistol to his forehead he fired point blank, but the bullet struck the frontal bone and was deflected, coming out above the ear and doing little harm. He says he will try again.

FREE TO MILLIONS.

Valuable Little Book Sent Free for the Asking.

Medical books are not always interesting reading, especially to people enjoying good health, but as a matter of fact scarcely one person in ten is perfectly healthy, and even with such, sooner or later sickness must come. It is also a well-established truth that sintents of all diseases originate with a brecking down of the digestion, a weak stomach

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Nobody need fear consumption, kidney disease, liver trouble or a weak heart and nervous system as long as the digestion is good and the stomach able to assimilate plenty of wholesome food.

Stomach weakness shows itself in a score of ways and this little book describes the symptoms and causes and points the way to a cure so simple that anyone can understand and alpily.

Thousands have some form of stomach trouble and do not know it. They ascribe the sadaches, the languor, nervourness, insomnia, palpitation, constipation and similar symptoms to some other cause than the true one. Get your digestion on the right track and the heart trouble, lung trouble, liver disease or nervous debility will rapidly disappear.

This little book treats entirely on the cause and removal of indigestion and its accompanying annoyances.

It describes the symptoms of Acid Dyspepsia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Slow Dyspepsia, Amylaccous Dyspepsia, Slow Dyspepsia, and all affections of the digestive organs in piain language estive understood, and the cause removed.

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something every person with weak digestion should know.
No price is asked, but simply send your name and address plainly written on postal card, to the F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., requesting a little book on Stomach Diseases and it will be sent promptly by return mail.

county, registered at the Nadeau yes terday on his way to Ensenada, Mer He is accompanied by his wife. Henry Gennett, president of the Sta Piano Works of Richmond, Ind., is guest at the Angelus. W. I. Wood and E. B. Whitman, at torneys of San Francisco, are at the Angelus.

SHAMEFUL OATH.

Old Roumanian Law Permits Jews

Be Put Through Disgraceful Ordeal of Middle Ages.

(AY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

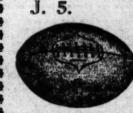
VIENNA. Sept. 27.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch to the Pester Lloyd from Bucharest, Roumania, call attention to an old law, by which a Jew may be compelled by the Roumanian courts of law to take an oat in a shameful and medieval manner. The Jew is placed in an open coffis in the synagogue, clad in his graviciothes, and is forced to repeat the curses and maiedictions uttered by the rabbit upon him and every member ohis family if he fails to tell the truth. All agitation to get this law repealed, says the dispatch, has been futile, and although it has failen intessed to the Christian party in a lawsuit demands it, and the judge consents.

"A family in Cincinnati on my advice gave Grape-Nuts to a sick child whom no doctor could help. The girl is now well and strong. Another father had the same experience with his youngest child and he is loud in the praise of Grape-Nuts.

"One of my former patients who went to England, had a little child that suffered four years with stomach trouble. Last May the mother and child came back home, both sick. I advised them what I thought best. The child, now five years old, ate Grape-Nuts three times a day and the mother once a day. When they went back to England in September, they were in the best of health and took with them upon the steamer fourteen boxes of Grape-Nuts, their only fear was that they might not be able to get it in England. The mother wrote ceasick this time as was the case be-

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the front. **ALWAYS** remember that, Boys, and that we sell them. Tufts-Lyon Arms Co., 132-134 South Spring.

Fine Furniture pets and Turki Rugs, Antique

Wooster Block, Green Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadem Monday, Sept.

Consisting of fine Parlor Pursing French Walnus Cabinet, Mirray O.d French Ormito Trimming. Cabinet, Antique Bureau, Tables, Drop Leaf Tables, Cases, Enamoied Beds, Oak Fifthering earred, 72 Dioing Casin, Spanish Cedar Hail Tree Presentar Mattresses, Piliows, Baccolonial Mirror, Piliows, Tursing Hrussein Carpeta, Pietures, Linear Dishes, Facey Glasawars, Bristonia Steel Cooking Nangs, Linear Dishes, Facey Glasawars, Bristonia Carpeta, Pietor Glasawars, Pietor Glasawa

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10 A. M. 622 SOUTH SPR

AUCTIO 6600000000000 to be served at noon.

Angeles, will preach.

G. Wharton James will preach
the North Pasadena Methodist

mul services will be held at it takes not mentioned.

MAUER PLACE SOLD

H. Bauer's handsome home, toorner of Orange Grove avector of County of Edition of the agency of E. M. Wood, to J. D. Thompson, for the grove, and have an average grove, and have an average about 306 feet on Columbia of the grove, and have an average grove, and have an average shout 306 feet on Columbia of the grove, and have an average with the ground front 316 feet the grove, and have an average with the ground front and will be likely replaced with the ground will be likely replaced with the ground free and aurrer, appeared belies Klamroth yesterday and danged on motion of the District, and the ground free gr

igeles County: Cities and Suburban Places.

Dr. H. J. Macomber will resume practice Monday next at his new offices in the Macomber Block, corner of South Raymond and Green streets, devoting himself exclusively to diseases of the eys, ear, nose and throat. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 12 in.; 1:39 to 4 p.m. Sundays excepted. Office telephone Main 1. Residence telephone Red 2831.

Wanted—Position in Pasadena by young lady as book-keeper, tashier or typewriter. Best of reference. Address W. box 18. Times Office, Los Angeles.

Henry J. Kramer will form a class

Tuesday.

1000 yards, 25c quality mercerized and zephyr ginghams on special sale or 15c till Oct. 1, at Bon Accord.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SHOW THAT PLEASED.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Bept. 27.—Memorial Hall was crowded Friday evening by veterans of the Home, together with a number of civilians from the neighborhood, who had learned there was to be a "good show" here. Whatever merit may have been in the presentation, by Hennessy Leroyle's Comedy Company, of "Other People's Money," was heartily appreciated by the veterans, who remained through almost to a man. The engagement of this company was somewhat in the nature of experiment on the part of the officers of the Home—whose chief concern is affording the veterans all the enjoyment possible on these occasions—and the result has proved that entertainments of this character are the most gratifying. SHOW THAT PLEASED.

ment.
W. H. Dodge, a member of the
Home, has procured from the United
States Experimental Station at Santa
Monica, several thousand seeds and
plants of varieties of the eucalyptus,
which he purposes setting out on a bee
ranch owned by him, near Saugus.

"LIGHTS OUT."

SAN FEDRO.

UPSET OVER WATER.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 27.—The town
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ig the Seardie Water Comifty-year franchise, while othrot in favor of the move. It is

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It is expected that if such is done it will forever place the city at a disadvantage in providing a municipal plant, in case the citizens so desire inter on. It is expected that the Trustees will take action Tuesday night.

SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

Members of Logar-No. 981, Royal Arcanum, entertained members, families and friends last night.

Members of the Fraternal Brother-hood enjoyed an elaborate fanquet at the Palms Hotel Wednesday evening. Several toasts were made for "the good of the order."

The enrollment at the public schools is steadily increasing. There are about 450 scholars in all. A pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. Taily C. Knoles of Los Angeles and L. A pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. Taily C. Knoles of Los Angeles and L. A pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. Taily C. Knoles of Los Angeles and L. G. Wilhite of Los Angeles. W. G. Miller. Deputy Inspector of Customs, spent several days this week.

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TY UNTINGTON TROLLEY TO SANTA MONICA!

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Broken by Jump from Moving Car.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 27.—To give pr not to give; that is the question, and a very momentous one it would seem, which will be decided Monday and a very momentous one it would seem, which will be decided Monday evening by the Board of Trustees, as to the granting of a franchise to the Traction Railway Company to build their road into the town of Santa Monica. It is generally conceded that the majority of the citizens are, in favor of granting the franchise.

It is rumored that H. E. Huntington may electrize the Southern Pacific tracks now running in here. This would give him one especial advantage over other lines, in that he would be able to land his passengers directly on the beach, and also touch the caffon and Port Los Angeles. The people receive this rumor with electrical sections.

peach, and also touch the ganon and Port Los Angeles. The people receive this rumor with pleasure, and hope is expressed that Mr. Huntington will make such arrangement. TRACK-LAYING STOPPED,

BONE-BREAKING JUMP.

REDONDO.

INTEREST IN STREET BIDS.
REDONDO. Sept. 27.—Considerable interest will be evinced at the bidding for the street improvements before the Board of Trustees Tuesday evening.
Many large number of contractors have been here looking over the maps and profiles with a view to bidding.

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The ten-year-old son of Mrs. J. Brodic fell from the wharf. A line was tossed to him by Henry Usrey, and the youngster rescued.

Alfred Remando was arrested yester-day for disturbing the peace, and sentenced to ten days in the County Jail.

W. P. Sanders, who has resided here a year, left yesterday for Arkansas.

W. B. Withent of Los Angeles spent the day at the beach on business.

Fishing from the wharves and outside has been excellent the past week, large smelf being caught in abundance. C. Glassell has gone to the mountains to spend his vacation.

Frank McGarvin, who has been in Washingson six months, returned yesterday.

Will Maxey of Los Angeles is spend-

time.

G. E. Griswold, with the great music house of Lyon & Healey, Chicago, and his son, Charles P. Griswold, have been spending a week at the Metropole. been spending a week at the activities pole.

J. J. Blakeslee and wife, and J. Hedges of Los Angeles are at the Windsor.

Walter N. Brunt and family of San Branches are guests at the Bay View.

SIERRA MADRA.

STURTEVANT RETURNS.

SIERRA MADRE, Sept. 27.—W. M.
Sturtevant is safe. He arrived at the foot of the old trail yesterday with a band of eleven burros, which he found in the heart of the mountains. Mr. Sturtevant says he had a delightful time, and gained in strength every day.

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Dr. Barlow of Los Angeles has purchased "Darina," the fine Sierra Madre home of Mrs. M. C. Graham, and will take possession at once. This was formerly the home of J. H. Outhwaite, a Cleveland (O.) millionaire, and consists of five acres with \$35,000 worth of improvements, and overlooks the entire valley.

Raymond Hedderly, while driving on tended visit to points in the central part of the State.

POMONA.

NEGRO THIEF CONFESSES.

POMONA. Sept. 27.—Bert R. Bell, was the worner negro autrested here vester.

Raiph and Cass Reid and Crook went to Claremont to at

POMONA COLLEGE NOTES. CLAREMONT, Sept. 27.—Saturday

most needed and desirable of road improvements, as there is much travel over this road. The Supervisors entered into a contract with the Pacific Electric Railway Company for the building of this bridge, which was egilmated to cost \$10,000 complete; the county to pay one-third and the railway company two-thirds. The company has already expended more than its stipulated share of the expense, and is still at work. The company is constructing a two-pipe drain over two

QUICK JUSTICE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Assistant Str Attorney John Newcomer has made a new record for the public prosecutors by impanelling a jury presenting his evidence securing a verdict, arguing a motion for a new trial and listening to the sentence of the prisoner to the penitentiary within thirty-five minutes. This record was made in the case of C. A. Johnson, against whom six indictments were returned by the Grand Jury. Johnson was arrested several weeks ago in Milwaukee, charged with obtaining money from a Chicago man under false pretenses.

Bartlett's at it Again.

OR.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,
233 and 235 S. Broadway. Children's Cloth and Silk Coats.

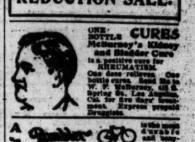
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318 S. Spring Street. Alteration

Sale.

BARGAINS in TAILOR- MADE



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Monday, Sept.

JESDAY, SEPT.

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AUCTION

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The COTY IN BRIDE.

The opening display of Miss E. C.
Collins, 29 S. Broadway, was in every
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PECIAL

FIC COAST.

pupils and children every day. See Schools and Colleges.

If you are desirous of exchanging some sood clear lots in the city for a beautiful country home of 14 acres, mostly in oranges and lemons, having a fine 8-room-cottage, with modern conveniences, and situate only 1 mile from Carvenna, worth \$12,000, drop me a card and we will talk it over. W. G. B., 101 N. Broadway?

Rev. Dr. George Thomas Decileges in the School of the control of the second of the control of t

A study of the Twenty-third Psalm." No evening service. Both Pico Heights and University cars pass the door. Welcome.

All "liner" advertisements for insertion Sunday, under "real estate" headings, in order to insure proper classification, must be in The Times office not later that il p.m., Saturday nights. These received after this hour for insertion Sunday will be run under the heading. "too late for classification."

An inspection of the special handmade furniture, designed and manufactured by F. B. Reichenback, always procures another order. Finewood floors, cosy corners built, store windows made artistic with grill work, Must be seen to be appreciated. Call at \$18. Broadway.

To more thoroughly introduce their

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A' children's department is a new feature of the Cunnock School; classes in physical culture and reading now forming: hours arranged afternoons and Saturdays. Send for special announcement. First class meets 10 o'clock next Saturday morning.

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which makes it an especially valuable property. The improvements consist of substantial ranch buildings.

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The Graves Realty Company has purchased of Mr. Newman, Horace Bell and Kaspare Cohn, three lots on the proposed street improvements are finished.

Another Subdivision.

H. Boestcher, who owns a large plot freet south of Pico, with an aggregate from the Newman lot is 60x166 feet, unimproved. The Bell lot is 1125x380 feet, extends around the Newman property extends around the Newman property can be lited to be consideration named, \$15,500, and it is improved with an eight-room cottage; consideration named, \$15,500, and it is improved with an eight-room cottage; consideration named, \$15,500, and it is improved with an eight-room cottage; consideration named, \$15,500, and it is included the consideration named, \$15,500, and it is improved with an eight-room cottage; consideration named, \$15,500, and the consideration named, \$1

Mrs. Cassie McDougall Harris has purchased of S. Staples, through Kitts & Williamson, a five-acre lot on the southeast corner of Slauson and Figueroa streets, with a six-room dwelling and outhouses; consideration named, \$5000, and property will be occupied by purchaser as a home.

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Adams streets, nine-room \$5500.

For W. J. Fisher, at Nos 770-772½ Merchant street, two-story frame flats, \$5000.

For Mrs. M. P. Brooks, at No. 439 North Bellevue avenue, a ten-room frame residence to cost \$4250.

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He: Your heart must be made of the same material that ping-pong balls are made of.

She: Because it is so inflammable?

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Vesterday's Report and Forecast.

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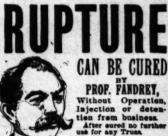
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for the first time during the year he has lived in Los Angeles, he was not in his office in the afternoon. He took a half holiday to celebrate his "grand birthday." He was 79 years old, and he called it his "grand birthday" be cause the day of the week happened to be identical with the day of his birth

Illinois Volunteers, as a private solder. Served in both houses Wisconsin Legislature, two years each; was Speaker of lower house; was colonel. Of Fifth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry from June 4, 1861, to December 27, 1862; commanded regiment at battle of Williamsburg. May 5, 1862; commanded Hancock's brigade at battle of Antietam, September 17, 1862; raised and commanded Forty-third Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers, September 10, 1864, to July 7, 1865; received brevet rank of brigader-general for gallant and meritorious service at Williamsburg.

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Since that was printed Gen. Cobb has emoved to Los Angeles. That occurred year ago. He wanted to spend his last years in a mild climate. He is retiring and quiet, living over, mostly in his own mind, the great events of his life. A man who has served in the Mexican War and been Supreme

Illinois, before the war, and tells stories of both.

Gen. Cobb talks to few, but he is not averse to recalling the past with his intimate friends. To them he tells of the great debate between Lincoln and Douglass, which he heard, of the first reception of the news of the firing on Sumter, and of how it was received. He was then—at the firing on Sumter—Speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly, and helped muster a regiment to be included in the first call for 75,000. He was elected from the field to Congress, as James G. Garfield was, and at the same time. There he became the chairman of the Committee on Engrossed Bills, and a prominent member of the Committee on Claims. As chairman of the Committee on Engrossed Bills it was his duty to carry, in person, to the President, for signature, each bill that had passed both houses, and thus continued a friendship begun before the war. He speaks of Lincoln with a calm respect and a chastened reserve that indicates more than any words of praise could.

But before he went to Washington Gen. Cobb had a chance for gallant service on the field. His greatest feat was at the battle of Williamsburg, where he led Hancock's brigade, in person, in an attack through slashed timber. At the expiration of his first term he went back to Wisconsin, organized another regiment and was this time placed in command of a district in Tennessee. He was chief in command at Johnsonville at the time when Hood made his attempted invasion of the North after the Atlanta campaign. A PATRIARCH.

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DR. GERBER STUDYING CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE.

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A commissioner of agriculture of the Prussian government, Dr. Ulrich Gerber, arrived in the city yesterday, and is staying at the Van Nuys.

Dr. Gerber is an agricultural expert connected with the Foreign Office of the Prussian government, and has been sent to the United States to study American agricultural methods and conditions, after which he will return to Germany to report. His card reads, conditions, after which he will return to Germany to report. His card reads, "Commissioner of Agriculture for the United States of America." He explained yesterday that in Germany labor is cheap, but land and other conditions comparatively poor, while in America labor is high, but other things most favorable, and that one of the work high process of the work of the windston to state the state of the conditions. The work of the windston the conditions are the state of the conditions and the conditions are the state of the conditions are the conditions areal conditions are the conditions are the conditions are the cond these contrasting conditions, with the aim of equalizing those existing in

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"One of the things which has surprised me," said he, "is the discovery that, on the average, the farms of the United States do not seem so large as those of Germany. It is the general impression with us that there is very little small farming in this country; it is the habit to think of everything as on an immense scale here. Of course, there are individual great ranches here that surpass anything with us; but on the average, no. In Eastern Germany it is common to find farms of from 1000 to 3000 acres.

"Agricultural conditions in Germany at present are not what they might be, to say the least, and the government is anxious to better them.

"A great deal of American farming machinery is being used there now, especially American binders in the wheat fields, and American methods in general are becoming popular.

"From what I have observed in America, I should say that the highest degree of small farming is found in the general region of Wisconsin, while agriculture in its immensity and impressiveness is seen further west, in Minnesota and through the Dakotas, farming has been brought to a high state of perfection in many districts of the United States.

"I have been greatly impressed by the meaning of irrigation to this great country, where agricultural opportunities are so profuse. It is certainly one of the vital questions now before the Americans.

"California, and especially Southern California, is more a horticultural than an agricultural region, and my visit to Los Angeles is more in the nature of personal pleasure and study than as fart of my general mission. Conditions in Germany are very dissimilar: there the climate is generally against us, and we have rather too much water than too little.

"But as an expert I am greatly interested in the orange and other fruit industries as carried on here, and will make a study of them and of irrigation. I will probably make my way slowly bac

Did Next Best.

Elderly Lady: Aren't you ashamed to be seen smoking cigarettes, little boy?
Little Boy: Sure I am, but wot's a feller to do when he ain't got the price of a cigar?—[Tid-Bits.]

The Golden Hour Club was enter-tained by Mrs. Fautz, No. 1038 Ingra-ham street, on Friday afterness last.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Woman's Parliament of Southern California will hold its annual session wednesday, the l4th and 15th of October. The programme will include addresses on the topics, "What Shall a College Training Do for Women?" by Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier: "How Shall the Public Schools Fuinil Their Mission?" by Miss Edith M. Joy; "Facts and Forces in Woman's Progress," by Miss Myra Strawn; "New Creations in Flowers and How They are Made," by Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepherd of Ventura; "The Child in the Home," by Mrs. Mary M. Coman of Pasadena; "Women as Health Officers," by Mrs. Jean Sinclair of Montreal, Can. Mrs. Lou V. Chapin will describe the work of the Consumers' League. The music for the sessions will include organ solos by Frank H. Colby, a violin solo by Harley Hamilton, singing by Mrs. Colby, Miss Kate Ebbert, Miss Beresford Joy, J. A. Osgood, and a plano solo by Miss Miriam Barnes.

Barnes,
The times of meeting will be Tuesday at 10 a.m., 1:45 and 7:45 p.m.;
Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.
The morning meetings will be devoted to business—reports of delegates, revision of by laws, etc.; the afternoon

Newsboys' Home Association.

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The ladies interested in the Newsboys' Home will hold an art loan exhibition at the home of Mrs. H. M. Sale, No. 109 South Hill street, on Wednesday, October I, from 1 to 10 p.m. Notable exhibits will be made by a number of prominent Los Angeles women, music will be rendered, punch served and home-made candy put on sale. The admission fee will be 25 cents. The Newsboys' Home is in need of funds, and it is hoped that a large number of people will assist this excellent philanthropic undertaking by visiting the exhibition.

Monrovia's Meeting.

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The Monrovia Saturday Afternoon Club will resume work next Saturday, the summer vacation being over. The meeting will be "Reciprocity Day," and will be held at the Operahouse. Azusa, Covina and Alhambra clubs and delegates from Pomona and Pasadena clubs will be present. Miss Ella Thompson, district vice-president of the California Federation. will deliver an address, and in addition a good programme is promised, in which the visiting clubs will take part.

The Woman's Alliance current topics

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THE COMBINE BINDING.

Fire Insurance Agents All Go Into a Local Trust.

The Los Angeles fire insurance agents who have been formulating an association which they claim is for the betterment of their business met yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce and perfected their organization under the name of the Los Angeles Fire Underwriters Association, including board" agents.

The stated purpose of the organization is to maintain rates, and one of the obligations of membership is the deposit by each member of a fee of \$50, which is to be forfeited by any member cutting rates after October 1, or for breaking any other rule of the association. After October 1 a fee of 25 cents will be charged by all agents on indorsements of policies.

The association will contain all the board underwriters and independent companies in the city. It is claimed that the move is one undertaken solely on the part of the agents themselves, in their own interests. The outsiders have come in.

The officers elected yesterday are. A. A. Allen, president; Horace M. Wheeler, vice presiident; Leslie W. Gray, secretary; J. W. Montgomery, treas-

The next meeting will be held

NOTED SCOUT COMES TODAY.

Maj. Burnham Arrives from Africa.

Bringing Medal Gwen by Edward VII.

His Latest Discoveries, Related in Letter to Pasadena Mother.

regross, and are divided into Catholics, Moslems, Protestants, with a small per cent. of pagans. There would be a religious war inside of twenty-four hours were it not for the government. I expect in their hearts the Uganda hate all the whites. The Kavronde are the most virtuous people in the country, and are stark naked, iron workers and tillers of the soil. We run across Yankees frequently. Just met a man named Campbell, a Rhodesian, a soldier in the wars of '33, now in the cattle business and brokerage for the government. Few horses can live here; a fatal disease attacks them, and the few that recover are called 'salted.'

"The climate is about the same as Victoria, or rather say lati. Some fever, but very few deaths. This is a granite country, iron-capped, which gives red color to soil, and beauty to land-scape, with its endless banana groves and rich forests. The forests are not dense, like the west coast, except in places; off the roads the grass is twenty feet high, making good paling for fences and door yards. The people are clothed mainly in bark cloth, which is good and comfortable, but cotton cloth is creeping in rapidly since the railroad has touched the lake. In a few days I shall hire a few big canness and make a voyage around the north end of the lake, to see the Usoga country; so you can pleture me as gliding over the glancing waves, past many islands of great lovelings. You can hear the chant of the rowers swaying in perfect time, and all the paddles touching the water at the same instant. Talk about church parade in Hyde Park, or the millionaire's coaching club, they are not in it for real beauty and romantic secting to a Sofari on this plateau, or a voyage on the lake, with hippoperami and crockodiles for an audience, and a thousand birds for escort. "I am writing very early, as the long, walling persistent note from the Mengo mosque, calling the faithful to prayer, drives away from me all sleep. It is a strange call, nothing quite like it in the world. I class it among the same sounds as the

BURNHAM'S DISCOVERIES. BURNHAM'S DISCOVERIES.

Maj. Burnham has made many valuable discoveries in South Africa of extensive ancient walls and ruins, besides his gold discoveries, and has added to the geographical knowledge of the world by his journeys into virgin country. The country, he states is so quiet now that you can travel alone, from end to end of it, without being in the smallest degree interfered with.

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The major expects to remain in the United States about six weeks, when, accompanied by Mrs. Burnham and their youngest son, who have been in Pasadena about two months, he will return to London, where the oldest son, Roderick, is at school, before going to South Africa.

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Just Our Class.

The J.O.C. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church entertained their gentlemen friends in open session Friday evening, Miss Ruby Puller opening her home at No. 1146 West Thirty-seventh street for the occasion. It was an autumn gathering, and dahlias, scarlet geraniums, ferns and pepper boughs with red berries attached played an important part in the decorations. A nut hunt was held in one of the rooms, where walmut boughs were fastened to wall and ceiling, and in each nut was found a conundrum—a "nut to crack." An autumn contest also furnished much merriment. In the hall alcove, in a nest of red and green was a punch bowl, over which Miss Mabel Richards presided. An interesting programme was given under the direction of Miss Pearl Strong, the class president, and consisted of a vocal solo by Mr. Land, and the quarterly class paper, "Autumn Leaves," read by the editor, Oilic Counter. Delicious and appropriate refreshments were served, and each of the two hundred or more guests placed his or her name on the register provided. The lawn at the side and front of the house was bright with Japanese lanterns, and chairs and tete-a-tets were sca-tered about the place and under a marquee creeted at the side. The evening was one of the most successful of the always successful gatherings of the J.O.C.

Per Mrs. Osgood.

A pretty informal reception was given Mrs. J. A. Osgood by Mrs. J. A. Clark at her home on Bush street Friday afternoon, the guests including the members of Mrs. Osgood's class in parliamentary law. An amusing contest formed part of the afternoon's entertainment. Those present were Mmes. J. A. Osgood, J. M. Hale, J. G. Ogilvie, George Rice, E. H. Enderiein, J. E. Peterson, Curtis Welch, C. E. Crary, Dodd, Charles, G. M. North Musaus, Gail Crane, C. J. Stanton, A. S. C. Forbes; Miss Corn Williams and Miss Quinn.

Leaving for Arizona.

Miss Phronia F. Peckham entertained a few intimate friends Friday evening at her home, No. 1515 West Twenty-ninth street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marrow, who leave soon for Bisbee, Ariz. The parlors were artistically decorated in red and green, the red being carried out in all the different features of the evening. Progressive anagrams formed the leading diversion, the first prises being captured by Mrs. H. H. Marrow and J. E. Bradley. The consolations were tured by Mrs. H. H. Marrow and J. E. Bradley. The consolations were awarded to Miss Anna G. Frasier and Miller left for a short honeymoon in

Autumn Dance.

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The opening dance of the Symposia Club was given at Kramer's, September 19, and the event presaged much delightful hospitality for friends of the young people this winter.

Strings of Japanese lanterns without were token of the cordial welcome within, where a perfect floor and dance-provoking music were in readiness. The invitations suggested an autumn dance, and the idea was carried out in the banquet hall, which had been lavishly decorated by Miss Forman with asparagus plumosus, carnations and the club colors, purple and gold. The lights were shaded and tables arranged in miniature booths, where apples, nuts, raisins and other autumn cheer were served. The guests numbered about 175 couples.

Miller-Brows.

The West End Congregational

many friends. They will reside for the present at No. 631 North Hill street.

Farewell Party.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson of No. 1321 Bellevue avenue gave a farewell party Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. W. E. White, who, with her daughter, are about to return to their former home in Fresno county. An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. M. Singleton, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. J. Negal, Mrs. W. H. Culp, Mrs. Ed Saladay, Mrs. F. Grover, Mrs. G. B. Stevvins, Mrs. J. Gun and Miss Edda White.

Thirteesth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Herzog was pleasantly surprised Monday evening by a number of friends, the occasion being their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcut, Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Hans, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Losiman, Mr. and Mrs. Coulsen, Mrs. Markhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Coulsen, Mms. Koll, Madden, Bruce, Alexander, Baker, Reed, Hutchins, Tuppin; Misses M. Leffman, M. Loomis, L. Leffman, Maurice, Summerville; Messrs, Brown, Selers, Worden, Dr. Parker, McCollough, Buroff, Ballers, N. Williams, N. Herzog.

Mrs. Lee R. Bernard of San Francisco is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. W. True-worthy of Garland avenue. Mrs. Ber-nard is a daughter of Charles V. Esk-ridge, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Kan-

ridge, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Kansas.
Dra D. Ra Wilder has just returned
from a three weeks' trip to his mine in
Lower California, Catarina district.
Mrs. W. H. Isgrigg entertained a few
friends Wednesday afternoon in honor
of Mrs. Beebe of St. Louis, Mo. Severai
unique games were played. Mrs. C. H.
Porter captured first prize, after which
a dainty luncheon was served.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Loomis will
celebrate the twenty-first anniversary
of their marriage tomorrow evening at
their home, No. 635 East Washington
street.

orange traffic and will visit his parents in Chicago before returning to California.

Misses Emma and Justina Irthum of No. 749 East Washington street have returned home from an enjoyable vacation at Wheeler Springs, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Miss Opal McClary of West Twentieth street will leave tomorrow night over the Santa Fé for an extensive trip through the Middle West, and perhaps on to New York. She will visit her father. G. W. McClary, in Northern Missouri, and although no definite plans have been made, will be away the entire winter at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. Harris have removed to No. 2323 South Hope street, where Mrs. Harris will be at home the first and second Wednesdays.

Miss Agnes E. Hedenbergh, a graduate of the Curnnock School of Expression, will open a studio in Rediands and teach reading and physical culture.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bacon have returned from Matillija and have opened their studio at No. 459 South Olive street.

Miss Eisie Kimble, who has been at school in New York City for a year and who has just returned from a three months' trip abroad, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Kimble, on South Flower street.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Church and little daughter Esther left a few days ago for an extended eastern trip. They will visit Washington. Philadelphia, and New York, and will return by way of Virginia, which is Mrs. Church's old home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco are gain at their home on 'Albany street.

THE Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon in the method of the Promet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors and enjoyed a programme in charge of Mrs. M. M. Northrup. "The White Woman's Burden" was the subject of the meeting. Mrs. Goings, the principal speaker, told of the work among the negroes of Kentucky and Tennessee. Mrs. M. M. Parlor peaker, page 18 tucky and Tennessee. Mrs. M. M. Par-ker read a paper and Miss Grace Par-ker sang a solo. The annual reports showed a membership of 127 and a net amount of \$450 collected in the past year. Most of the old officers were reyear. Most of the old officers were re-elected, as follows: President, Mrs. H. Holbrook; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. E. Terpenning and Mrs. M. M. Parker; re-cording secretary, Mrs. M. E. Camp-bell; corresponding secretary, Miss Isa-bel Allen; treasurer, Mrs. L. P. Stevens; supply secretary, Mrs. M. E. Fast; mite-box secretary, Mrs. M. H. Par-ker; secretary mothers' jewels, Mrs. Jennie Chicken; deaconess work, Mrs.

mite-box secretary, Mrs. M. H. Parker; secretary mothers' jewels, Mrs. Jennie Chicken; deaconess work, Mrs. A. F. Keyes.

The Woman's League of the Universalist Church met in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon and began the work of the season. The first thing on the programme is a reception to be given the new pastor, Rev. S. G. Dunham, and family, who have just arrived from Newton, Mass. This will take place on the evening of Thursday. October 2, in the church parlors. The first week in December the annual bazar takes place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freso of North Pasadena avenue, who have concluded to move to Oakland, were accorded a surprise and reception in the nature of a farewell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grimes on North Pasadena avenue on Tuesday evening. The evening was devoted to music and the enjoyment of refreshments. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Schilinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Basedena.

Mr. and Mrs. Goylord, Mr. and Mrs. Brand Mrs. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Hoser, Mr. and Mrs. Brand Mrs. No Misses Winifred and Edith Kernand Mrs. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Brand Mrs. A. Piddington and Miss Grange, N. J., are at Hotel Ontario. They are the pastor. Rev. F. M. Dowling, was welcomed home after two months' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kirby of North Marengo avenue gave a birthday party wednesday afternoon to their four-year-old daughter, Virginia.

New York, and will return by way of Virginia, which is Mrs. Church's old home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco are again at their home on 'Albany street, after several months in the mountains. Miss Laura Kurtzehorn, who was visiting them, has returned East. Mrs. Nancy Gottschalk has returned from Idyliwild and is residing with her daughter, Mrs. Francisco.

Miss Janette Atwood of Albion, Wis., arrived Thursday, Miss Atwood who taught in the High School at Milway-kee for four years, is one of the faculty of the Cumnock School of Expression.

Several members of the Pine Cliffs Hunting and Camping Club who are spending a few days in their mountain

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A. M. Kenniston has an eastern trip.

Mrs. E. F. Meredith and Miss Mabel Meredith returned Monday from an outing at Ocean Park.

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M RS. ROBERT EDGAR has returned from a visit of several months with friends in Lake county.

Mrs. Belle Harris and sons, Lewis and Charles, will occupy their handsome new residence on West College street next month.

Dr. C. W. Stoufer, who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stoufer, left Tuesday for his home at Mt. Vernon, O., accompanied by his mother, who will remain in the East two months.

Mrs. Merton Griswold spent several

Mr. and Mrs. John Andreson, Sr., and Mrs. Helen Kohl returned the early part of the week form Long Beach, where they spent the summer. A. M. Kenniston has returned from an eastern trip.

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Miss. J. E. Brewster entertained at dinner Thursday evening, complimentary to O. P. Morten.

Mrs. Liftan Blackstock will give a recital Friday evening.

William Shannon and family of Coburg. Or., arrived Tuesday and will make this their home friends at her home on West F street Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. I. S. Watson, who will soon go to Long Beach with her husband to reside.

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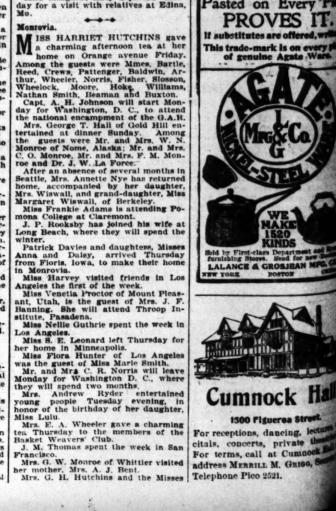
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Mra W. A. Trusiow, accomp by her daughters, Edith and Trusiow, are home from a two m stay at their former home. Jo City, Tenn.

Frank Thorn and family, of cago, but more recently of El Tex, have concluded to make home in Rediands.

Triday evening Mr. and Mrs.

G. Rohrer entertained a few frientheir new home on Cajon street.

Freesive dominoes and conversinterspersed with refreshments, forded a pleasant evening. The swere Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris and Mrs. C. H. Fowler, Mr. and U. L. Dike.

Prof. Harry Halliday has rest as principal of the San Diego School on account of continues health, and accompanied by his fivenide.

will give a thimble party

ns. SAMUEL AYRES of Park avenue entertained with a well-ap-pointed luncheon Tuesday after-complimentary to Mrs. Minnle of Claremont. The table was ar-ally decorated in roses and ferns, neets included Mms. N. C. Burch. Stuart, S. L. Botts and T. D.

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A little talk about the new goods
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while they are fresh from the
cases. Here are a few words to
suggest the showing.

New Fall table linens in bleached, unbleached and col-ored in all the latest patterns. From 35c to \$3.00 the yard.

Satin damask table sets in all sises from 2 yards to 5 yards long in exclusive patterns. Prices from \$4,00 to \$75.00 the set.

Napkins in breakfast, lunch and dinner sizes at from \$1.00 to \$15.00 the dozen.

A full and complete line of tray cloths, bureau scarfs, devices fringed and hem-stitched, sideboard covers, canter pieces, buffet covers, etc.

fewels in huckeback hemmed and hemstitched; bird's eye lamask in fringed and bem-titched, also Turkish bath owels and rugs.

Orashes for roller towels, tea towels, glass and silverware towels. At prices from 5c to 35c the yard.

Bed spreads in crochet, satin, marscelles and dimity. Prices 90s to \$15.00 each.

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Wild rose runners with the inted flowers forming border, smbroidered in long and short stitch. \$1 50 each

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Dress Hats—We show more imported hats then we have ever before attempted to carry and more dress hats from our own workrooms. We feel that the demand for this class of millinery will be more pronounced with and tasteful buyers. our trade this season, and have prepared ourselves accordingly.

Sailor Hats—Our tailor hats are shown in many varied styles. There

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Red, tan and black kersey cloth coat 27 inches long with half fitted back; silk serge, lined and full sleeves; an unequaled value at our price of \$7.80.

Oxford gray melton cloth walking jacket with box front and fitted back. Satin lined and a style that many will prefer to all others. \$12.50.

Oxford gray kersey cloth Mente

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Laces are in demand this Fall. They will be freely used in trimming the Autumn gowns. Bandings, appliques, medallions and all-overs are shown in wide variety in our stock; the way in which they are applied is governed largely by individual taste.

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Tan and castor kersey cleth coat 37 inches long with half fitted back; satia lined throughout and full value at the popular price of \$10.00. Stored gray kersey of Carlo coat lined with Monte Carlo at this praptice at the popular price of \$10.00.

Oxford gray kersey cloth Mente Carlo coat lined with satin. The Monte Carlo at this price will be appreciated by many. \$14.00.

Tan, castor and black kersey cloth coat trimmed with bands of same; velvet collar and stitched bands of satin; bell sleeves, satid lined.

Tan kersey cloth coat trimmed with bands of same; velvet collar and cuffs lined with Skinner satin.

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Black and castor kersey cloth Monte Carlo coat with plaited front trimmed with velvet a m d fancy buttons, satin lined.

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The black and the white chiffen and taffeta silk appliques will also find many effective uses. You may see them here in a generous assertment.

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The fancy braids will be used almost altegether on some materials and we would like you to see the completeness of the stock which we have gathered.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Allan are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Johnsten of San Francisco.

A. T. Gantt and family have moved to Low Angeles.

Hon. O. E. Hubbell of Ontario spent the week minging with Rediands like and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bennett, No. 314
Weet Forn avenue, pleasantly entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris, Miss Louise Labop and King Kendle.

M. R. Gay has gone to Boston, Mass., on a business trip.

Miss Rate Cahill is the guest of Riverside friends for a few days.

T. E. Campbell and family have removed to Highland.

Mr. Prederick F. Johnson, rector of Traily Episcopal Church, will leave looky for a six weeks visit at his oid long in Connecticut.

Mr. M. Hutter has gone to To.

have returned from a stay of several weeks at Long Beach.

Miss Annie Baird is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

A. Haeberlin and family returned Friday from a prolonged sojourn at Long Beach.

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M. Hunter has gone to Toanada, to join her husband,
t for the East four months
has concluded to remain

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"What's it all about?" asked Mr. "What's it all about?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "Why shud annywan want to go to th' North Pole? Ain't it cold enough here?"

"I niver cud quite make it out," said Mr. Dooley. "I've heerd tell that years ago, befure th' fire or th' war, some wan had an idee in his foolish head that they was a grap' sea up there.

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an' his leg is lame fr'm th' encounther with a Polar bear, an' his P.S., moored about five-eighths of a rockin' chair is in danger iv bein' mile from the end of Point Arena dashed to pieces again' th' threacherous what, California, heretofore reported pianny. An' wan day a message comes fr'm th' other explorer: 'Rio been replaced by another bellbuoy and Janeiro. We have rayturned baffied is now in good orer.

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the description of the constitution, nor in any other section for the constitution, nor in any other section. for the payment of bonded indebtedness, in which is absorbing topic of the business world. The statement issued by the Associated Banks yesterday was made favorable than had been anticipated.

THE WATER-BOND QUESTION.

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en the isthmian railway. Only this, and nothing more. There is no intention to invade the sovereignty of the Colombian government. The question of Colombian sovereignty is a matter of the utment indifference to the United States so long as American citisens are porperly protected and isthmian traffic is not obstructed. But when the Colombian troops blocksded the railway. Commander McLean very properly and promptly caused the obstructions to be removed, and placed an armed force on the trains to insure their protection from interference.

In this connection it is of some passing futerest to note that a Buenos Ayres paper has broken out in a more or less virulent attack upon the United States. In which the action of Commander McLean is denounced in violent terms as an indication of "the tendency of the United States toward imperialism." It would appear that the Buenos Ayres editor must have put in a considerable amount of time reading such anti-American Herature as the speeches of Senators Carmack. Hoar, Tillman, and Patterson, or the "tracts" sent out broadcast by the Boston antis. He declares that "the United States does not exercise any political protection over South America, which will never accept European or North American intervention in its affairs."

Such talk comes with exceeding ill

country—and this means the laborers in all lines of industrial life—place themselves on a parity with "eir employers as regards responsibility in case of the violation of contracts, we will have reached the end of industrial disturbance. God speed the good work that has for its aim the disorganization and complete knocking out of the labor agitator. If we can get that peaky individual permanentity on the siderack then this country will be all that it has been cracked up to be by its most enthusiastic citizens.

ganization and the dreadful Teddy's Terrors working in deadly conjunction one may see the finish of the Democ-racy in these parts with the use of but one right sys.

With the Gould and Rockefeller felwith the Gould and Rockefeller fel-lers looking with longing eyes toward Los Angeles as a Pacific Coast termi-nal for a great railway system the country will please excuse us Ange-lefica a few minutes while we swell up and look proud.

The discontinuance of passports to the Roumanian Jews would seem to indicate that Mr. Hay's note has ar-rived, been carefully perused and con-tents noted and partially acted upon. The President's condition, according to the doctors, is satisfactory, and so is the President; so much so that the country appears to be determined to give him another term.

The Denver Times is about to become a Democratic paper. It pains us exceedingly to see our namesake in the mountain city thus falling from grace into the soup of Democracy.

If the Terrors keep on the President will soon be compelled to add more room to his sleeping apartments that he may hang their souvenirs of the oc-casion on the inner wall.

One look at Doc Pardee's kindly face is enough to convince any man that he will never be the Governor to go through the State with an ax looking

Senator Beveridge has opened the Michigan campaign, and it looks as if Mr. Alger, the Michigan sawmill man, was likely to fall into the open-The President proposes to have the Pilipinos counted, but the question is will they stand still in one place long enough?

Gov. Orton of Colorado will open the Irrigation Congress at Colorado Springs this week. But he won't use a cork-screw, that's sure.

Los Angeles has had a look at a man who resembles the real Governor of a great State. Doc Pardee is in the neighborhood.

The W.Y.O.D. is in trouble up in Nevada county. But it isn't the first time that W.Y.O.D. has caused trouble a-plenty.

Candidate Lane has departed, but there are no holes in the atmosphere where he was last seen in these parts. Pick Den Pardee and you pick a winDiotorororororo CURRENT COMMENT.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Capt. F. D. Webster. Twentieth United States Infantry, on leave from Fort Sheridan, is visiting at Leaven-worth, Kan.

Washington, D. C., and Many Persons Have Narrow Escapes.

[SY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] WASHINGTON. Sept. 27.—The front portion of the nipe-story office building under construction for Henry F. Willard, on Fourteenth street, opposite the new Willard Hotel, collapsed shortly after \$ o'clock this morning, and a large crowd of people passing on their way to business had a mirezulous escape from death or injury.

The accident was caused by overweighting the two iron column supports for the front of the building, they being insufficient to sustain the weight of the 300 and 1000-pound stones which were being piled as a sill coping on the sixth floor. These immense stones and a part of the iron frame work fell to the ground, but fortunately the noise of the crash gave sufficient warning to the forty workmen employed and to the passers-by. Only one man, a laborer named Washington Gordon, was injured, and he was able to return to work.

STRATTON WILL CASE.

Administrators File Petition Asking That Executors of Estate Be Cited to Appear in Court (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 27.— Ex-Gov. Charles Thomas, acting for the administrators in the Stratton es-tate controversy, filed a petition at 2 p.m. today with Judge Orr of the tate controversy, filed a petition at 2 p.m. today with Judge Orr of the County Court, asking that Tyson S. Dines, Carl S. Chamberlain and D. H. Rice, executors of the estate, be cited to appear in court to show cause why they should not be reduired to turn over the property of the late millionaire, as demanded yesterday. The writ is made returnable in the immediate future.

Attorneys for the executors state this afternoon that they will appear, in all probability, Monday before administrators, appeared at the Courthouse at 10 o'slock this morning, with a similar petition, but did not file it, it being the intention of the administrators at that hour to follow different proceedings. However, later in the day the programme was changed, and it was decided to follow the original plan, namely, of calling the executors into court. If the latter refuse, contempt proceedings will be instituted.

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HARRY ROSE SEGOTS HIS WIFE TO

rears old:

Rose's statement to the Coroner was as follows: "Samuel F. Adams has as follows: "Samuel F. Adams has caused all my troubles. Three days ago I had absolute proof that he had alienated the affections of my wife. Rather I removed my belongings to the Hotel Vendome. I did not return to my apartments until this morning. I asked my wife why she had betrayed me. She said: "I love Adams and I cannot live without him." That settled the matter for me and I shot her."

istered—Railroad Magnate Tells SOUTHERN

Capt. F. D. Webster. Twentieth United States Infantry, on leave from York Marcian, is visiting at Leaven-with the Philippine of duty.

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Copp. Ass left Key West. Fla., for the North, to spend a leave, and is duting relatives in Pittsburgh. Pa. Marcing and the State of t

SEVENTY-FIVE SHOCKS. Prolonged Earthquake Disturbances Cause Much Alarm in Mexico and

Damage Harbor Work. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 27.—Advices from Salinas Cruz, the Pacific terminus of the Tehuantepec National Raliway, which is being rebuilt by the English contractor, Sir Westman Pearson, state that Tuesday no less than seventy-five shocks of earthquake were felt causing much alarm.

The most serious damage was done to an immense seventy-ton crane used on the construction of the\breakwater, which was thrown from the track into the bay. A majority of the smaller cranes used on the works are also reported to have been thrown out of place.

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crack open when they hollered. Abe or Ulyases in a loud tore. Abe or Ulyases in a loud tore. And, some way, whenever along in the fall, when things the country begin to get rips a hauled into the barns and or smokehouse, it comes to m those old days when there was marching, and early and often marching, and early and often the early and often woting other periods before some Australian with a good thinkin raius got up a ballot system the Bob with the rascal whe han vote in every precinct in town get fifty cents every time he up another vote.

There is another thing about some sections of the country den't seem to feel it so much owhere the oranges blossom mocking-birds are gay, and the leaves that go out of the shadil leaves that go out of the what bare to the wintry blasts out if except from the kicker who is with us and is forever ded something or other.

In the countries where one notices that fall "has came." to pie get busy harvesting app pie get busy harvesting appie them into the cellar rainy day. Then they mash a the apple crop up into cider—as the end of a straw, the ended into a cider barrel at the end makes a picture of the fall that one cannot forget if he even the boy at given places.

Then that Indian summer be that they have in some places-don't seem to have enough indishere to make a summer, or som The Eagle Bird don't know just the reason that the sky here get hazy along about now, and thing begin to look as if there big fire over in the next countwould be over the hills pretty and burn us all up. Those India mer times were wond, in his or days, to give the Eagle Bird of fear that there was troubleing some place. Those were choly days. There are no mel days out here in the Pacific was ness, but it does get hot and in October just after school tak here never gets very hot unipeople all come back from the and the kids get into school aga. Just why school should "take the most disagreeable part of the has been something that I have guessing about for a long tim the conundrum is too much for the Board of Education could

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One can always tell when it is

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Some of you fellers doubtless remer

r those gay old hilarious days when wide Awakes and the Tanners and Railsplitters went whooping over land of Lincoln and Grant, making political campaign look like old Liveless from Livelyville. Those were at times, fellers.

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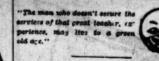
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we've never shown boys' clothing of this EYE GLASSES OR One can always tell when it is the fall time of the year because the race borses come out of some place and so around town hitched into little narrow sulkies with rubber-tired wheels, and a man perched over the tail of the mag as if he were reaching into the middle of next week for something that high character in such a variety, nor have we been able to give equal values for the money. middle of next week for something that he could never hope to get.

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Now they are having Rough Riders that look as if they would do murder for thirty cents, when they are dressed up for the fray, but Lordy, those Rough Riders that you see around town with their pants in their boots, and blue stirts onto 'em, or leggings onto 'em, or something that a-way, are as harmless a lot as ever held up an Arizona stage. I don't presume that those Rough Riders who are named after wedly would hurt a single person that they are acquainted with; but you can never tell, they might if 'roused.

But they don't look as much to me has regular campaigners as did those old-time marchers who wore capes of cilicioth and uniforms that had splotches of red in them some place. Those were 309 3. Spring St. EXPERT OPTICIAN. some of the things that the kidlets and their parents say about ending vacations just when the weather is getting fairly warmed up perhaps thay would reform.

Because vacation begins in June or parent of the pare

Because vacation begins in June or July back in Iowa is no reason on earth why it ought to begin at that time of the year in Southern California, and end in September, when it is hottest and most disagreeable in those particular months.

Of course, I haven take slightest idea that the Board of Education will pay any attention to these few remarks on the subject of school taking up, but they ought to. There is no possible sense in shutting babies up in a schoolhouse just at the time of the

the lads that made the blue empyrean track open when they hollered for Old Abe or Ulysses in a loud tone of voice. And, some way, whenever it gets along in the fall, when things all over the country begin to get rips and to be hauled into the barns and cribs and smokehouses, it comes to me about those old days when there was lots of mirching, and early and often voting. It was the Democrats who did most of the early and often voting in those other periods before some blooming Australian with a good thinking apparatus got up a ballot system that played hob with the rascal who hankers. to tote in every precinct in town and to set fifty cents every time he whacks year when it is hot enough to roas

And that is another thing about fail in this country out here—the taking up of school when it hadn't ought to. There are many other things about fall that might be said with propriety, but what's the use? I don't suppose more than half of you are listening to half of what has already been said by THE EAGLE.

COVINA. There is another thing about fall in seps sections of the country, but we dan't seem to feel it so much out here, where the oranges blossom and the working-birds are gay, and that is the leaves that go out of the whading business and the branches that become have to the wintry blasts.

The beauty of it is that we don't have any wintry blasts out this way, except from the kicker who is always with us and is forever dodblasting stmething or other. PRICE RECORD BROKEN. COVINA, Sept. 27.—E. H. Lahe formerly a Chicago banker and broke but now successfully growing orange but now successfully growing oranges in Covina, has the evidence to show that a well-cared-for orange grove in Southern California is a gilt-edge investment. Thursday he had a car of extra fancy Valencias sell in New York at an average price of \$8.39 a box, some of the fruit fetching as high as \$8.87. This price breaks the record for Covina fruit this season. The car was packed and shipped by the Spruance with us and is forever dodblasting simulating or other.

In the countries where one really notices that fall "has came," the people get busy harvesting apples and putting them into the cellar for a raing day. Then they mash some of the apple crop up into cider—and it is seed with a straw at the other end of it, and a boy at another end. One boy at the end of a straw, the straw saded into a cider barrel at the other and makes a picture of the fall season that one cannot forget if he ever saw the boy swigging cider.

Then that Indian summer business

Fruit Company. COVINA BREVITIES. The directors of the Covina Valley Association and the Covina Orange Growers' Association have by resolu-tion decided to close their books to new members November 1. At a special meeting of the Covina school trustees held Thursday evening Mrs. J. T. Anderson was appointed to teach the seventh grade. The appoint-ment was necessitated by the increased attendance.

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The Covina baseball nine will play
the Alhambra nine at Alhambra tothe Alhambra nine at Alhambra tomorrow.

The Republicans of Covina will open
the campaign with a raily in the
Opera Hail Wednesday evening, October 1. The speaker of the evening
will be Hon. James McLachlan. F. M.
Chapman will preside and the following
vice-presidents have been appointed:
A. E. Davis, Glendora: A. M. Seeley,
W. Barker, lower Azusa; J. W. Calvert,
C. C. Casey, Azusa; B. M. Given, Charter Oak; Chester Barton, Rowland.
W. C. Richards of Irwindale has sold
his valuable orange grove to Oscar
Nitsschee, recently from the East.

Then that Indian summer business that they have in some places—but we con't seem to have enough Indians out here to rhake a summer, or something. The Eagle Bird don't know just what's the reason that the sky here doesn't set hazy along about now, and everything begin to look as if there was a lin fire over in the next county that would be over the hills pretty soon and burn us all up. Those Indian-summer times were wont, in his callower the some place. Those were melantically days. There are no melancholy days. There are no melancholy days. There are no melancholy days to there in the Pacific westwardness, but it does get hot and swotty in October just after school takes up. De you ever notice that the weather here never gets very hot until the rople all come back from the Constant the kids get into school again?

Just why school should "take up" at the most disagreeable next of the weather the manual control disagreeable next of the weather had the most disagreeable next of the weather the metallic sections of the weather the metallic sections of the weather disagreeable next of the weather was the most disagreeable next of the weather the metallic sections of the weather disagreeable next of the weather of the weather disagreeable next of the weather of the w On Account of Exorbitant Rent Water Bros. 627 S. Spring, will move sell out. 7½c wall paper at Sc; 10c paper 1 ½c; borders, same price; N. Y. lead, tin can %c; f-ft. opaque shades, 25c; mixed paints 1.50 gaillon.

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Just why school should "take up" at the most disagreeable part of the year has been something that I have been sumething about for a long time, but the conundrum is too much for me. If the Beard of Education could hear

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S. P. APPOINTMENT. S. P. APPOINTMENT.

Los Angeles railroad men will be interested in a notice that was posted in the Sacramento shops of the Southern Pacific yesterday, announcing that H. G. McMasters had been appointed foreman of the shops to succeed W. C. Fitch instanter. Mr. Fitch is one of the oldest employés in the service of the Southern Pacific Company, having had charge of the car-painting department for a great many years. Mr. Fitch went to Boston several weeks ago to attend the Master Car Builders' convention then in session in that city. He was elected president of the association. McMasters, who succeeds Fitch, is said to be a recent arrival from the East.

Benjamin Weich, one of the veterans of the Southern Pacific Company.

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Benjamin Welch, one of the veterans of the Southern Pacific Company, was recently relieved from the position of master car builder, a place which he had filled for about forty years, to make room for a younger man. RAILROAD MISCELLANY.

George Blech, a Southern Pacific rate clerk, is spending a few days in San

clerk, is spending a few days in San Diego.

The Pennsylvania Society will picnic at Long Beach next Saturday, going over the line of the Pacific Electric Railway Company.

The Compton Camera Club took an outing on Mt. Lowe yesterday.

Faculty and students of the Woodbury, Eusiness College enjoyed a picnic invitable Cañon.

A-special train of five cars, bearing delegates of the Wholesale Druggists' Association of the United States, will arrive in Los Angeles next Saturday night, en route to Del Monte, where will be held their annual meeting. This trainload of druggists will remain in Los Angeles until Sunday night, and while here will be the greets of the Chamber of Commerce. Two Los Angeles firms are members of the national association—F. W. Braun & Co. and the Wholesale Western Drug Company.

S. J. Ballard, for several years a train dispatcher for the Southern Pacific Company at the Arcade Depot, has resigned his position in order to go into business for himself. He will devote some time to the promotion of his inventions.

Col. Charles Hamilton, vice-president

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PASADENA, Sept. 37.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As there appears to be a disposition in some quarters to connect my name in some mystorious way with the troubles in the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, permit me to say, for the peace of all apprehensive souls:

That I was invited to be the guest of the Baptist Social Union last May, five ments before any one had any prophetic knowledge that my little cruse of oil would be required to allay any sort of a tempest, or heal any manner of wounds at any time or anywhere.

That I know absolutely nothing concerning the troubles of the First Church, save as I have gathered such knowledge from the daily journals, of which I daily read five.

That no member of the First Church, nor any member of any other church, nor any way, by suggestion, indirection, int, inquiry or open proposition, mentioned to me, either directly or through any intermediary person, the possibility of a call to the pastorate of the First Church being extended to me.

That my invitation to address the Young People's Union of the Baptist churches was sent to me about a month, I think, before I had any ideathat there was any trouble in the First Church.

churches was sent to me about a month, I think, before I had any idea that there was any trouble in the First Church.

That last March I signed my contracts for the coming lecture season, for which my engagements, from October to April next, are already made; that halls and operahouses have been engaged, that all my printing has been done, that it would cost me several thousand dolars to cancel the contracts of this season, and that having incurred these binding obligations six months ago, I certainly have not the sightest intention of making Mt. Pelee of all this vast and valuable assortment of operahouses, lyceum halls, posters, circulars, hangers and window cards, lecture committees, bureau agents and wrathful audiences.

Hoping that this will clear me, in the minds of all good people, of any hint that I have designs upon Pastor Smale's pulpit—which assuredly I have not—I will lay another stick on the "buck" and go on "sawing wood."

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

Ransom Industrial Home.

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—To the Editor of The Times:] Among the many charities of Los Angeles are the rescue homes for helpless, friendless or fallen women and girls. Much of this work is carried on with so little publicity that comparatively little is known of it by the community at large.

True, you may know of the Salvation Army Rescue Home, bought so recentily: many have heard of the Florence Crittenton Home, so ably assisted by the noble man whose life is devoted to saving lost girls; but few, perhaps, outside of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, know of the Ransom Home. Established before any of the others, for thirteen years this home has carried on its beneficent work. Those whose lives have been saved or helped are numbered by the hundreds, Many deserted wives and children, poor, aged, feeble, helpless women, girls out of employment, needing temporary shelter, and a home, have here sought and found the succor that "tided over" the hard places.

Young girls, betrayed under false promises—"more sinned against than sinning"—find a zefuge; almost none here are the hardened sinners who prefer "the pleasures of sin."

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work goes steadily forward, only limited by a lack of room and funds.

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We have the satisfaction of knowing that in many cases success is attained. Not only is the work directed to saving the soul, but to the same end we seek to give each girl a training, as much as time permits, in the practical affairs of the home, and of life, so that when she leaves she may know how to support herself and make her own home, when she has one, what it should be. A regular systematic rotation of labor in the home gives each one an opportunity. The great demand for years has been boulding adapted to our peculiar needs, that the work may be more easily and efficiently done.

In 1895 four W.C.T.U. women gave each a dollar toward a building fund. Gradually this grew, until the amount was nearly \$900. Land has been bought, and now the board of trustees is hoping that God will impress upon some heart the great necessity of helping this work at our own doors. The agencies for evil to destroy our children, depriving them of their purity and happiness, are just as real, just as active, in Los Angeles as in San Francisco, or in Chicago, or New York, and, alas, their success is just as certain. You need not go there to find a call to help the weak, failen defenseless or friendless women and children—they are here, your next-door neighbors, and the work of rescue is going steadily forward.

Ransom Home is supported by voluntary contributions, mostly from the U.C.T.U. of Southern California, which includgs the eight southern counties of our State. Butchers, bakers and others have been exceedingly kind in donations; some help is given by the city toward our rent, and some from county for county charges. The imperative need now is for money for building; \$500, would be to this home a

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Evening: Prelude, Andante (Storer;) anthem, "Savior, Breschorn; Jorie, Andante in A flat, (Beeff Corner, Andante in G. (Smart.) Silmonds, organist and director.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, Grand, avenue and Washington High mass at 10:30 a.m.: Grand. avenue and Washington Charles. Miss Knickerbooker, in D (Smart.) T. W. Wilde, cand director.

"ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CH (Corner, Adams and Figueron strain, Organ, prelude in G. (Mendelssohn) processional Mother, Dear, Jerusalem" "Venite" (Norris,) "Te Deum" ward;) "Benedictus" (Barnby; hymn (Spanish chant.) hymn, Divine" (Roe;) offertory, duet, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley,) Mr Hyatt, Mrs. Richards; rec "Holy Father, Orest (Smart.) "Andares" (Choral evensons at 5 p.m.; "Andares" (Choral

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Ty L. O'Donoughue, organist and di
tor. BURCH OF THE UNITY—South the street. Morning: Organ, "Antique and "Recitative," from first lata (Mendelesohn;) choir. "Cantate mino" (Buck;) choir. "Anthem" omer Bartlett;) offertory. "The Good spherd" (Barri,) Mrs. Colby; postations, and the street of first sonata, (Mendelsh.) F. H. Colby, organist and divise.

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**TRST PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH, ther Twentieth and Figueroa. Mornati. Prelude, "Apdantino" (Chauvet.) be Deum" (Shephard.) response, (Faratt.) "No, Not Despairingly" (Gilmit.) postlude, (Mendelssohn.) bening: Prelude, (Mailly.) "Behold Western Evening Light" (Shelley.) Ponse, (Marshall.) "The Mellow (Bolden.) postlude, (Flagler.) to J. T. Neukirk, director; Amelia C. Osta, organist.

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T. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, where Adams and Figueroa streets, il a. Organ, prelude in G major lendelssohn;) processional, "O where, Dear, Jerusalem" (Ward:) 'smite" (Norris;) "Te Deum" (Woodward:) "Benedictus" (Barnby:) litany "am (Spanish chant;) hymn, "Love wine" (Roe:) offertory, duet. "Hark, ark, My Soul" (Shelley.) Mrs. H. Letatt, Mrs. Richards; recessional, foly Father, Great Creator"

F. Chase;) hymn, "New Every Morning is the Love" (Webber:) "Gloria Patri" (Woodward:) offertorium, "O, for the Peace that Floweth Like a River" (Stevenson:) recessional, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart" (Messiter.) W. F. Chase, organist and choirmaster.

BEYOND THE BORDER.

News Just in from Camp at Alamo, Lower California-Gay Independence Day Celebration.

ALAMO (L. C.) Sept. 16.—The day at the camp was ushered in by a salute of twenty-one guns fired at sunrise in commemoration of the independence of Mexico. Everything was gaily dec-crated with the national flag, green cottonwood boughs and bunches of wild grasses. Horse-racing was the principal event of the day. Alexander McIntosh has gone to Ce-

the St. Denis for San Diego the 14th inst.

The school inspector visited the camo the first of the month, finding the school numbering about arty publis and everything prospering with Senorita Ferris at the desk.

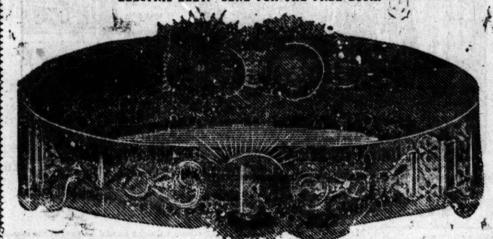
Among the most enjoyable society events of the summer was the farewell card party given by Mrs. Frank Russell in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sweeney of San Diego. Elegant refreshments were served. The parlors were handsomely decorated with lovely bouquets of roses from San Diego. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Russell, Alfred Geough and Charles D. Crook of Los Angeles.

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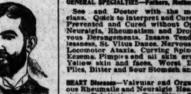
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[Washington Star:] "There is one thing I noticed about Washington almost at once upon my arrival, and which was pleasantly emphasized each succeeding day of my visit," remarked a gentleman from New York this morning, as he was about to board a train for tat howling wilderness of human-fax circumscribed by the North and

ing, as he was about to board a train for tat howling wilderness of humanity circumscribed by the North and Dast rivers and the Battery, which he called "home" when he grew absent-minded under the soothing influences of the capital's incomparable mint juleps, "and that is the absence of annoying, temper-splitting, nerve-racking, peace-destroying, sleep-banishing, youth-annihilating and old-age-producting street noises.

"Yet I was surprised to note the large amount of traffic in the thoroughfare of the capital. The business streets are crowded, and the uptown avenues well filled with carriages and vehicles, but the rumble of wheels and the patter of the horses' hoofs are subdued on the smooth asphalt pavements. With every externsi evidence of mercantile activity, there are no distracting noises. With well-filled, clean and spruce-appearing underground trolley cars upon the principal streets, following one anothers rapidly and on a close lee-way, there is no confusion. With erowds of pedestrians hurrying along the wide sidewalks and gazing into the windows of the large stores, there are no hustle and trampling under foot in a mad rush to 'go somewhere.'

"The problem of 'aircet noises,' so varatious tand serious elsewhere, seems to have been pretty well and favorably settled in Washington. The junk man with his cart hung with strings of variously assorted bells with their lendish Jingle and joit, and which the driver pulls with a string with diabblical gice, not satisfied with the din the bells produce without his aid, is not be be seen nor hoard.

FEW STREET NOISES IN THE CAPITAL.

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FEW STREET NOISES IN THE
CAPITAL.

The rag-and-bottle man who
perambulates puon foot, so familiarly
known and cordially hated in New
York who twiste his mouth to one side
when he yells 'ragsanolebottles,' and
who invariably places his hand on one
side of his twisted jaw to megaphone
his cracked voice into the rear windows on the blocks, up and down
which he tramps from 5 a.m. until 7
p.m., speaks in a whisper, if he speaks
at all, and waiks at midnight, if he
waiks at all, in Washington, for 1
have yet to be annoyed by one.

"Even the vegetable hucksters, fruit
venders and fisamongers, who are such
a nuisance in other cities, because or
their never-ceasing yells, are not in
vidence with their voices, though they
are with their wares, and are not, 1
understand, permitted by the police to
call out in loud tones.

"And so on down along the whole
lengthy category of discurbing street
noises. The men who make the day
indeous in other cities are under control in the capital, and are so kept.
a very important point in the determination of the problem, as ordinances are without avail where they
so unenforced.

"And I also understand that the
sendiah green parrot, who can raise
more squawks and arouse more profanity, on the part of the neighbors
when hung out of a rear window in the
center of a block than a regiment of
horse in full charge on the battlefield,
can be made to raise the roof inside
and not outside of his owner's house,
or the latter may be required to
cough up a fine in the police court.
Old maids with 'dear, quiet little pollies' should give the capital a wide
berth, though I believe the modest
tabby cat and the selek old tommy
feline are yet without the reach of
the watchful, noise-stopping eye of the
police.

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MILEMAN'S "TEP" ALSO MISSING. "Even the milkman's 'yep,' as dear 'New Yorkers as his unearthly how! destructive of early morning slampours out three-quarters of a quart for full measure, and yells a parting sar-castic salute as he leaps bilthely upon his wagon. Milk is served quietly in Washington, think of it, oh, ye suffer-

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INEST LIMA-CIPIC COAST. T N A BODY, TO CURRIER DE washington, think of it, oh, ye suffering, long-enduring residents of Gotham.
"In fact, I find that the street noises
commonly heard in other less-up-todate cities in this respect are suppressed, and those who indulge therein
may be speedily reached in the police
court, where wholesome fines are imposed to the unspeakable benefit of the
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"While certain of the street noises in large cities are beyond human control, there are others which are not, and, that they are allowed to continue is largely the fault of the residents of these cities who refuse to follow the plan of Washington's city fathers, pass ordinances and require of the police that they be strictly enforced.

"The absence of street noises is a contributing reason why Washington is such a pleasant place of residence all of the year around. The press of the country discusses this question constantly, and it is now asserted that street noises shorten life. In fact, it was but a few days ago in New York that a citizen committed suicide because of the noise made by the blasting of rock in the new underground tunnel. He might have moved to Brooklyn, but he didn't, and it is a matter of official record that the cause of his self-destruction is as I have stated.

"If life is shortened by street noises

of his self-destruction is as I have stated.

"If life is shortened by street noises that cause cannot be charged up against the capital. It is a great point in urban matters that such is the case, and Washingtonians should not be backward in claiming all of the credit whigh attaches to this important fact in the problem of life in cities."

The New Yorker had appeared happy as he referred to the rest his nerves had had during his brief stay in the capital. As the train pulled out and he said good-by to the Star reporter he was observed to slyly take from his pocket a pair of patent ear drums, guaranteed to be absolutely noise-resisting and sound-proof, and saily place them in position. He was going back to New York and needed them in his business.

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Cholly: Plas he weally?
Clarence: Fwightful! I had some words with him today, and be deliberately wetched out his hand and dinnwarged my hair.—(Philadelphia Fress.

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[Boston Post:] For the first time in the history of Boston, a parade of the finest work horses in the city, driven in fours, pairs and singly, has been planned, to take place about October 1.

It is expected that 800 horses, the most superb work horses that are

It is expected that 800 horses, the most superb work horses that are driven through Boston's streets, will stand in line, to be passed upon by competent judges, and after being classified will parade before the members of the new Boston Work Horse Parade Society, under whose auspices the exhibition has been arranged, and before the thousands who will attend the parade.

The Boston society has been formed on lines similar to the London Cart Horse Society, whose parade is held every Whit Monday in Regent Park, London.

care, and to encourage the use of powerful work horses more suitable for heavy work on the streets of the city.

The object of the society is purely a humane one. Many of Boston's most influential men and women are interested in the society. Over \$1000 has already been raised by voluntary subscription, and hundreds of letters were sent out last Tuesday to Boston people, soliciting further funds to be added to the present amount. Over \$3000 will be distributed in cash prizes to the drivers under whose care the horses are.

The parade will open at 10 o'clock in the morning, and, though the grounds for the exhibition have not as yet been definitely decided upon, it is expected that some part of the park system will be utilized for this purpose. At the opening of the parade a number of competent judges will inspect the different horses in line. Horses may be brought up decorated or not, as the driver pleages. Objections will be taken to tight throat lashes and short check reins, to horses which, in the opinion of the veterinary inspector, are dirty or unsound, and also to harness that is not perfectly clean. New harness whild issqualify the competitor. The judges will examine the harness to see that it fits properly, and will ascertain whether the horse is correctly attached to the cart or wagon. Horses of light weight, that is, less than 1000 pounds in weight, will not be admitted.

The competition is open to all drivers of work horses in Boston and the vicinity, from drivers of a one-horse dray. The entries of firms or corporations will be limited to fifteen. All entries will be free, and first, second and third prizes will be given in money.

The London Cart Horse Parade Society has distributed thousands of pounds in prizes and premiums since its organization in 1884.

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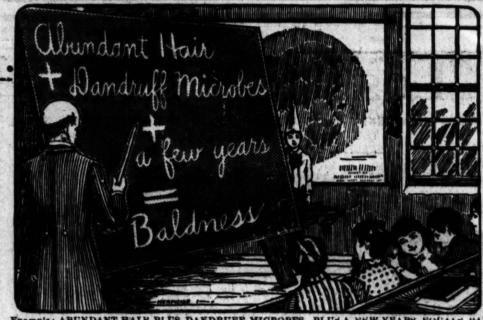
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"WILD CRAVATS."

MARKS ON SOME CAUSES OF DEATH AND DIVORCE. BY OLIVE LOGAR.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—"Wild Cravats I Have Met." is the title of a book which a man of taste is to be writing as a protest against its be writing as a protest against its be writing as a protest against its bear assiduous devotion bear assiduous devotion to this central point of the cost, the sentiment being widespread for that attired feeling nothing is sothing as a handsome, fresh and reprists cravat. Unfortunately, it a field where one may truly say sools rush in where angels fear to d. A man's wife who would not an of buying a coat, trousers or of bests for her liege lord, will herself fully capable of directing compass of his cravat, and will herself fully capable of directing compass of his cravat, and will herself fully capable of directing compass of his cravat, and will a present him with a necktie that nough to drive him to drink, doped floore. Gnly last year a man and himself with a cravat his wife him for Christmas; it was debed as a phonograph Ascot, not fearfully loud, but so flaming a la solor that he did not dare smoke Durham in its presence. That a sad case, but scarcely unique author of "Wild Cravatas" will tell. Teck he has met, and which was ally-chosen, of so violent a purple to have worn it in Germany all have constituted less emajeste; others so green that they would te made a Hibernian St. Patrick's badge look orange in comparison; with envy. Statisties show that with envy. Statisties show that in them. secret of much of this curious bean in cravats becomes an open is time goes by; the visual orof observers discern the fact that with the had a double purpose we when she bought this monkey the humming-bird, neckwar, she was after was two scarfs but a single price; one sparf that for two. However laudable this intention as to cravats may be, rould advise the most loving wife strain her purchases in the di-

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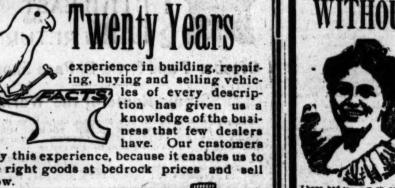
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Birect Superintendent McGuire has been beset by scores of complaints about the street-sprinkling service during the last few days and a rigid inspection and investigation is being made. Citisens complain that many streets are not sprinkled at all, and that the resulting dust is an aggravation that cannot longer be borne. One irate individual yesterday recommended to the Street Superintendent that he apply a little of the "Butfalo Bill" medicine to the street-sprinkling contractor. It will be remembered that Col. Cody issued a colar-piexus argument to the man who served him in that capacity during the recent show at Agricultural Park.

Contractor A. P. Cross has a great many reasons to offer why the service has been no better. During the past few months he has so preyed upon the sensibilities and sympathies of the Council that that body ordered the purchase of several hundred barrels of oil to sprinkle streets where the contractor is presumed to buy water and apply it in coplous quantities.

It is apparent to some of the city efficials that the contractor believes the Council will stand solidly by him, and that it makes little difference what kind of street sprinkling is done. Many of the men are said to neglect their work and to sprinkle only a strip in the center of the street where they sprinkle at all.

Complaint is so pronounced that it is probable some action will be taken by the authorities.

PRIMARY ELECTION.

ORDINANCE NOW READY.

Tomorrow the Council will pass on the city primary election ordinance. It was prepared by the City Attorney yesterday. The polling places and election officers are identical with those provided for the primary election in the county. The law requires that the election ordinance shall be published three times at least fifteen days prior to the election, which occurs on October 21. Time did not admit of the preparation of a new set of election officials. as the Councilmen usually take several weeks to making the necessary lists. ORDINANCE NOW READY.

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Some interesting questions are raised by the ordinance. There has been much talk of amending the water-department ordinance, in such a way as will permit the present water board to continue in office. The members have spent much time in nivestigating local and eastern conditions, and have gained much needed information on municipal ownership of water plants. By some it is contended that it would be folly to change the commission at this time, as will probably result, if each of the parties nominates a water-board ticket. But the ordinance provides for the election of seven members of the water board, as well as other municipal officers.

It is the opinion of the City Atsorpey, however, that the passage of

the notice of the election will not prevent legislation by the Council regarding the water board. It has been suggested that an amending ordinance be passed, which will strike out any provision regarding the election of successors of the present board, leaving the next board to be appointed as is contemplated, by the proposed amendment to the charter. Councilmen feel some delicacy about taking such action, as they pledged themselves to provide for the election of the water board at the time the water board at the time the water board at the polls.

If the Labor party, so-called, desires a place on the general city election ballot next December, provision must be made by petition. The rarty failed to file with the Council a notice of its proposed convention, and the nominees of that convention, if held, can be placed on the ballot only by special petition, it is said.

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The Republican City Convention will consist of 439 delegates, apportioned to the ninety-nine precincts on the basis of one delegate to every twenty-five votes cast for Presidential elections at the last general election. The Democratic convention will have \$18 delegates, apportioned on the basis of one delegate for every twenty-five votes cast for Mayor at the last municipal election.

Polls will be open from \$6 clock a m. to \$6 clock p.m. The notice of election will appear in the city's official paper Wednesday morning, and will context fleed in the Superior Court yesterday.

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She directs her accusations not so much against Melo as against a man named M. Marques.

She avers that Marques made Catarina an object of public charity, although the property content of public charity and the will desert the substance of the story told in a new will contest fled in the Superio

the vicinity of Fisherad Lake, Mont. The animals are from 2 to 8 years old. Manager-Hutchin thinks park author-ities should take up the propagation of the bison in order that the noble animals may not become extinct.

Tax Collections.

To date the tax collections amount to \$820.59. Taxnayers have been prompt this year, and it is expected that the money will come in very rap-idly from this time on.

Silver to Take Trip.

President Herman Silver of the Board of Water Commissioners will leave to-morrow for Denver to be gone about ten days. Important matters of business make it imperative for Mr. Silver to go East.

FATAL FREIGHT WRECK.

Fire Pollows Collision at Rawlins, Wyo., and at Least Four Railroad

Wyo., and at Least Four Railroad
Men are Killed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER, Sept. 27.—A special to the
News from Rawlins. Wyo., says that
a least four men and possibly more
are dead as the result of a freight
wreck in the Rawlins yard of the
Union Pacific, which occurred at 1
o'clock this morning. Three bodies
have been recovered.

An extra fruit and stock special
came in from the West at 1 o'clock
this morning. The grade is rather
steep and the brakes failing to work,
Engineer Patnoe was unable to bring
the heavy train to a stop before it
crashed into a yard engine standing
on a side track. Fitteen cars were
plied on the top of the engine and
caught fire.

The work of rescue was begun at
come but none of the men known to
have been caught in the wreck could
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be rescued alive. Engineer Patnoe
was pinned under his engine, but lived
for several hours before succumbing
to his injuries. He was conscious and
talked with those who were trying to
rescue him. His body has not yet
been recovered. The Rawlins fire department was called and extinguished
the flames after several cars had been
consumed.

Envy.

"They say that all the luncheons and dinners that the Duchess of Marlborough can eat during her stay have been provided for, and that her breakfast list is pretty well filled up, too."

"Happy Duchess I don't s'spose her night's lodging costs her a cent, neither."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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CATARINA MASON'S WILL AT-A TACKED IN A CONTEST.

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INSANE MAN ESCAPED. FROM COUNTY HOSPITAL.

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When the court assembled with its medical experts to examine one James Cansano for insanity, James Cansano was not among those present.

James Cansano, it seemed, had no taste for being sent to the insane asylum, and so ran away from the County Hospital.

He was partly examined several days ago in the Superior Court, but as important witnesses were absent, the examination was postponed until yesterday.

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Cansano was not regarded as a dan-gerous patient, and one day, simply walked out of the hospital grounds.

When they came to look for him, he was missing. They have not seen or heard of him since.

COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.
CITY MARSHAL ARRESTED. City
Marshal Ogle of Pomona. who is
charged with criminal libel, was
brought into the township justice court yesterday under arrest. He was arraigned and allowed
to go on \$20 bail. His examination
was set for October 14.

DAMAGES FOR WIFE. William Kimble has sued the Southern Pacific for \$10,000 damages on account of the death of his wife, who was killed June I at Macy and Alameda streets by being run over by a train.

CONDEMNATION SUIT. The Salt Lake road has begun suit against Michael Ketty and others to condemn land for a right of way in the city of Pomona.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Yester-day many of the county teachers held an informal consultation with County Superintendent Strine in regard to the programme for the county teachers' institute, which will be held Decem-ber 29.

Figure on a Home.

While you are figuring on getting a home, figure with us; we can be of more service to you, perhaps, than you now think-at any rate, it will cost you nothing but a moment's time to ascertain what we can do for you the you have a lot paid for you can command us

Bartlett's at it Again.

All the latest popular 50c music at 15c. Big pleasure to see the stork sailing down v. Its precious burder, it haby's out it is selected in an hour's time if you on us. We have them in all sizes. 'It pleasure to see the stork sailing down v. Its precious burder, it haby's out it is selected. W. Kinney, 365 South Brown.



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50c quart year-old Port, per gallon 60c 75c Muscat Malaga Madelra \$1.50

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CHICKERING WEEK

Grand Selling of the World's Finest Pianos

The largest display of magnificent CHICKEP-INGS ever made on the Pacific Coast and every instrument at a price that can NEVER be duplicated in the United States --- and that means the world.

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with a maximum width of 40 feet. Like most caves, it diminishes in height and width as it penetrales inland, until it dwindles to a mere fissure about eighteen inches wide, which can be seen to extend for some distance further. About half way in there is an upper gallery, or smaller cave, which extends only a short way. The stalactics and stalagmites are numerous and varied in shape and size, and in several instances they have united to form complete pillars. The entrance to the cave is about 150 yards south of the eastern exit of the tunnel through the rock.—[Westminster Gazette.

Our Fatal Sports.

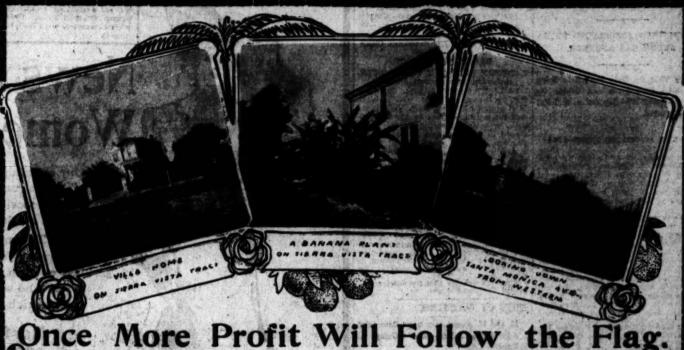
Our Fatal Sports.

"Us fellers out here," said Two-tooth Thompson, who had just returned to New Mexico after a visit to the effete East, "us fellers out here brags about poker bein' a fatal sport, but I want to say to you that they got a game down East called ottermobilin' that is more dangerous to life than a five-ace deck. Wy, it snakes in the guy that is jest a-lookin' over shoulders, as well as the gent that is slittin' in on the play."—[Baltimore American.

Cheap Rates to Colorado Springs.

California State Board Pharmacy. The next regular meeting of the Board will be held at the Medical College, 137 Burna Vista street, Los Angeles, on Tuesday, the 16th of October, at 10 a.m., and at 8an Francisco on Tuesday the 14th of October, 100 CALVERT, Secretary.

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Direct from the best makers of dining tables in America to our warehouse. These tables when added to our regular stock complete an unbroken chain of prices ranging from \$6.50 up to \$140.00.

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The magnificence of some of our dining tables is indescribable by either picture or printed word. We have one dining room set in Colonial mahogany which is the pure Colonial type. The pieces all match. It is one of the purest Colonial types we have ever seen. We doubt if there is another set in either store or home in Los Augeles, which is as distinctly Colonial.



Raffia Furniture.

Another immense shipment of Raffia Furniture has been placed upon our sales floors. Samples can be seen in the window. Carex striceta, which is known to the inhabitants of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin as wire grass, has been utilized in the making of furniture which is not only artistic but possessess wonderful lasting qualities. This grass is commonly called Raffia.

Jansen Raffia Furniture is the original make. Other makers have endeavored to produce a Raffia Furniture which is as light in weight as the Jansen goods but all of them have failed. The genuine Jansen Raffia Furniture comes in natural and in varn.shed finishes. They do not hold the dirt or show dust. It is most luxurious in appearance; as comfortable as a Turkish rocker and perfectly sanitary. Many pieces of Raffia Furniture can be upholstered, thus producing a most artistic and comfortable effect. Raffia pieces are made for all rooms. They come in such an immense variety of shapes and styles that description is impossible.

Raffia Baskets and Novelties.

We purchased the entire line of Jansen novelties made of raffla and reeds, cocoanut fibre, celluloid, etc. The effect of these articles is new to Los Angeles. You can see many of them in the window and can judge from those what the line is like. Among the pieces are flower pot covers, work tables, stands, wood baskets, clothes hampers, flower stands, music racks, magazine racks, work baskets, waste paper baskets, fancy baskets, hanging baskets, everything that can be imagined, everything that is practical and pretty.

Pedestals We place on sale this week an immense lot of pedestals in a variety of styles, all at one price. They come in mahogany finish and golden finish. There are five different styles from which to select. Rich and artistic. The regular prices are from \$5.00 to \$6.00. Choose for this week at \$3.50 each.

Tabourettes Along with the pedestals we offer one of the biggest tabourette bargains ever placed upon our floors; a solid oak tabourette made with three legs and pollahed top. The legs are large and heavy, giving the tabourette a strong and very unique appearance. They are made of solid oak in golden finish, and sell regularly at \$1.00. On sale this week or while they last at 60c each.



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Mr. Morgan and his associates want to buy land, and they have formed sometimes of the proving stations, storage facilities and they have formed sometimes of the proving stations, and they have formed sometimes of the proving stations, and they have formed sometimes of the proving stations of the company capitalized at \$25,000,000 has been organized for the purpose and the state of the proving stations of the company capitalized at \$25,000,000 has been explained by the Association has embodied in a resolution to the effect that the Associated Oil Company had made a sale of its entire holdings to a New York syndicate, and that this fact accounts for the sudden cessation of work not long since, and that this fact accounts for the sudden cessation of work not long since, and that the fact accounts for the sudden cessation of work not long since, and the other acts that have around the interest of the public, but which have not been explained by the Association of the combine. Morgan, or company, and his doing so the sudden cessation of work of the sudden cessation of work and the sudden cessation of the committee in the sudden cessation of work and the sudde

STOCKHOLDERS DUBIOUS.

Local stockholders of the Associated company are not inclined to place much redence in the report that 3. P. Morgan intends adding the oil busiless to his already numerous interests. A company entering the field with such plans as outlined in the show report would come face to face with the Standard. If its intention is to market the product of the northern fields it would be forced to ocmpete with that company, which now has a strong grasp on the oil industry in this State.

There is a deal brewing for the transfer of the Associated property, that much seems certain, but it is not regarded as at all likely that Mr. Morgan, even with his millions, would care to take upon himself the responsibilities of competing with the Standard at this time.

MORE WELLS FOR WESTERN UNION.

The Western Union Oil Company, whose extensive operations already cover a very large area in Santa Maria field, has let a contract to William Logan for ten new wells. The new wells will be drilled at various points on the extensive Careaga ranch. Two wells are being drilled at a time in order to expedite the work to completion and by October 1 will be ready to be turned over, to the Western Union Gold, is nearing completion and by October 1 will be ready to be turned over, to the Western Union Company. The oil will then be pumped to Alcatrax Landing and loaded on tank steamers direct. There is a possibility of the oil being refined at Alcatrax Landing and at Alcatrax teamers direct. There is a possibility of the oil being refined at Alcatrax Landing and at Alcatrax teamers direct. There is a possibility of the oil being refined at Alcatrax teamers direct. There is a possibility of the oil being refined at Alcatrax teamers direct. There is a possibility of the oil being refined at Alcatrax teamers direct. There is a possibility of the oil being refined at Alcatrax teamers direct. There is a possibility of the oil being refined at Alcatrax teamers direct. There were next served on the first time. The reference of the Campa could be revealed t

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STANDARD AFTER LOCAL OIL.

From a reliable source it is learned that a contract for the delivery of 50,000 barrels of local oil to one of the large northern consumers was closed in the local field last week. For some time representatives of the Pacific Coast oil Company, which is controlled by the Standard, have been in the field endeavoring to buy up all the oil that could be annexed at figures satisfactory to their company. All of the large producers have been approached, and while in most cases the product was held at figures above what the Pacific Coast is offering, it is understood that one of the large jobbers has disposed of the amount stated.

While the price has not been given out, it is believed to havebeen between 50 and 45 cents a barrel.

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CREDIT BALANCES.

market at from 40 to 45 cents a barrel at the wells. Jobbers quote the aver-age product of the field at from 45 to 55 cents a barrel at the wells. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SAN PRANCISCO. Sept. 27.—No males were recorded during the session of the Oil Stock Exchange today.

DRILLS FOR MEXICO.

Story That the Only Morgan is Going to Build Pipe Lines and Gebble Up the "Associated"—Big Sales of Local Gil Reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—J. Pierpont Morgan is about to identify himself with the oil business of California, and in company with wealthy associates, among whom are the La Shela, he proposes to have a share in the handling of the crude product of shis state.

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POSTAL STATIONS.

Angeles, Santa Monica and Ocean Park to witness the illumination. The lighting is said to be paid for two years by the company.

Charles Stansbury gave a housewarming, the occasion being the completion of his home at Ocean Front and Midred avenues. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. William Kingswell, Mr. und Mrs. Frank Warner, Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Frase, Miss Emmä Ledbetter, Miss Linnie Ledbetter, Miss May Stansbury, Miss Minnie Stansbury and Miss Edith Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh entertained friends at their home on Florence avenue Thursday last. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marsh.

The surf fishing continues fine, many large catches being reported daily.

W. W. Padrick has completed his house on Florence avenue.

The outlook for the fall and winter is good, as many people are already securing houses for the season.

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News From the Leading Women's Suit Dept. on the Coas

Our opening in this department last week surpassed our greatest expectations. The of ladies visited the big third floor entirely devoted to women's ready made garment every description. These ladies now know that Los Angeles possesses one of the finest largest cloak, suit, and skirt departments in the country.

The majority of those who came took advantage of the remarkable low prices are made possible by the vast business transacted. It is safe to say that more suits were last week in this department than in all other stores of Los Angeles added together. ladies who were unable to attend last week will be quick to take advantage of the magni stuck which goes on sale tomorrow morning.

Norfolk Jacket Suits. \$20 Value at \$15.

Special for Monday and Tuesday only we will sell a stylish new Norfolk jacket suit at \$15. It cemes in the Zibaline mixture. Jacket is lined with silk, handsomely belted and atrapped, with the new flare cuffs. Skirt is kilted and corded and made is a very becoming new shape. Colors are mixed red, olive, blue, green, oxford and brown.

Dressy Fall Suits. \$27.50 Value at \$19.50.

At this price, as a special attraction, we have arranged a hig line of the most captivating and stylish costumes. They come in black and all the new colors, Made with Russian blease front with military shoulders and collar effect. All the new fade in kilted and pleated skirts, handsomely trummed with velvet and silk, exceedingly new and distinguished in appearance. \$19.50.

Stylish Walking Suits \$15.00 Values at \$10.00

This lot of suits was bought to sell at \$15.00, and we can exceptionally fine value at that price. As another a tractions we shall sell them at only \$10.00 each. They sizes for ladies and misses in gray, brown, tan, gree black. Jacket silk lined, made with the new slot seams. ful and serviceable suit.

New Dress Skirts. \$10.00 Values at \$6.50.

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THE CASTLE THE COUNTESS LEFT FOR THE CIRCUS RIDER.



Turkey's recent refusal to allow some Russian torpedo boats to pass the Dandanelles, the London Engineer says, is of more interest than a casual paragraph would imply. On the face of it, the gentle Turk is merely observing treaty obligations—a thing for which Turkey is renowned—but actually little, if any, question has been raised to similar passages in the past. Not only have torpedo gunboats in past years gone to the Euxine after being built abroad, but on at least one occasion ships from the Black Sen have helped to swell the Russian Mediterranean squadron.

The British submarine A 1, recently partly submerged for the first time at Barrow, is the largest submarine yet built, being 100 feet long, thirty-seven feet longer than the other five boats built at Barrow for the Admiralty. She is also of quite different internal arrangements. The official statements which have been issued to the effect that the crews of the British submarines during their recent trials suffered "great inconvenience" are understood to convey a very mild expression of the truth. It is asserted by those who should know that the "handy ones" employed on these vessels are practically blinded, nauseated, and discomforted for days after their "service" of submerging.

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That the good health of an army is a valuable asset is demonstrated in a negative but impressive manner in a statement by Sir James Crichton Brown, M.D., before the Sanitary Congress in Manchester, England, on September II. To emphasize the need of a sweeping reform in the whole medical and sanitary organization of the British army, Sir James declared that during the South African war enteric fever alone reduced the British force by 70,000 and perhaps 80,000 men. But for this fact, he continued, the war would have ended six months earlier than it did, and the consequent saving to the government would have amounted to at least \$300,000,000.

"The success of submarine navigation as a mechanical possibility has been abundantly proved," the Army and Navy Gasette says, "but the final demonstration of the value of these craft as a naval means has yet to be demonstrated. We believe we express the general opinion of the service when we say that they will be likely to exert a 'moral' influence, and to add to the anxieties and responsibilities of officers in war time. On the other hand, it seems to be agreed that submarine boats will be valueless in action against ships under way. That was the impression arising from the recent French maneuvers." out of the affair, apart from the pleasure that he derived from it.

The Baroness, who had never been particularly devout, now became a regular attendant at a Roman Catholic Church, at some distance from her father's residence at Munich, where, she said, she liked best of all to go through her devotions because of the unusual stillness and solemity that prevailed there. In this church she met Zigora day after day, and allowed him to make love to her in a quiet corner of the sacred building, while her maid kept watch in the vicinity.

Zigora's inck of breeding, his coarse manners, familiar way of spenking, and, for persons of normal judgment, absolutely repulsive characteristics, were overlooked by the infatuated Baroness, who became more and more deeply in love with the fellow each time she met him. After these clandestine meetings had been going on for a fortnight or so, Zigora persuaded the Baroness to visit him in his own apartment.

A VICTIMIZED COUNT.

It was at this stage of the affair that the lady's maid, alarmed at the situation, caused information of the girl's infatuation for the circus rider to be conveyed to her parents, without, however, letting out how far things had gone. The horrified parents at once placed their daughter under the strictest supervision, and determined to marry her as soon as possible, before the story of her love for the circus him. The day after they removed from the moment her money was limited as to the futility of his hope. Zigora was already tired of the marry her as soon as possible, before the story of her love for the circus him the moment her money was one she cassed to have any value for him. The day after they removed from the more and the moment her money was one she cassed to have any value for him. The day after they removed from the more part of the circus had not in the least provide for the supervision, and determined to be conveyed to her parents at once one supervision, and determined to be conveyed to her parents at once of the cheapest parts of the circus

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Judge: How so?
"He Soes to work and lays aside money for something he doesn't need."
"No economy in that."
"Isn't there? Well, by the time he has the money saved he always finds out he doesn't want the thing—and then the money's saved."—[Baltimore Herald.

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preme Court, and solutions have been found to most of the points to the permanent benefit of the irrigation system.

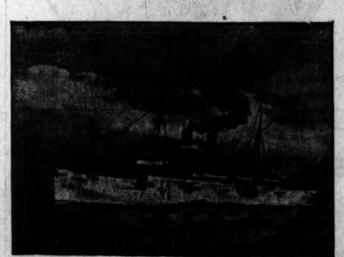
For the purpose of still further safeguarding the permanency of the water supply, the association has bought the Durkee ranch, above the "take out" point. It cost \$100,000, but includes water-bearing lands capable of great development, should it become necessary to increase the water supply. Such an acquisition is of inestimable value to the system.

During the years that have passed since organization over \$215,000 has been expended in construction work, many miles of ditches being cemented to conserve the water supply and prevent waste.

The only matter that approaches the dignity of a complaint from trigators as to management, relates to the rapidity, or lack of rapidity, with which cementing the ditches goes forward. Some think it ought to be pushed faster. In reply the directors hold that a fine system of cemented ditches without a well safeguarded system of permanent water supply, would be putting the cart before the horse. They prefer to go slower with the cement work, keep the price low to the irrigator, and use money in settling vexatious lexal questions and other questions while it can be done, rather than adopt a mafana policy.

This reply also answers the question as to how the association has been able to accomplish so much at such a comparatively small annual outlay, the assessments never having gone beyond 60 cents per share in any

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astonished by the munificence of the managers in this glorious West. The favorite amusement of an afternoon or evening in the places where the tapes congregate, is the recounting of the engagements and salaries each has had. It is very curious to note how each one takes the stories of each of the others for gospel truth, when he is lying like a horse thief himself. It seems never to occur to him that perhaps the others are doing precisely what he does, and he hurries up with his imagination and liberally doctors his last salary. Another peculiar characteristic of the species is their utter obliviousness of the existence of any world but the narrow and purblind one they inhabit. To them, literally, "all the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

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Another peculiarity of the tape is his conceit. This is no such conceit as marks the ordinary man for derision. It is of a breed all their own. It is a most beautiful and worthy conceit, because it is so honest and thorough. It actually covers the entire constitution of things. To the tape no man in the world is comparable to the actor in importance, and no other actor comparable to this particular tape. There is no chance of getting beyond this conceit, of ever puncturing it. If the unhappy tape, by some chance becomes sufficiently prominent to get a newspaper notice, and the notice happens to be adverse, it never occurs to him that the newspaper is right; it is always due to some contemptible envy or to some abominable conceit on the part of the critic. If a manager turns him down, it is never possible that his acting was poor; it is always some underhand work by the manager, some jealous rival has got in his deadly hammer, or some discarded mistress has wreaked her vengeance. And when a tape dies, the other tapes cherish his memory—next to their own. If it could only be arranged so that the tape could cherish his own memory, he would have an apotheosis worthy of Shakespeare.

no matter how tenderly the dew falls to that is extremely funny. They keep their audiences in a continual paroxym of laughter during the time given to their quaint sayings, happy reports and dialogue work. Altogether, it is because you love me." In another portion of the dialogue she says: "There's nothing in life like the happiness love particle Dec. Dec. at it is really the one good that easier in San Francisco, and those who have seen the piece once, want to see more of it, as it is really the one good thing of the season."

The Post was less flippant. It said:

"Fiddle-Dec-Dec' that quightful burlesque that has been running for ten long weeks at Fischer's Theater, looks as if it might stay for a whole year. The musical comedy is the talk and has become quite the proper thing of the town. It has become a fad, and has become quite the proper thing to do 'Fiddle-Dec-Dec' has been packed to the doors since the first night and at no performance is there a seat to be had when the curtain rises. Certainly 'Fiddle-Dec-Dec' has scored a tremendous hit, and every one of the many numbers and novelties receives from six to a dozen encores. The company is admirable in every particular, the chorus is a large, pretty and well-trained one, and above all the whole production is original to a degree."

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Olen McDonough is the author, of "Among Those Present," in which Mrs.

Le Moyne will star.

Francesca da Rimini will be one of the charactert in London's "Dante," a forthcoming Irving production.

Raiph Stuart, Lansing Rowan and Franck Sheridan, who were here in stock company in New Orleans.

Henricita Crossman successfully "tiried out" her zew play, "The Sword of the King," at Williamsport, Pa., a few evenings ago, and sanguine ones believe the piece will be a second "Mistress Neil" for Miss Crossman.

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E. H. Southern's new play, by Justin Huntley McCarthy, is called "The Proud King," Mr. Sothern also announced lite intends to have theaters that in the spring he is going to make an elaborate production of "Romo and Juliet" for a brief spring tour, after his regular season than the same way. His house is for the kind is heard in regard to this proposed visit.

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The Whole City Seems to Best Like Hale's Tailor Made Suits

Hale Walking Skirt \$12.50.

This comes in a very stylleh, brown material trimmed with rows of brown leather and handsomely tailor stitched; a style that's usually found only in the highest priced skirta.

Hale Walking Skirt \$8.00.

This comes comes in a material of basket wears, strictly all wool, in brown, blue and gray. Comes with tucked top, flounce trimmed with stitching. All lengths.

Hale Dress Skirt \$5.00.

Hale Wool Waist \$1.50.

It comes in creame red, blue and black Made of a splendid all wool material. Plain back, full front, bishop sieeves, stitched collars. Trimmed in a stylish new effect.

Hale Tailor Suit \$22.50.

Colors are black or gavy blue, made of cheviot, blouse jacket trimmed with satia bands, silk lined. Skirt comes in peplin effect, trimmed with bands to match jacket.

The preference for Hale sults, jackets, skirts, was never so pronounced as today. There is a smart air about them, and a rich effect to the talloring that isn't found except in the costly suits you have made to order. Hale's ask no extra for the exc usiveness of these garments. Only a few styles of a kind are carried, so that every woman may feel that she is exclusively dressed, no matter how little she may pay. It isn't the Hale policy to make reckless promises. We are careful and thoughtful in our opinion that such values are not to be had except here. Read over the following

items and you will agree Hale Fall Waists \$3.25.

One of the very new things for Fall, made of fleeced back marseilles with small figure; in white only, fastened on the side with large pear! buttons; richly tucked front; stock collars.

Hale Fall Suit \$11.50.

One of the new ideas in walking suits. Comes in the Norfolk style; made with box pleats in the front and back; lined in silk serge. Skirt made in the new kits effect with stitching. Colors are gray and black.

Ha'e Fall Jacket \$8.07

It is a short jacket made with a loose freet, double breasted style, slot seams in back. Finished with straps, bell shaped sleeves, satin lined. Celors are tan and

flale Walking Skirts \$7.00.

Comes in the new surve flake material. Made with seven gores, stylish new flare effect, stitched seams, all wool material.

Hale Flannel Waists \$2.50.

Made of fine French flannel, tucked front and back, handsomely stitched, full sleeves, stock collar. Exceedingly stylish and ef-Hale Fall Suit, \$30.00

Made of broadcloth in navy blue, with vest of Persian effect. Jacket is hand-somely stitched and slik lined. Skirt is also stitched. Comes in straight front style, stitched sides.

Hale Fall Jacket, \$5.00

Comes in a 27 inch length, made of all wool kersey cloth. Colors are tan. casto or black. Silk serge lined, velvet collars, half fitted back, very neat and attractive.



Hale Percale Sale,

12tc Hale Percale 8tc, These come in a 86 inch width in hand colors, a wide assortment of patterns

121c Hale Percales Sc. In this lot there are two widths—34 and 36 inches. The percales are in light colers, in dailoty-small figures and pretty stripes. Regular price 12 ic.

12tc Hale Percales 7c. These are full yard wide in unique and hand-some dark effects. The moment you examine them you will see what a real bargain it is for

35c Cotton Crepe, 15c

Less than half price—how's that for a bargaint You know how pretty the material is, this cotton creps. It comes in plain red and in light blue stripes. If we had more patterns there would be no bargains for it's one of those materials that every woman seems to like so much. The let won't last long in the busy Monday hours.

16tc Bed Ticking, 10c

It comes in blue stripes and in dark patterns. It one line that has been nearly sold out, and we wish to dispose of the remainder—that's how we keep the Hale stock so healthy and clean. Just as goo! for you ave though we had a full line. While it lasts 10c.

35c Galatea Cloth 19c.

It's imported. We say that so you will know that it is one of the standard grades. You will make no mistake by hurrying here even if it in-conveniences you, for it is a regular 85c grade which will be one of our Monday bargains at 19c. Suitable for Fall and Winter wear. Comes in dark patterns and in light plue.

49c and 50c Dress Linens 23c.

The reason Hale's makes this bargain for tomor-row is simply because dress lineus are so popu-lar. We think no bargain is a good bargain unless it is one that you will appreciate. The material comes in light and dark effects, in plain colors and stripes, especially adapted for Fall and Winter wear, While it lasts 28c per

\$2.25 Bagdad Portieres \$1.49. These come in the real oriental effects, full thre yards long, very rich in decorative effect.

\$2.75 Persian Portieres \$1.89 Pr.

Come in fall width, 3 yards long, in beautifu Persian designs, the kind of portiones that always keep their rich, new effect.

\$4.50 Bagdad Couch Covers \$2.75. Pull width and size. Place one in your room and you at once give the apartment a well furnished air. They closely resemble the beautiful oriental couch covers that sell at \$20.00 and \$80.00.

35c Window Shades 22c.

ent colorings. Regular price 35c. All necessary fixtures and brackets with ears shade. 10c Japanese Crepe 7c Yd. While very inexpensive yet this material produces the most charming effect for drapery purposes; 15 different styles are in the lot. While it lasts 7c per yard.

16tc Dotted Swiss 12tc.

It comes a full yard wide in four different styles. A very effective quality. While the lot lasts, 121/4c per yard. 25c Colored Burlap 15c.

For the coming week we shall sell the 35c grade in burlap, so much used in fixing up upholstered effects. Comes in all colors; at 15c per yard.

\$2.0) Couch Covers \$1.25.

the couch is getting a little worn temorrow is chance to get a pretty ceuch cover for You won't think is possible to get much er at this price, but that's where Hale's 22 you. It comes in Persian designs, polors and a splendid wearing qual-

HALE'S. HALE'S. HALE'S. HALE'S. HALE'S. HALE'S. At Ordinary Prices, the Most Uncommon, Daintiest Fall Undermuslins

Every style of muslin underwear that the best makers have produced will be on sale at Hale's tomorrow at prices not one penny higher than you'd pay for the most ordinary sort. Think what this means? Instead of trying to content yourself with a common-place garment you can have something new and pretty for the same money. Hundreds and thousands of garments will be shown for the first time. The seven Hale stores have purchased them directly from the mills, all so beautiful and new, so dainty and fine, so

Ladies Muslin Skirts \$1.50. Ladies' muslin skirts, deep lawn flounce, clusters of tucks, two rows of torchon insertion and lace edge to match. Underneath dust ruffle.

\$2.50 Cambric Skirts \$1.98. Ladles' cambric skirts, lawn ruffle with bias rows of embroidery or lace insertion. Underneath dust ruffle.

Muslin Knee Skirt 50c. Lidies' mustin knee skirt with bemstitched ruffle,

Muslin Knee Skirt 75c.

Muslin Gowns 75c. Ladies' muslin gowns in mother hubbard etyle, tucked yoke, V shaped neck, embroidery trimmed.

\$1.50 Muslin Gown \$1.

\$2.50 Gowns \$1.68.

Fine cambric gowns with voke of Normandy lace insertion, lawn ruffle around yoke, lace on ruffle, neck and sleeves.

Muslin Skirts 50c. Ladies' muslin skirts, deep ruffle with cluster of tucks, hemstitched hem, full width, \$1.25 Cambric Skirts 93c.

Ladies' Cambric skirt, lawn flounce with cluste of tucks, underneath dust ruffle.

Ladies' Drawers 50c. Ladies cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, two rows val-enciennes insertion and edge to match.

Ladies' cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, cluster o three tucks, one row normandy valenciennes inser-tion and edge to match.

Ladies' Drawers 75c. Ladies' cambric drawers, cluster of tucks, five inch wide embroiders ruffles.

Ladies' cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, two rows torchon lace insertion and edge.

75c Chemises 50c.

\$1.00 Ladies' Chemise 75c. Ladies' cambric chemise, skirt length, torchon lace in neck and arms, cambric ruffle.

A Full Cargo of Rich, Imported Linenson Sale You Can Now Afford the Nicest Linens.

Heavy Damask.

A splendid, heavy quality of damask, in block pat-terns. They are noted for their durability, being used by the majority of restaurants. 56 inch damask, per yard 48c. 60 inch damask, per yard 50c. 68 inch damask, per yard 50c. 70c Damask 60c Yard.

Pure linen damask in a beautiful assortment of pat-terns. including pansy, fleur de ils, dot and other choice designs. Width 64 inches. \$1.25 Damask \$1.00.

Estra heavy all linen damask. This is some of the heaviest damask made, used by high class restau-rante and betels. Width 72 inches. 60c Damask 50c Yard.

Silver Bleached Damask. This is an excellent quality of all linen damask, silver bleached. Come in beautiful floral designs, just the thing for house wear.

68-inch damass 90c yard.

72-inch damass \$1.00 yard.

70c Damask 63c. Full bleached, all lines damask in a full assortment of patterns. Width 66 inches.

\$1.00 Satin Damask 85c.

Pure satin damask in choice floral patterns, such as sweet pea, fern, carnation, etc. 70 inches wide. 22-inch napkins to match the above, \$2.35 doz. \$1.50 Satin Damask \$1.25 Yard. This is a heavy, firm damask in a good line of pat-terns, floral effects or dots. Comes 73 in. wide.

\$1.00 Cambric Skirts 85c. Ladies' cambric skirt, umbgella style, underneath

Ladies' Drawers 75c.

Ladies' Drawers \$1.00.

Ladies' good muslin chemise, skirt length, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion, narrow ruffle in neck and arms, four inch ruffle on skirt,

From the best looms of Ireland, Germany and America, the seven Hale stores have gathered linens for this big Fall linen sale. We told the makers it wasn't only low prices that we wanted but nice rich linens that would wear well and keep their appearance. No roman cares to buy that flimsy stuff that seems almost like burlap after it's once washed. woman cares to buy that himsy stuli that seems almost like out ap atter to sold washed.

So this magnificent sale of linens isn't only a chance to buy for a litt'e money, but it's a chance to get honest linens such as Hale's has become so renowned for.

Towels, napkins, table linen, linen sets, toweling, towels—all sorts of linen in the newest and most beautiful ideas are to be had here. See the display in our window.

\$1.75 Satin Damask \$1.50.

Comes 73 inches wide, in beautiful floral and scroll patterns. Very strong and serviceable. 34 inch napkins to match, \$4.00 doz. \$2.50 Satin Damask \$2.25.

This is a heavy, rich, satin damask in choice pat-terns, floral effects, etc. Width 90 inches. 26-inch napkins to match at \$5.00 des. 75c Colored Damask 60c Yard. This comes in turkey red or in green, all boiled colors, will not fade. Full 60 inches wide.

Sale of Towels.	
17 by 37 inch huck towels,	\$1.25
18 by 36 inch all linen huck towels, extra heavy, regular price \$2.50, special per dozen.	\$1.90
19 by 35 inch all linen hue; towels, neatly hemstitche in blue or plain white borders. 35c values at each	ed. 25c
•0c Scotch huck towels, nice y hemmed, red, blue or white borders, Size 21 by 41 inches, each	35c
10 by 23 damask towels with knotted frings, white or colored borlers. Regular price 31s, special, each	25c
Bath Towels.	

a, bath towels, extra heavy. Regular 121/2C s, cxtra heavy, bath towels 10e 16%c Crash Toweling.

18c linen crash, 18 inches wide, yard. 125c glass linen crash, 19 inches wide, yard. 121c 10c Sale of Napkins. All lines damask napkins in choice patterns, size Exit inches, regular price \$2.75; special, doze for 1 inches, regular price \$2.75; special, doze for 1 inches at, per dozen. Shut inch loom dice napkins, just the thing for he taurant use, regular price \$1.75; special at, \$2.25 \$1.50

HALE'S HALE'S Hale Dress Goods

Never the Common Sort Every woman knows how the seven Hale stores send an expert to select their dress goods. You always find newer ideas and prettier things at Hale's—haven't you heard so many of vour friends say that? No matter what sort of a bargain you see, when you come to Hale's you are sure to find a better one.

\$1.50 Moire Velour \$1.00.

10 pieces 27 inch Moire Velour silk, in black only, a good heavy, soft, lustrous quality suitable for coats or skirts; \$1.00 regular value \$1.50 yard. Special

Peau de Soie, yard, 75c.

20 pieces colored peau de soie, full 20 inches wide, soft, mellow finish, good weight and all pure silk. Comes in all the leading shades including white

75c Liberty Satin 50c.

15 pieces Liberty Satin, all slik, very soft bright quality in all colors including 50 cream and white, the regular 75c quality

Camel's Hair Zibaline \$1.00. 52-inch Camel's hair Zibaline, a very nice, bright black; good weight; very stylish for fall wear.

Whincord \$1 00 Va

48-inch whipcord, a very strong, hard, twisted cloth, heavy enough to make without lining. Nice bright finish, and dust proof.

\$1.25 Tweed Skirting 89c.

56-inch Tweed Skirting in grey only, a good heavy well made cloth to be used without lining, regular value \$1.25, special 89c. \$1.25 Crepe 85c.

42-inch Silk and Wool Crepe, a very bright finish fabric in all the new colorings usually sold at \$1.25, special 85c.

Granite Cloth 19c.

20 pieces 36-inch Granite Cloths in plain and dotted effect, all the staple colors such as red, blue, brown, green, etc. Per yard 19e.

21-inch Corduroy 75c.

21-inch Corduroy, in wide and narrow cords, medium dress weight in all staple colors, a very swell thing for dress or waists, 75c. Art Goods and Notions.

Hale's paperterie boexs; 24 sheets of paper and

tion colors. Reg. 10c value at piece. 15c finishing braid in plain white and colors, per piece. .10° Good quality stockinette dress shields, special per pair.
Light weight, odorless dress shields, Pure rubber, flated dress shields, very cool and light, special

Good grade of hooks and eyes, special
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Assorted cabinet hair Best grade of assorted cabinet hair pins, 50 Corset steels with patent clasps, regular 10c quality; special per pair Dress steels in assorted lengths, all colors, per dozen

Bone casing, 9 yards in a piece, all colors; Regular price 15c, special per piece 5c

Back combs in assorted patterns of shell and amber, long and medium lengths.

Regular values 35c and 25c; special......15c

10c side combs with pretty, fancy tops, special at per pair

Hale Gloves Are

Three clasp undressed bid gloves, soft and flexible, narrow embroid-ery back, a perfect fit guaranteed

\$2.

Two Clasp French Pique, a good heavy walking glove in all the latest Fall shades..... Two clasp Gibbons in all the very latest shades. Narrow embroidery backs.

This giove is a guaranteed one and a handsome fitting giove for

Items of Great Interest.

Hemetitched dresser scarfs in heavy stamped in the newest patterns, with handsome damask borders. Size 17 by 41 inches. Reg. 47c scarfs at......

Stamped pillow shams in choice de floral effects, inscriptions, etc. St 82 by 82. Per pair Choice assortment of battenberg collar points, hdkfs., ladies' reve children's cape collars, cap tops, pine Stamped cushion tops in pretty designs on art denims and ducks; all shades. Special.....

Ladies' leather pocket books in seal and morocco, with leather ends. Special Ladies' combination pecket books in seal, calf trimmed. Come in the new narrew styles. Special

\$3.75 Gray Blanket \$3.00.

\$1.85 White Blankets \$1.50.

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Wamsutta Sheets None Others Will Suit You Although Wamsutta sheets cost a little than the cheap sort, they are at least the durable. Then, too, they are so fine and

> Size 72 by 90 at 70c. Size 81 by 90 at 750. Size 90 by 90 at 80c.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases.

The most durable, the finest and best cases you can buy. We would just like Size 42x36 at 18c.

> Size 45x36 at 20c. Size 50x36 at 324c. Size 54x36 at 256.

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INDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1902.

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Appreciate the growth of this citydo you realize the trend south and southwest - do you doubt the increasing value of property within 15 minutes' ride of the business center of the city at the present timecan you figure out any better investment?

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If You

Want ease of access-

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Want good improvementsyou can make no mistake by investing your money in the

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Built for homes. Every convenience that would help and attract a housewife. All new would help and attract a housewife. All new and clean and roomy. Attractive on the outside—comfortable on the inside. Ford Tract Cottages sell for \$2000, \$2100 and \$2250. Thoroughly well built by our own workmen, and put up and sold at these low prices simply to get a high standard of improvements started on this Tract. Small payment down—balance monthly.

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PRONUNCIATION.

Some people spell it s-o-o, Some favor s-u-e, And some use s-i-o-u-x Or s-a-u-i-t.

Tou say all four words just alike,
And so do others, too;
I dioux not know just why it is—
I only know we dault.
—[Buffalo Express. A Fastidious Freak.

Manager: What is the matter with the glass eater?

Assistant: He is getting too tony.
Manager: How so?
Assistant; He refuses to eat anything ut cut glass.—[Philadelphia Record.



Friend: It is estimated that at least five hundred counterfeits of the old masters are in the United States. Is it so hard to tell a counterfeit from the

LONDON'S NEW "MESSIAH STARTLING ASSERTION OF PAS-

TOR OF ARISTOCRATIC

J. H. Smyth Pigott, the preacher who made this claim, did so in his own pulpit. He asserted that the spirit of



REV. J. H. SMYTHE PIGOTT.

long in manifesting their displeasure over the biasphemies uttered there. Night before last, when the "Agapamonites" held a private meeting at the "Ark." the police had to keep back the dense and angry crowd that had gathered, and when the "Messiah" appeared in ordinary clerical dress walking between two burly retainers, the hooting and "booing" were deafening, and it was all the strong force of "bobbles" 'could do to prevent Pigott's being mobbéd.

Does not Like Hasleton's Play.

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Janette Gilder, in her usual personal vein has to say of the opening play of the season in New York:

"I am sorry to say that George Hasleton's play, 'Capt. Molly,' does not appear to be a success. I went to the first-night performance at the Manhattan Theater, expecting to be pleased with the play and with the performance of it, but I found neither to my liking. Mr. Hazleton has taken the historic Molly as his heroine, but, as in the case of Glen McDonough, who wrote the play for Miss Kathryn Kidder on the same subject, he has departed entirely from history. The only incident in either play that has any historic foundation is the firing of the cannon at the battle of Monmouth. Mr. McDonough's Molly Pitcher was a much more plausible and possible person that Mr. Hazleton's. The former not only had ready wit, but she was a woman of brawn as well as of brain, and that she could have taken as active a part in a bloody battle as that of Molly need not have surprised anybody.

"The Capt. Molly of Miss Tyree was

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The Messiah recently had entered his body, and that he expected soon to be translated to heaven. He announces further that he would judge the world, As soon as he had finished speaking members of his congregation rose in their places and testified to their belief in his divinity. "Behold, that is Christ," said one. "God is here; is see him," cried another. An elderly man feil on his knees dragging his wife with him and gauping, "God, Annie, that is Jesus!"

One of the most surprising things will be the presides in the presides in special poor and illiterate, but of unusually well-to-do, and, supposedly, cultured people. Their church, which is known as the Ark of the Covenant, is one of the handsomest and most richly-appoid for on the day it was entirely made to the world on gathering place of the so-called "Acapemonites" sect, whose regular headquarters is a sort of settlement of the church of England, is the head of the whole body. The circles of the first of the carried up to heaven en masse. Some time ago, Pigott told them that the fateful hour was near at hand—the country members joined those in London of the property of the carried up to heaven en masse. Some time ago, Pigott told them that the fateful hour was near at hand—the country members joined those in London of the hour was near at hand—the country members joined those in London of the hour was near at hand—the country members joined those in London of the hour was near at hand—the country members of the savior had the vineyard, began to faiter. It revived, however, so they all went home again. Once more they were summoned to them that the stafeful hour was near at hand—the country members of the second time his followers faith in Mr. Pigott told the "Agapemonites" that is a saving the saving the property of his was refulfilled. The people of Figott's fock were only graced them that the spirit of the Savior had entered his body. According to one of the members of the second time his followers faith in Mr. Pigott told the

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(Chocolate coated) for Constipation, Billo



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STOUT, Okla., Sept. 4, 1981.

De. D. M. Bye Co., Dallas, Tex:

Des Sirs: Four years ago I had two cancers on my face, one on my ear and one one my nose. I heard of you and your Oil Treatment. When I got through with the first month's treatment, my ear was sound, and well, and I sent for the second month's treatment and before I got through with it I was sound and well. That has been four years ago. When I sent for the first treatment, my neighbor ex-Probate Judge, went home and told his wife. 'Creawell had better fix up his business, for that doctor will sure kill him.' Two years later the judge, J. C. Hatchett, had a cancer himself and he came to me for your address, and he was cured, sound and well. I will answer any and all that may write me in regard to the about that has price that he will give the about that has one that the will give the about that has one the loops of the property of the short of the

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Truer than work of sculptor's art Comes this dear maid of long ago, Sheltered from world chance, to show A spirit's lovely counterpart.

And bid mistrustful men be sure
That form shall fate of flesh escape,
And quit of earth's corruptions, shape
Itself, imperishably, pure.
This is very simble, very unpretentious, and very admirable in its quiet
effects. It has some evident demerits of art, but they may well be forgotten in the general result.
Mr. Martin is, however, happler in
his humorous verse, wherein he sometimes faintly reminds one of Praedand those who do not know Praed sufficiently well to understand the reference will do well for themselves in
reading the older writer. Mr. Martin
has a good gift of rhyme at times—
though we must protest against his
making rhymes of "nature" and "stature"—and this serves to give effect to
much of his verse. Altogether, we can
give the book praise for all that it
aspires to be; it deserves pooularity.

[Poems and Verses, By Edward
Sandford Martin. Harper & Brothers, New York.]

Balsac.

Superlative titles are always danger-

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Superlative titles are always dangerous, especially where the justification of the superlative depends upon the judgment of an individual; and Alexander Jessup, in editing the volume entitled "The Best of Balkne," has not escaped the pitfalls which he himself spread for his feet. We do not think that Mr. Jessup has been successful in extracting from the multitudinous works of the great French novelist their most valuable contents; but them the enormous difficulty of such a choice must be taken into consideration, and we are not disposed to blame overmuch. The purpose of the book is of course to enable the student and general reader who may not have time to dip very deeply into the classical works of the world's literature, being too deeply engrossed in the letters of the present day, to obtain an idea of Balsac's work—an idea sufficient at least to enable him to talk of the French master without fear of exposing himself to ridicule. This purpose the book before un serves well enough. We are not especially impressed with the article upon Balsac's writings with which Mr. Jessup precedes his selections; the comparison of the Frenchman with Rudyard Kipling at one point is enough to stamp the paper in the judgment of any sane man; but there is information to be gained from it. The selections, while both inadequate and doubtful in the accomplishment of their professed purpose, yet contain some chafacteristic specimens of the writings of the great Frenchman, and may at least serve to awaken in some minds an interest in the work of the author of 'The Human Comedy," which shall impel them to

shows the second with his old speak than with the young ones whom he portrays, and it is so in the wresent book. Cartoner, who may be called the hero, is not entirely satisfactory; but Dealis, his Prench friend and a murin old-other characters are adequate, though the portrait of Miss Cahere, the pretty American girl, seems to us a little overlone. In the novel a fine description of the assassination of the Canri in its quiet intensity and subduced pathos, it is one of the finest things that Mr. Merriam has ever done. There are also other exciting incidents, but tate less for these than for its population. Among these latter, though a minor one, is one of an old seaman which it simply seriect. All admir-of "The Vultures." By Henry Soton Merriam. Harper & Brothers, New York. Is Zeres.

There is in these days a wild search constantly in progress for new "atmospheres" for romance. All ages and countries would seem to have been contradity in progress for mew "atmospheres" for romance. All ages and countries would seem to have been contradity in progress for new "atmospheres" for romance. All ages and countries would seem to have been contradite the statement and with the conditions and which to base his claim to a suppoportation of the contradite the statement not have been done by Archer Buiter Hurburt in his novel. He was a most opportantly to learn the chains that no one acquainted with Korca in 1877-188. "San by any means the fact thereof—Korca has a most contradited the statement not his work. He was a mine opportunity to learn the chains that no one acquainted with Korca in 1877-188. "San by any means the claims that no one acquainted with Korca in 1877-188. "San by any means the claims that no one acquainted with Korca in 1877-188. "San by any means and the claims that no one acquainted with Korca in 1877-188. "San by any means the claims that no one acquainted with Korca in 1877-188. "San by any means the claims that no one acquainted with Korca in 1877-188. "San by any means the claims that no one acquaint

shifty. The first part of the book, describing the entrance of Field into the life of the West, and how that life fassated and absorbed him, has some rits, even though here, too, the these of the author are too much in evice; but when the story reaches washington, it becomes ridiculous. We cannot commend the book. It leads humor where it strives to be moreus, and succeeds in attaining the summer where it strives to be ready. It lacks pathos when it is to bring to the eyes of the reader team which wet the lids of the reader which we the lids of the areasmen, and becomes pathetic when it endeavors to be humorous nich in justice to Miss Higgins, we at any is very seldom. Yet there is it some promise of better work when suther forgets that she has theories turns to facts for foundation. In its favor we cannot say.

[Out of the West. By Elizabeth Higher & Bros., New York.]

If the joys of life I've tasted, runt of picasures not a few, I feel completely wasted each hour not spent with you. re mixed in sweet confusion readships old and friendships new. Ive come to this conclusion— here is nobody like you.

ith and rank I've passed unheedardy giving them their due, my heart and soul were needing sthing in the world but you.



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per with American presses. Doubleday, Page & Co, have made the final ar-rangements for its initial appearance in November.

humiliation. The lines of advance which American education has followed may not always satisfy him any more than they always satisfy he American, but what cannot fail to impress him is the general enthusiasm for education, the vitality and capacity for growth, which mark the system, the incessant striving after better methods and higher; ideals, that appears to distinguish both teachers and taught. Though the educational advantages provided vary a good deal in different States—for it is as well to remember that the system of education in the United States is not national in any sense, but that each State provides and supervises its own system in entire independence—yet, underlying all differences of method, there is an essential unity of aim, which is "to make democratic education universally accessible, and by means of it to lift up the whole population to a higher plane of intelligence, conduct and happiness."—[London Chronicie.

right and privilege that belongs to them, but not in submitting to arbitrary and unreasonable dictation. He also holds that "the American citizens who do not belong to the organization should be protected in their rights to as full an uxtent as the members of the union are desirous of having their rights protected, otherwise successful mining in Arisone has seen its best days and the unusual prospective development that would seem to be suaranteed to the Territory will certainly not be realized."

ARIZONA BREVITIES.

The Lonesome Valley oil well north of Prescott has attained a depth of too feet. Driller Spencer states that he does not expect to reach the oil-bearing formation before 500 feet.

The body of Manuel T. Leneique was found a few days age on the plain near Seligman. The lements and coyotes had reduced it almost too a skeleton. Beside the remains was a revolver, and a bullet hole in the skull indicated suicide. Identification was through papers on the body. About three months ago a stranger, presumably Leneique, left a valles at an eating-house in Seligman and said that it was probable that he would never return for it. Leneique is supposed to have been from Dalles, Or. John Fitagerald, a well-known resident of Jerome, fell into a cellar last Friday at Jerome and was killed almost instantly by concussion of the brain.

At Williams last Friday Frank, the



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three-year-old son of Joseph Atwood, was found drowned in the bottom of an abandoned well.

Conductor Null was seriously injured in the Santa Fe yards at Flagstaff last Sunday by being thrown from the top of his caboose into a coal-car, through the sudden stoppage of the train. He was taken to Albuquerque in a critical condition.

José Marino was found early in the morning asleep within the church of the Eacred Heart in this city. On his person were found a number of the sliver articles used in the service of the mass. It was evident that he had robbed the altar while intoxicated and had choosen the vestry of the church as a bedroom.

Lighting has not been notably violent during the storms of the past fertinight. The spire of the County Courthouse at Prescott was struck, and also the schoolhouse at Martinez. The school was in session at the time, but no one was injured.

A notable feature of the reassembling of the school house at the time, but no one was injured.

A notable feature of the reassembling of the school rustee H. J. Allen of a watermelon feast for 150 attendants.

It has been announced that two additional companies are to be added to the strength of the force at Whipple.

Later reports from the Fool's Gulch fire are that the mill was not destroyed. Only a dwelling-house was burned, and in it the five-year-old son of Superintendent W. A. Clark. The child started the blaze with matches.

W. F. Campbell, general attorney for the Santa Fê. Prescott and Phoenix Railway Company, has resigned the place, to move to Los Angeles, there to take up an agency for the American Finance and Securities Company, the financial agents for the Development Company of America. Mr. Campbell is to be succeeded by T. J. Norton, now a member of the Santa Fê's legal department in Los Angeles.

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Misses' reefer jackets, ages 4 to 14 years, made from all weel herseys and meltons, good colors, well tailored, perfect fitting, \$8.50 values; on sale Monday at, each, \$3.50.

New Wool Waists.

\$1.48, \$2.00, \$2.25 and up to \$5.

Rich Oriental Kimonos.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Kid Gloves, 97c.

muine oriental kimenos, short or full length, made from imported crops the silk florgalines, cerded silks and fancy crops. hand-mely trimmed with silks in harmonizing colorings; full sertment to choose from; prices range upward from each\$2.25

New Outer Garments.

Our popular second floor Daylight Garment Section is fairly abloom with autumn newness. We are showing many high grade novelty garments which we will not attempt to describe. The styles are largely varied. This season is pre-eminently a season of individual choice as to the style of garment to be selected. You may choose from the smart sovere strictly tailor made close fitting jacket of 19 inch length; the longer looser fitting 27 inch coats; the ultrafashlonable Monte Carlo coats of 30 or 36 length, or the longer 45 inch garments. All are marked by smartness, dash and distinct individuality and tone. There's a complete assortiment of all the new and attractive styles in our collection, from the very low priced but thoroughly dependable garment up to the high grade foreign novelties at \$100 or more. Here is a sample value.

Swell Monte Carlo Coats \$10.00.

New Monte Carlo coats of fine quality all wool kersey. Faultiessly tailored, loose or plaited backs, lined with good dependable satin; all the new desirable colors as well as plain back; equal in quality to any \$15.00 garment shown about town; sale price each \$10.00.

Child's Long Coat \$6.48

Tomorrow we make an initial showing of new fall dress hats. French creations and pattern hats from our own workroom. It's a collection without a peer on the coast. High class in every respect. There's a grouping of master pieces of millinery from the following famous Paris makers: HEITZ BOYER, LOUISE PUJOL, LINN FAULENER, VIROT, OARLIER, ESTHER MEYER, CAMILLE & VALENTINE, POUYANNE, MME. GERMAIN. Women's Tailor Suits.

This promises to be a remarkable suit sease This promises to be a remarkable suit season.

Styles were never so chic, colors and trimming effects never so novel, values never so great. We have prepared an unusual collection of everything desirable in this line, Pretty Walking Suits, smart effects in fancy worsteds with unlined skirts; Dressy Suits, for street and afternoon wear, and Demi Tailered Costumes. Ample preparation has been made for large size garments as well as for the staple and medium sizes. All our suits are altered by our tailors in a faultless manner, when alterations are necessary. Here's one item for Monday's selling that will plainly demonstrate the unusual values being offered in our suit section.

We make special efforts to please the children. It's a plain business proposition with us. The children of today are the 'grownups' of tomorrow, and the store that caters to their tastes and funcies while they are yet children is the place they will patronize when they purchase for themesives. That's our strongest reason for trying to please them, and one reason why we carry such a magnificent assertment of children's garments. This new fall season finds us with handsome lines of children's automobile costs in two to six year sizes as well as a splendid collection of the new Russian blouse coats. Many novel ideas in jackets for misses from 4 to 14 'years, all the late onto and the most popular fabrics. New short costs, long coats, velvet coats, in fact everything that's good in outer garments for the children. High grade goods but shorn of fancy profits that are usually attached to this class of merchandise. Here are a couple of leaders for Menday ceiling. Stunning Cheviot Suits \$17.48.

Long coats for misses and children from 6 to 14 years of age; made from exceptionally choice materials in bises, reds, tans, etc.; pretty, girlish, becoming styles; extra values at \$6.00; on sale Monday at \$6.48.

Autumn Opening and Reception

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 1st, at 8 o'clock

EVERYBODY INVITED: * EVERYBODY WILL BE WELCOME!

Gorgeous Decorations! Novel Entertainment Features!

 \equiv NO GOODS SOLD! \equiv

Our Spring Opening was the most successful affair ever attempted by any business house in Los Angeles. We expect to make this Fall Opening a still greater success. Our doors will be closed at 5 o'cleck and at 8 they will be reopened to receive the thousands that we expect to entertain. We will make arrangements to entertain at least 20,000 people. Don't be afraid of the crowd, everything will be orderly and well managed. The merchandise display and the entertainment features will amply repay you for your time and trouble. There will be surprises awaiting you in every nook and corner. It will be a prolitable, pleasant evening. Besides other entertainment features these will be a concert by

Lowinsky's Concert Orchestra and the Venetian Lady Mandolin Orchestra. WATCH DAILY PAPERS FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

Winsome Autumn Hats

Tempting Millinery.

No department in this busy, ever-growing establishment has shown such remarkable increase as the millinery. It's a whole store in itself, employing more people than many

entire establishments and doing infinitely more business. Two things alone are responsible for this showing. RIGHT

STYLES-right because our buyers and trimmers visit the fountain heads of fashion, procuring naught but is new

and desirable. RIGHT PRICES—right because we treat millinery as merchandise and sell it at a small margin, as we do domestics and notions, depending rather on the aggregate volume of business for profit than individual

New Dress Hats.

Monday we will make a special showing of new fall headgear at this very popular price. The at least 200 hats grouped together under this one price ticket. Styles, colors, shapes and as all take their tone from higher priced hats and reflect all their points of goodness. Man plumes, feather and ornaments are just a little less expensive than the better hats, but the and values are here. There are all series of closers, all serts of becoming shapes, many direct of the high class French models. Hats worth from \$7.00 to \$8.00 compared to the standopted by the other millinery shops; on sale Monday at each \$4.05.

Strikingly Handsome Hats \$9.98.

This is a collection of pattern hats, individual styles, no duplicates, some from New York, some f Chicago, and many from our own workrooms. Something like 100 in the lot at this price; it be wildering assortment of hats, remarkable for dash, tone and reasonableness in price; describes are inadequate; only by personal inspection can you judge of the style and quality contain these show pieces. Milliners about town are charging \$15,00 and \$17,00 for bats of this gradure price, each \$9.98.

Magnificent New Dress Skirts.

priced dress skirts, lined or unlined; finer dress skirts with or without drep lin ings; peau de sole, taffeta and lace dress skirts are here in immense variety; values are phenomenally good at all times to say nothing of the special the offer from day to day.

Monday's \$10.00 Skirt Special.

\$1.35 Suede Gloves \$1.00.

Here's a very special offering from our glove section. For Menday wemen's gloves of fine soft quality suede, gloves that will fit well and look well, serviceable and stylish, finished with two small clasps, fancy embroidered backs, the colors are tan, gray, mode, beaver, and black, all sizes every pair carefully fitted; regular \$1.35 values; Monday only per pair \$1.00.

or Monday we offer our entire stock of \$1.35 kid gloves for women as all as an edd lot of \$1.50 and \$1.75 kid gloves at the almost ridiculous rice of 97c a pair. There's a complete range of celors and shades. Many the colors including pink, blue and green, as well as cream and white in a amertment; sizes for all. Think of it \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75 kid avec Monday only, per pair, 97c. Sale of Blankets and Comforts. Dress Goods Offerings Basement Bargains for Monday. Ribbons

Splendid Showing Children's Coats

Swell Styles Temptingly Priced

Our stock of blankets and comforts never was quite so complete as at the present time. In fact, to be candid, we're overloaded on these necessary commodities. There was a mistake made in buying. Our local buyer purchased one big lot, our New York buyer another; both lots have arrived and we haven't reom for them, so we've named some extra low prices which we are sure will relieve the congestion and that immediately. Note these specials for Monday and Tuesday.

nt 78c; Monday and Tuesday, per pair.

10-4 blankets, in gray and tan; these weigh 8 peems to the pair; come in assorted 871c collected borders, cheap at \$1.80; Monday and Tuesday per pair.

10-4 mettled blankets, good grades, soft, pretty colors; these are excellent to use for bath robes; good weight, worth \$1.25; 95c Monday and Tuesday, per pair.

11-4 Gray mettled and white blankets, nicely snished, soft and sleecy, good heavy \$1.23 and Tuesday per pair.

11-4 Gray or white blankets with pretty colored borders, very heavy weight, better \$1.65 Monday and Tuesday per pair.

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Fine eldersown comforts, rich sateen \$5.00 covers, beautiful colors, extra large size; worth \$7.50; Men and Tues. ex

Note These Prices on Shoes.

Women's shoes made of fine soft glace kid, medium weight flexible soles, stylish lasts, kid tips and military heels, perfect in fit and finish. This shoe combines \$1.73

\$2.00 Oxfords at \$1.48. Women's exferds made of fine glace kid, medium weight flexible turned soles, modified coin toes with kid tips, coucave or military heels, perfect fitting and durable, all sizes, \$2.00 values; Menday and Tuesday, per pair, \$1.48.

\$2.00 Juliets at \$1.69.

Wemen's juliets made of fine soft kid; genuine hand turned soles, perfect fitting lasts, cut high front and back, comfortable and durable; \$2.00 values; Monday and Toesday per pair, \$1.69.

Men's \$2.00 Shoes \$1.59 Men's shoes made of fair-grade calfakin with best oak leather soles, solid leather inner soles and counters, comfortable roomy lasts, lace er congress, guaranteed net to rip or break; all sizes, \$2.00 values; Monday and Tuesday, per pair, \$1.59.

Beys' \$1.50 Shees \$1.23 Boys' shoes made of the best satin calf, half double extansion seles quilted with brass slugs, just the thing for a schoolbey, all sizes, 61.50 value; Monday and Tuesday, per pair, 61.28.

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FOR CAREFUL BUYERS

Rich Silk Velvets \$1.98.

Heavy quilted comforts, strong services to cover, and the control of the control shown in tewn at \$2.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard, \$1.98.

34-inch black moire velour, beautifully moired, will retain its shape and color, \$1.25 values;

Monday and Tuesday,

21-inch colored peau de sole, full range of beautiful colora, rich satin luster, \$1.25 value, Monday and Tuesday,

per yard.

21-inch hollow cut velvet cords, for waists and full costumes, all the new street shades.

\$1.00 value; Menday and \$5^{c}

Tuesday, per yard.

Corset Sale Continued.

Consolation Corset Coupon.

Our sale of American Lady Corsets advertised in last Sunday's paper proved the most successful corset sale we have ever conducted. Numer-ous patrons, however, have complained that they were unable to secure the coupons published in our ad. For their beneilt we will continue this sale for one more week, and herewith issue a coupon that will be ac-cepted as 25c on the purchase price of American Lady Corsets. Posi-tively ne more than one coupon will be accepted on a single pair of

CUT THIS COUPON OUT-IT'S GOOD FOR 25c

Present this coupon at our corset counter any time during the week ending Saturday, Oct. 4, and it will be received as 25c in cash on the purchase price of any pair of Asserican Lady Corseta. The Broadway Department Store.

Self wringing floor mops, no kitchen complete without one, regular price 40c; Monday each

Special Lining Values.

These are busy days in our lining section. There's no house in Los Angeles that makes as close a price on linings as the Broadway. Dressmakers tell us that our prices are very much lower than what they get at the discount stores even after the discounts are deducted. We likely sell more linings than any other house in Los Angeles, and naturally buy in larger quantities; that gives us a leverage on price. These few specials will illustrate this argument.

Little Items at Little Prices.

Dress Shields. Odorless and washable dress shields, three sizes, regular price 20c; Monday, per pair.... Hooks and Eyes. The cenulse "See hump" hooks and eyes, black or white, all sizes, regular price 34: Monday, per card

6c Outing Flannel 32c Onting fiannel in dark colors, stripes and plaids, regular 6c value; special Monday per yard 8%c.

12½c Outing Flannel 8c. Extra heavy outing flannel, good patterns, corded effects, extra heavy fleece, lengths from 10 to 20 yards 12 %c quality; en sale Monday, per yard, 8c.

15c White Lawn 82c Leno striped white lawn, good firm quality lace open work stripe, worth 15c; Monday per yard, 8 %c.

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were less than a score of mercantile establishments here then, and the population
of this city was 12,000. Down through this vista of years we have kept our commercial pennant to the front and have led in every essential feature that marks
the commercial supremacy of the Los Angeles of today. It was Hamburger's
what first introduced low prices in plain figures and first offered to refund money
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one half of the great multitude of women either have their gowns made, or do their g; and from these the major portion will and must have new fall and winter costumes. Se trade we are looking for, and if honest descriptions of values and weaves will get us sage, then we are sure of your trade; for by no possibility can other stores offer you tages. Our opening showing of textiles far surpasses all previous efforts. Among popular weaves are London Twine Voiles, Barattua Cloth, Imperial Serges, Crepe mise Cloth, Victoria Satin Broadcloth, Imported French Coverts, Scotch Tweeds, agland Suiting, Scotch Snowflake Suitings, Natte Cloth, Imported Mohairs, and scores of which you will find displayed in our daylight dress goods section during opening week.

Colored Dress Stuffs.

Finished Covert Cloth, per yard, 38c. selegant cloth suitable for gowas, skirts and tally are in tan and oxford gray only, have a hanlnish, are a smooth weave, very firm and close,
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We have one of the prettiest displays of cut glass and the most elaborate room in which to show them of any in Los Angeles. Most every

housewife appreciates a few pieces of these dainty wares and can afford to supply her wants at the following prices.

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Extract of Vanilla, pure and strong, made from the best Mexican bean and warranted equal to the finest made; sold regularly at \$1.25 a pint; put up especially in half pint bottles for our Opening Sale, with a limit of one bottle to a customer and no telephone orders filled, at each

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newspaper correspondent who
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children."

"An hour afterward the man was shot.

"There was a vein of grim humor in much that Heureaux did. White Eagle, an Englishman, the robber and bandit, who was exiled from Porto Rico, and who had come to Santo Domingo, was sent for, and addressed by the President in these words:

"We are a very hospitable people and welcome strangers to our shore, and I am very glad to welcome you, for I have heard that you were a great man; but I hear-that you are not honest, and our laws do not permit thieving. I think it would not be worth while to waste time on a trial with a man of your reputation. Another thing, you are a very smart man, and I have concluded to hold you responsible for the good order of the province you make your place of residence. So, if anything is stolen in that province you will be charged with the crime. I hope you will live happily and prosper in our country, and if you want any favors, come to me." "White Eagle, it is hardly necessary to add, did not remain.

400 EXECUTIONS WITHOUT TRIAL. "Heureaux put one of his sons, who had failed to improve his opportunities."

"Heureaux put one of his sons, who had failed to improve his opportunities in a college at Paris, at work in the hold of one of his men-of-war, shoveling coal. He toth him he had been seeing white diamonds in Paris and he would now show him a few black diamonds. He kept him there several months and then placed him on a farm with the mother. There seemed to be a great many sons, or else the same one was quite frequently in evidence.

"Heureaux had to his credit 4000 exiles and 400 political executions without trial in his seventeen years of rule, and during all this time he was esteemed by the world a great ruler because he was the first to discover any way of ruling at all.

"The mother of Heureaux was of African descent, a former English subject of St. Thomas when England ruled there. She spoke English and Spanish. The father was a Haytien of African descent and spoke French and Spanish. He treaux learned these lan-

"I had headache and pain in the side." If you will read the letter of Mra.

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squire whistled, saying in the privacy of his beard, "Son. I'll be on hand all right."

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"Hush-sh!" a voice from the buggs said-Billy's voice, smothered and sepulchrai. "Sh-sh-sh! Cain't you understand, squire, I ain't doin' none o' this?"

"Then, who in thunder—oh, I see!" the squire said, with a long whistle. The buggy was moving obedient to his orders. Thus he saw inside its hooded deoths. Billy sat there, glorious in his noisy new raiment, the pattern of and the buggy ton. The other was handcuffed with a slik bandanna to the wrist of a very pretty girl, who sat beside him, reins in hand, her cheeks twin damask roses, her eyes dancing with mischler. "Who have you got there?" the squire demanded, restrained from explosive lausther by the elfin innocence of the rirl's face. Billy groaned "Why don't you ask. Who's got me". The said, "I'm jest a-dyin' ter tell you her names's Anne Blair, and—and shwants you ter marry me ter her fore ever her nappy can be'ch her."

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which we must take into account when asking ourselves 'what we can do as churches to bring organized labor into relations of confidence and sympathy with ua,' for we must not shut our eyes to the painful fact that among those at Jeffersonville and at Plainfield are many who were once cherished members of our own Sunday-schools, the sons of Methodist parents. The reform school for boys at Plainfield gives our Sunday-schools credit for forty-one of its enrollment, leading any other Sunday-school more than two to one; while in the reformatory for young men at Jeffersonville there are more from Methodist homes than from all other denominations put together. We are certainly not in a position to be indifferent to, much less to sympathize with, any agency that even remotely contributes to such a condition as this. "The statistics from the three penitentiaries of New York tell precisely the same story. The aggregate number of commitments from the class known as day laborers, those who have no trades, is 787, to 63 carpenters, 31 blacksmiths and 32 bricklayers, or six times as many as from all three trades put together. The statistics of the reformatory at Elmira, N. Y., tell precisely the same story. Of its inmates 62 per cent. are from the classes known as common laborers and idlers, while only 154 per cent, are from all the mechanical trades combined, the class from which organized labor drives our children, except at its will, turning them the class that furnishes more than three-fourths of the entire body of young criminals.

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costed by a beggar who implored help "in the name of God." Francis refused him. Afterward he asked himself whether he would have refused this mendicant if he had asked in the name of a great lord or baron; and he resolved never to refuse a request for aims made in the name of the Creator and Redeemer of all.

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The germs of love grew in the heart of Francis. He meditated on the words of Christ to the rich young man. What was more simple than that he should give up all for his Lord and the poor? Christ gave Himseif, whole and entire, for the least and the greatest, why should not he? The need of the world was love—that burning love, obedient to God as that of the little child to tis father, and casting out all fear of men in the desire to be their very servant.

Francis, brought up to believe that the goods of his father were his, and being accustomed to use them magnificently for his equals, gave of them as magnificently to the poor. What were sliks and velvets and cloth of gold compared to the astisfaction of following the precents of divine living? Let priceless stuffs go for almost nothing, that the naked should be clothed: Bernardone was irritated beyond endurance. His son was eccentric. Theories of self-sacrifice were all well enough for people who were not in business, and Francis could afford to amuse himself with them if he liked. In fact, there was nothing within reason, as he often said to Madonna Pleathat his son could not afford to do. But to make bad bargains, to trade velvets and even a good horse for almost nothing in the impulse of almost nothing in the impulse of almost nothing in the impulse of almost nothing was more than he could bear. The breach between the father and son grew. To be splendid while others suffered; to shower gifts on a dear son and deny them to God's poor; to have munificence for those friends who had much and so little for poor neighbors, our brothers, the lepers, our sisters the lowest of the earth! Francis was puzzled by the new aspect of things in this world.

HAS GLEAMS OF HIS MISSION.

A petty war broke out between Assisi The essential influences that mark the world must always be the same, and they assume novel forms, since the essential qualities of human nature are the same, And, looking back to the essential qualities of human nature are the same, And, looking back to the essential qualities of human nature are the same, And, looking back to the thirteenth century, we find much to console us in our consideration of modern everyday problems, and eventures that there are great lessons in the past—much to learn. But if we turn to listy in the thirteenth century—or rather to Umbria, for Italy in the present sense did not then exist—we find a social condition needing for its imprevement the very influences which we soot need today—influences which make for more leve and tenderness and satice—it he look the exist—symbols, according to Dante, of pride, lust and varice—the lion, the wolf and the nather, ruled the dismembered and avious States, cities and towns in the country called Italy. The poor were nowing poorer, and more despised, hey were worse off than the slaves ander Augustus. Power, splendor, lux-ry, the joy of living without thought of the spirit made men mad for luxury, it the opening of the thirteenth centry wealth, and the power and gratitations that wealth brings, seemed to the one thought of the world; from he semi-pagan Emperor, Frederick of eight to the Venetian merchant, jealus of his precedence—from the lordly shop, warrior and hunter, who forgot he still be privated for the venetian merchant, jealus of his precedence—from the lordly shop, warrior and hunter, who forgot he still be privated for the world seemed to have a little things of Christ—to the enthul knight, loving only folly and m, and keeping out all thought of the world in the European world was made dark whong the people, tinctured with Saran superstition. The old paganism reved, for there were many ministers of ligion who had, while clinging to the my put aside the spirit of their one the one the guardians of ritual things had deserted them.

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IER WAS A HICH MERCHANT. Tacks, the son of a rich merchant, was all things and Umbrian she sat him before the rose trellises—you see mothers like her, with babies rivaries, and Umbrian rose treling the season of the season lises in many pictures by old Italian masters.

Bernardone, the rich merchant, was a man of his time. He was proud of his position as one to whom the impover-ished raiers must bow, as he was rich in gold and those exquisite velvets and tissues which he brought from France. He was a traveled man; he loved the French language, the French fashions, and he named his young heir Francis. And Francis should lord it with the most powerful in Umbria, and, as he boasted, and built his casties in the air Pica meditated. "It has been said that my son will one day be a prince," she whispered, and trembled. It was enough for her that the little brown haby in her arms was a little one of Christ, and she was happy that he was lars, singing to him the sweet Provencial songs of love and chivalry and taching him to be tender to all living thans which of promise, with a sweet voice, is of grace and distinction which it well become a prince. He learned and, to sing, to dance, to fence, and as adept in the science of chivalry, ould invent new games and imise verses and music after the best the manner. His father denied him ing. What belonged to the proud generous merchant was hisgained by the state of the string games among trayagant and careless youths, of the spring games among trayagant and careless youths, of vencal songs and dances that surand quaint French mummeries, its was always first. July, when see people took their pleasure at the property of the Josth of promise, with a sweet voice, sa air of grace and distinction which might well become a prince. He learned to read, to sing, to dance, to fence, and to was adept in the science of chivalry; he could invent new games and improvise verses and music after the best freach manner. His father denied him nothing. What belonged to the proud and generous merchant was histonian historian was been an expension of the spring games among the aziravagant and careless youths, of frovence; songs and dances that sursast, and quaint French mummeries, 'rancis was always first. July, when young people took their pleasure at summer banquets, Francis paid well for mores of white Tuscan wine in ice, and let lelles of partridges and all those sewis "tinct with cinnamon" and amer and ruddy, with pomegranates which the Italians loved, and which trancis, even in his days of poverty, still liked. He made himself the center of a little circle of troubadours, who samed the lessons of the gay science of song. Courts of poesy were held, in which Francis, attired splendidly, was always first. Were hangings and embroidered tapestrios needed for a festival. Bernardone, anxious to show his weith and generosity, supplied them. The town of Assisi was joyous day and sight with music. The corti of Assisi were almost as extravagant in their ranks as the corti of Slena, afterward made famous by the poet Folgore.

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nounce; he did not persecute; he led by love.

Brother Bonaventura, a learned man, and Brother Egidio, an ignorant man, were both followers of St. Francis—living like him, poorer than the poor.

"Alas!" cried Egidio, "what shall we ignorant and simple ones do to merit the favor of God?" "My brother," answered the erudite St. Bonaventura, who had learned the lessons of St. Francis, "you know well that it suffices to love the Lord." Egidio was delighted; the poor and ignorant might, be dearer to God than the rich and learned. He ran out and called loudly to a passing beggar woman: "Rejoice, PREACHES THE LIFE OF POV-

PREACHES THE LIFE OF POVERTY.

It seems strange that the many warring cities, the robber barona, the self-seeking ecclesiastics, who defied even the Pope himself, the overrich and arrogant merchants, the envious and morose poor should have been moved to accept the lessons of the life of Christ by a man who asked only that they should forget themselves in the joy of obeying the will of God humbly and sweetly. When Francis first disciple came to him—the number in an iacredibly short time increased to 800—he led him to a church. "Under what rule shall we live?" Francis turned to the Bible and opened at the text: "If thou wouldst be perfect, go, sell all thou hast, and give it to the poor." And, again, the Bible was consulted, and the answer was: "Carry nothing on the road." A third time, in the name of the Trinity, the pages unclosed: "He who would follow Me, let him renounce himself."

By the example of Francis the indoeint clergymen forced themselves to activity. Abuses of credulity, superstitions and the selling of holy things were corrected. A desire for love and peace grew among the citizens who hated one another. Pharisees loving the forms of religion, but hating the spirit of Christ, threw aside their rich robes and became with Francis examples of love, simplicity and cheerfulness to the people, who learned that the world was not all dark and hopeless because they were poor. And the love of nature, of sweet, pure, homelike song, of the sanctity of child life, and tenderness of all oreatures awoke again in Europe.

THE SAINT'S LOVE FOR BIRDS.

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THE SAINT'S LOVE FOR BIRDS.

"A certain youth," says The Little Flowers of St. Francis, "had caught one day a number of turtle doves, and as he was taking them to market, he met St. Francis, who, having a singular compassion for these gentle creatures, looked at the doves with eyes of pitty and said to the youth: 'O good youth, I pray thee give me these gentle birds to which in the holy scriptures chaste and faithful souls are compared, and do not let them fall into the hands of cruel men, who would kill them.' And dimmediately the young man, being inspired by God, gave them all to St. Francis, and he received them in his bosom and said to them tenderly, 'O my simple little sisters, innocent and chaste doves, why have you let yourselves be snared? See, I will snatch you from death and make nests for you, wherein you may increase and multiply according to the convent of

you from death and make nests for you, wherein you may increase and multiply according to the command of our Creator.

"And St. Francis went and made nests for them all, and they took to their nests and laid eggs, and hatched them without fear before the eyes of the brothers, and they were as tame and as familiar with the brothers and St. Francis as if they had been domestic fowls, always accustomed to be fed by their owners; and they would not depart until St. Francis, with his blessing, gave them leave to go." hot depart until St. Francis, with his blessing, gave them leave to go."
All his sermons were as the famous sermon to the sparrows, the thrushes and the doves. These birds had never been spoken to before of love and gratitude, and they nestled close to him and listened.

RENAN'S ESTIMATE OF FRANCIS.

Renan, the rationalist, whom lovers of the divine character of the Bible have as little reason to love as they have to love Voltaire, says that Francis of Assisi read and was influenced little by the Bible. This is a mistake; he was saturated with the New Testament. Speaking of this marvelous poor man, who saved Christian civilisation in Europe, Renan truly says: "He knew that God gave us the usufruct of this earth, and that we may be content to enjoy it without possessing it."

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ABOUT THE BIBLE. WALLERIN' IN THE SAND.

When a feller slips his grip
On the daily grind an' goes
Off upon a restin' trip
In his next best suit of clothes,
Fells a sense o' freedom he
Can't at fust jest understand
Lollin' 'round beside the sea
Wallerin' in the sand.

Breakers sing him lullabys, Noteless music of the deep, Slumber buttons up his eyes In a sort o' half-way sleep. Breezes kiss his face as he Takes a peek at Slumberland Lollin' round beside the sea Wallerin' in the sand.

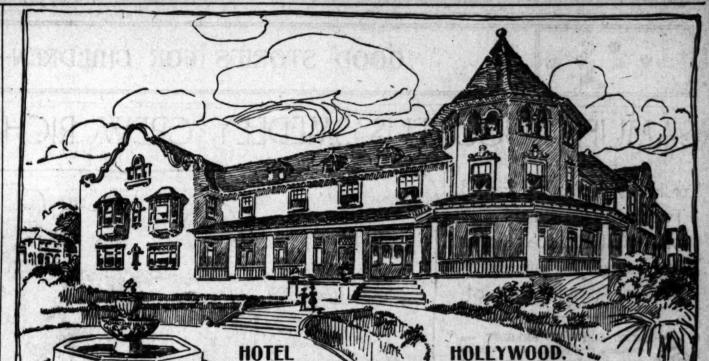
All the cares that used to fall Heavy on his rattled mind Seem infinitesimal Now that they are left behind. Nice to feel that he is free From oi' Worry's smitin' hand, Lollin' 'round beside the sea, Wallerin' in the sand.

Envies men with wealthy wives,
On their purses nary string,
That kin spend their bloomin' lives
Doin' jest this sort o' thing.
Spend their lives so dreamily
By the coolin' breezes fanned
Lollin' 'round beside the sea,
Wallerin' in the sand.

Every minister orates

Bout the land where honey flows
Up beyond the pearly gates,
But I hanker not for those. This is heaven enough fur me,
This my Beulah land.
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Johnny's Logical Request. Johnny: Mamma, should we pray for other people?

Mother: Certainly, Johnny.

Johnny: Well, then, can't you say
my prayers for me after this?—[Philadelphia Ledger.

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Second Small Boy: Not much! I threw all my mother's slippers.—[Philadelphia Record.

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SAMUEL AUGUSTUS SMEDLEY GREW RICH BY CAPTURING A BIG ICEBERG HOW

For His Brightness He Earned Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars and Saved His Poor Mother From Losing Her Home Just as She Was About to be Evicted

AMUEL AUGUSTUS SMEDLEY WAS the name of a boy who lived with his widowed mother. He never told his middle name to anybody for fear he would be called "Gussie." He had no brothers nor sisters, and, as his mother was very poor, he did all he could to help her. Whenever things were at the very worst he would go to his ele, Henry Spielmeyer, and ask him to help them, but his uncle was a very mean, stingy man, and it hurt him to give them anything. He would some-times take Sammy fishing with him and let him carry home to his mother the smallest fish, the eels and the crabs that he caught, but he never gave Sammy a nickel, as most uncles do occas ever they went fishing he used to sigh and wish very frequently that he could catch a Hippo-campus, and when Sammy had asked him what that

"It's a fish like a horse; one of the rarest and finest of fish, and whoever gets one is lucky ever

Sammy always echoed his uncle's wish after that. Yet they caught no hippocampuses mainly because they always fished in fresh water, and these fish live in the sea; but Uncle Henry didn't know

WAS OLD ENOUGH TO WORK

One day Mrs. Smedley went to her brother Henry and said: "Sammy is old enough to go to work. Won't you give him a position in your mitten and ear-tab factory, so that he can earn a few dollars every week and help me pay the rent?"

"No," replied Uncle Henry. "I haven't work for all my men now, and it would be months before he could learn enough to be worth three dollars a week

"Can't he be elevator boy in the factory?" she

"No-unless I build an elevator for him, and I will not go to that expense, as all my men are able to walk upstairs."

"Alas, to whom shall I turn?" Mrs. Smedley

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Uncle Henry. "I'll give him a lot of earstabs and mittens, and he can go out and sell them."

"Who will buy ear-tabs and mittens in summer ?"

inquired the poor widow, weeping bitterly.

"Flenty of people, if they are cheap enough," he said. "And as he'll get 'em for nothing, he can un-

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So that is how it happened that Sammy, in the late summer, when only coal dealers and plumbers of cold weather had to be dler of ear-tabs and woolen mitts with orange and hive stripes, a lot of shop-worn, out-of-date goods which his uncle couldn't sell at all. Very hard work le couldn't sell at all. Very hard work it was to plod along country roads and try to induce people who were perspiring by the quart, as they moved hay or churned butter, to purchase these into Sammy's eyes when the heartless farmer folk jesred at him for selling such things when the ter was at 861/2. But he persisted for many days, and only ceased when he became assured that dy would buy ear-tabs until snow came. Ho arrived at last at the seashore, and when he saw the leaping surf he threw down his great bundle and stood staring out over the vast expanse of blue

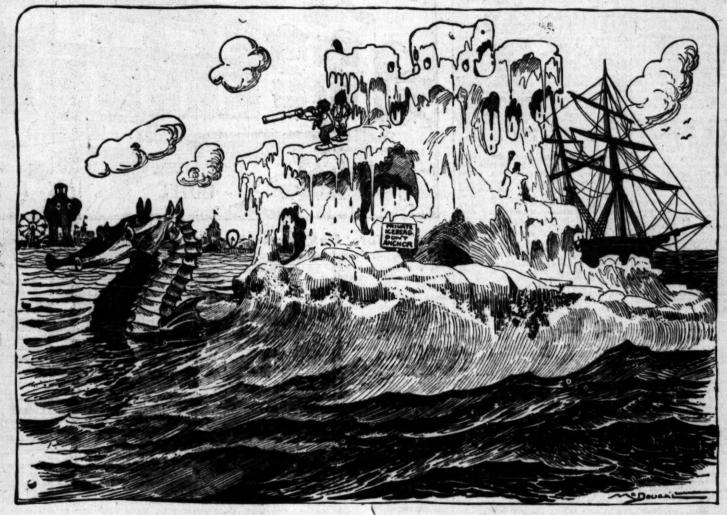
A boy came and asked him who he was. This boy carried a pair of oars over his shoulder and had fish lines in his hand, and the sight of the fish lines set Sammy's heart a-beating. "Are you going fishing?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes," replied the lad. "Do you want to go

HE HASTENED INTO THE BOAT

In less than five minutes Sammy was in a boat with his bundle of ear-tabs and mittens in the sternthwarts, leaping over the billows, and soon they were hauling in weakfish and grunters two at a time. It was the best fishing Sammy had ever seen, and it was not strange that neither of them noticed that a thick fog had enveloped them until it was impossible to see the shore.

"Hully gee!" suddenly cried George, the fisherboy. "We must hustle out o' here quick, or we'll never git home!" He pulled up the anchor and began to row, as he supposed, to shore, but as they had no compass he did not take the proper course, and so in an hour or so, when the fog lifted, they found themselves far out of sight of land. Night soon came, and, although George cried because he would lose his supper. Sammy made no complaint, for he had lost so many he could stand it better. He felt that even being adrift was more fun than selling ear-tabs in summer. Soon they fell asleen and were awakened by a loud shout which came from the deck of a great ship that was very near them. her sails flapping idly in the sultry morning air. They were taken aboard and fed, Sammy's bundle being taken in also, and soon a breeze came up



BRINGING THE ICEBERG INTO THE PORT

which carried them toward Europe. Three nights later the good ship Skyrocket struck an enormous iceberg at midnight. She ran her bow away up on the ice and stove a hole in her bottom as big as a barn door. All of the passengers got on the iceberg, while the sailors landed provisions in a hurry; but before much could be taken off the ship she suddenly sank in the green waves. Sammy had rescued his precious bundle with great presence of mind. The assengers had plenty of food, and fresh water was there is great abundance, of course, as that is what cebergs are made of. But few had clothes suitable to such a cold resort. Had they possessed a therometer, I think it would have fallen to about 10 degrees. It seemed like the inside of an ice chest to these people, who, with all their wealth, had to suffer the pangs of cold on this mountain of ice in crash suits.

"Now's my chance," thought Sammy, and he opened his bundle of ear-tabs and mittens. A great shout arose, and the rich but half-frozen passengers began to beg for the all-wool even if very gaudy goods. So great was the clamor that Sammy was compelled to auction off the things, and the people wanted them so badly that they paid two and three hundred dollars for a pair of ear-tabs, and twice that sum for mittens, so that he gathered in something over fifty thousand dollars for the tabs and ninety-six thousand for the mittens, there having been 221 of the former and 160 of the latter in the bundle. Oh, how glad the people were to get even and Sammy was quite a hero indeed. He wondered what Uncle Henry would say when he told him

The next day Sammy and George fished off the northern edge of the iceberg, catching many tomcods and snappers, which went toward feeding the shipwrecked people. They passed the time thus for several days, when one afternoon Sammy pulled in his line and found two strange little fish fast to it by their tails. They bore the strangest resemblance to tiny horses, and when Sammy seized them before they could untwist their tails and showed them to George the latter cried:

"Gosh' They are Hippocampuses! Now you'll always have luck wherever you go!"

"So I have heard my uncle say more than once,"

said Sammy.

in a pool in a sort of ice cave, and they seemed to enjoy his society, swimming about with heads cut of the water and constantly watching him, neighing occasionally in a friendly manner. He noticed that they grew very rapidly, being in four days ten times as large as when he caught them. He fished constantly for more, but with no success, although he

caught every other kind of fish in the sea. The iceberg was very nearly two miles around, and one day, while they were on one side, a big steamer came along and took off all of the wrecked passengers, leaving the two boys on the ice, for the people forgot about them in the pleasure of escap-When the boys came back they found nobody there, but far off they saw the steamer and they knew what had happened. George was going to cry, but Sammy said:

"Never mind; they've left all of the food, and are no worse off than before."

"But I heard a man say the iceberg was melting all the time, and some day it was going to turn over," said George.

NEVER SAW A PIECE OF ICE TURN OVER

"I don't believe it." replied Sammy "I never saw a piece of ice turn over. It melts all the time, of ran out of the hole in her bottom in a tremendous course, but it keeps sinking down into the water just as much as ever, and there isn't enough out of the water to turn over."

And it never did turn over either. All the time they were on it it melted in rivers, but it never this protection from the bitter cold of the ceberg, stuck up out of the water any farther. Instead it sank a good deal. The Hippocampuses grew and grew as the iceberg floated southward, until they were as large as hippopotamuses, and they were so tame that the boys could ride on their backs. They caught enough fish for themselves, as well as for the boys, and climbed up on the berg to sleep every night like big dogs.

> "We're getting further south every day," said George one evening, "and soon the iceberg will melt and we will have to swim for it." "Not while we have our seahorses," replied Sam-

my. "I think they could easily find the shore if we wanted them to." "Then, why don't we go right off?" asked George,

as he looked out toward the sunset. "I think I see land over there now!"

"I do, too," replied Sammy. "I think we are After the little sea-horses had struggled for a near Long Island, for I heard the captain say that he was quite happy. In fact, he was so contented few minutes they submitted to Sammy's handling, the current sets that way, and that if an iceberg that he used to go tobogganing down the steep and in a day or two grew very tame. He kept them lasted long enough it would fetch up somewhere slants of the icy mountain for hours at a time

about there, but I don't intend to leave the iceberg unless I have to."

"Not even if a ship comes along?" "No, sir; not even then," said Sammy, emphat-

ically. "I have an idea, and a great one, too!" He wouldn't reveal what this idea was, and George couldn't guess it in a month. Sammy spent the time teaching the seahorses to go this way and that at command, and they obeyed his orders beautifully. They were very playful, too, and would gambol like kittens in the great waves that washed the sides of the iceberg. One day one of them dived and came up with an anchor in its mouth, with a long chain attached.

"It's the ship's anchor!" cried George in great excitement. "She must be down in the ice somewhere!" Sammy sent the senhorses down again, and one of them soon emerged holding the end of a rope, which George recognized as the mainsplice of the sheet-top-gallants. The two Hippocampuses, seeing how pleased Sammy was, tugged mightily at the chain and rope, and soon the boys saw the masts of the ship appear above the water. Then the seahorses drew her into a sort of cuplike bay, where she lay almost entirely out of the sea. The water torrent, and before morning she was empty and dry, so that the boys could go aboard her. They found that they could patch up the hole with planks if she were further up on the ice, so the seahorses were set to work again, and when she was high and dry the boys got the carpenter's tools and worked like heavers for a week. They had the satisfaction of making her as watertight as a cocoanut in six

"Hooray!" cried George when the job was done. "Now let's slide her into the water and quit the iceberg right away!"

"No, indeed," said Sammy. "I'll never leave the berg. I've a use for her yet.' George thought that Sammy was crazy from be-

ing so long in cold storage, but he was not. He refused to put the Skyroeket into the water, but they lived aboard of her and they had the best of everything-pie, cake, pickles, fruit, candy, nuts, raisins, bananas-in fact, I cannot think of anything they didn't find on board of her, and they ate six meals every day, for they had nothing else to do. George no longer worried about the berg melting, and so

To Add to His Good Fortune, His Uncle Henry Was Eaten I Cannibals, and Samuel, Muc to His Surprise and Gratifica tion, Became a Millionaire

One day, however, something appeared the a stop to his sport, and that was a large and hungry polar bear, which had been living away at the end of the iceberg, where they had no been, which hadn't been able before to get at the because of the steepness of the sides. When sun had melted the ice sufficiently there was no rier to keep him away, and so he came pro around looking for food. George saw him first a uttered a yell of terror, which made Sammy ju in alarm. The bear scented the boys and me them, but they climbed aboard the ship and ele the hatchways. The bear roamed up and down deck for a long time, then returned to the ice. w he sat down to watch. Sammy went to the cap cabin and got a rifle, and then fired through a hole. The bullet struck the bear, but only anguhim, and then Sammy, looking closer, disc that his shaggy hide hung so loosely on his bel because he was so starved, that the bullet had harmed him at all. So he simed at his heart and for again. The bear leaped into the air, then, tu a somersault, plunged down the jagged side the iceberg; but when he was only halfway down the water a sharp spike of hard ice caught in be loosened hide and stopped him so suddenly that he was turned inside out and fell out of his skin into the sea, leaving a splendid bearskin ten feet les hanging there, which Sammy soon secured.

SAMMY SIGHTS THE LAND

The next morning Sammy saw land to the when he came on deck, and he awakened George with a loud shout of glee. The ocean current sca to be carrying them very slowly toward this land and he got out the telescope to see if there was well-known landmark by which he could identify the country. As soon as he got the glass adjust he spied the big wooden elephant, the Ferris when and the loop-the-loop at Coney Island, and so knew that it was America. Now he was in a grahurry to get ashore, and, whistling to the two III pocampuses, he ordered them to haul the Skyroch into the water instantly. When that was accomplished he told them to hitch their tails around some projections of the iceberg, and then follow as ship very carefully, so that the iceberg would a go aground. It was wonderful to see how agacious these intelligent and well-trained seahorses obtained to their eyes. And one and all spoke of the standard property of their master and it calls all spoke of the standard property of go aground. It was wonderful to see how sagacious these intelligent and well-trained seahorses obey their master, and it only shows what can be despended by kindness, for the Hippocampus, as everyous knows, has always been said to be untamable. See my sailed the ship into New York Bay by the extrain's chart, and when he had anchored hurried a shore to the office of the Knickerhattan Ice Company, where he sold the iceberg for fifty thousand dollars.

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SAVED HIS MOTHER FROM EVICTION

When Sammy arrived home he found that is landlord was just putting his mother's furnitive into the street, because she could not pay the read and he had the great pleasure of instantly buylar a splendid house and moving right in while the list lord was looking on. Soon after his Uncle Hardemen hurrying over, full of curiosity, and when heard how Sammy had sold the ear-tabs and ittens I guess it made him crazy with envy, for himmediately sailed away on another ship with immense bundle of car-tabs and mittens in boy of being wrecked on an iceberg also.

But it would indeed be strange if such a thin happened twice. Instead, such was Uncle Heard luck, the ill-fated ship was stranded on the Redding. On the world was looking on the property of the strength of the passengers, and as, of course, he never return Sammy fell heir to all of his wealth, which was mense, and so became a millionaire. Which she was that if we always try to do our very best, with ear-tabs in summertime, we may accommy wonders as Sammy Smedley did.

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FEAR THAT THE BIG LAKES WILL DISAPPEAR

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT has extended to the Canadian government an invitation to take part in a consultation respective. Ing the waters of the Great Lakes, with a view to arriving at a decision as to what ought to be done to maintain the surface level of those waters at a point high enough to suit the requirements of navigation. It is proposed to appoint three experts to represent the United States in this negotiation—an officer of the Engineer Corps of the Army, a civil engineer versed in the hydraulics of the Great Lakes, and a lawyer of experience in questions of riparian and international law. Canada, if yhe assents, will designate three competent men to act in the problem in the hydraulics of the Great Lakes, and a lawyer of experience in questions of riparian and international law. Canada, if yhe assents, will designate three competent men to act in the problem being to find a structure would consist to 200 feet of the Great Lakes, and a lawyer of experience in questions of riparian and international law. Canada, if yhe assents, will designate three competent men to act in the problem in the problem being to find a part of the Great Lakes, and a lawyer of experience in questions of riparian and international law. Canada, if yhe assents, will designate three competent men to act in the problem being to find a prob

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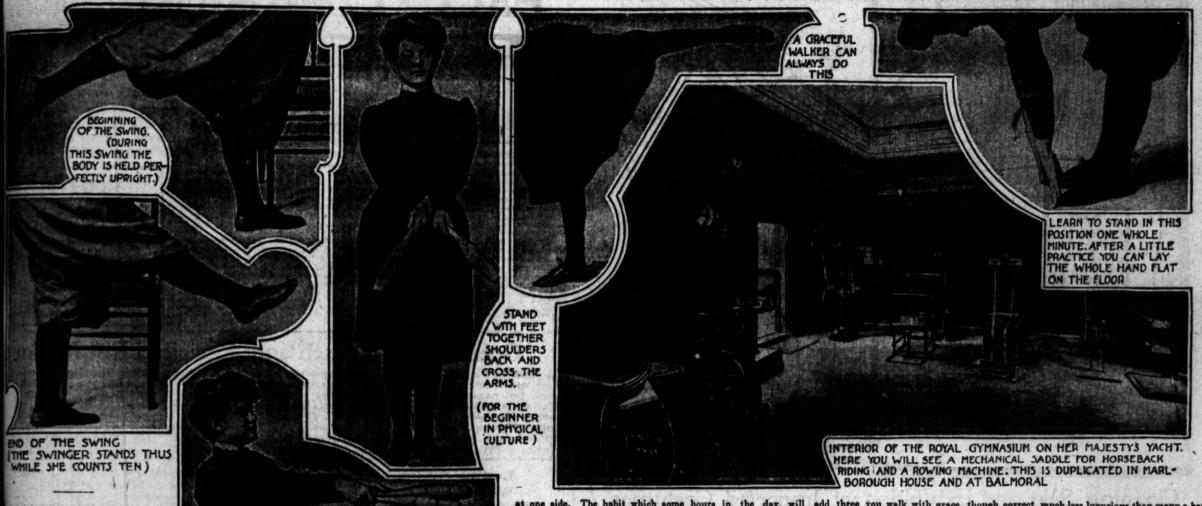
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HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL---By Mrs. Symes



ICEBERG How the Graceful Carriage is Easy to Acquire



HOLD THEM OUT STRAIGHT (AN EXERCISE IN STAND

SLOWLY SWING

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down directly in front of the toe of The semi-invalid should be careful of It is far better to walk, say, a The basis of the bath, which is an the other foot is never good. It gives her diet, and it should be one of her mile, correctly than to walk lalf a aromatic bath, is a toilet vinegar an uncertain carriage.

For a tall woman six inches is not too long; for a short woman, three inches. Many women do not in walkin ad vance an inch bevond the toe of the other foot. One foot catches up with other foot. One foot catches up with other foot. White the catches up with other foot. One foot the foot most important foot in the air. That is the way when it is strained and an equal monut of toiled water is good walking. Then take moderately long taken, with the foot pointed or: at keeping the waist down. For this purpose there must be a daily exercise of least step, with the foot pointed or: at keeps, and let the chest be thrown walking. Then take moderately long taken, with the foot pointed or: at keeps, with the foot pointed or: at with the chest between walking. Then take moderately long taken, w

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Monday, Tuesday and Wedn Twenty-one years of Fair Deali

est merchandising event ever known in Los

AFEST RACE TO TRADE

Opening Sale and Exhibition of Imported Costumes.

Months of careful planning have been necessary for us to get together for this sale and anniversary the really superb assortment of costumes which we shall show this week. They are the finest products of the sartorial art, made by the most famous modistes of not only Paris, London, Berlin, but also New York, and other American fashion centers. There is not a style of merit which has made its appearance on either side of the water which will not be reproduced at this sale. They include elegant Paris costumes from such modistes as Sarah Mayer, Mme. Harvey, Wallace, King and others-all in the most natty styles and the materials are black Chantilly lace over white foundation, trimmed with velvet and jewels; black lace costume over foundation of apple green; Point d'Esprit embroidered or appliqued in handsome designs; popular cloth costumes of tan and black Broadcloths or Cheviots; beautiful designs from the latest models and are absolute copies. Prices range \$75, \$95, \$150, \$195, and up to \$250.

Handsome Velour or Silk Coats—in all the new Monte Carlo styles,
They are in such variety of design and garniture that printed description will fail to adequately convey their real beauty or worth,
The materials are of the inest quality; the linings are of the best and they are in white and evening shades. Prices range \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 up to \$75.00
Fine Cloth Dress Skirts—in a wide range of styles. The materials include Broadcloths, Cheviots and Etamines; some of them Fine Cloth Dress Skirts—in a wide range of styles. The materials include Broadcloths, Cheviots and Etamines; some of them handsemely silk lined; and all correct in fit, perfect in finish and exclusive in style. Prices range \$5.00, \$6.50, \$25.00

Popular Grades Walking Skirts—an almost endless variety of styles—finest material and all made with the same attention to detail as characterizes the finer grades. The materials are Meltons, Snowflake effects and cheviots. They are all made with the new slot seams and kilt styles and strapped with same material. They are elegantly tailored and perfect in fit. Prices range \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and

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\$20.00 and \$25.00 Walking Juns at \$15.00.

In order to introduce our new walking suit department we place on sale for our grand opening just 25 handsome walking suits than which there are no more popular garments and the manufacturers in the East can not begin to fill present demands. The jackets of these suits are in Norfolk or blouse styles and are elegantly tailorstitched. To acquaint you with the large lines we are showing of these suits we have selected four popular styles which were marked to sell at \$20.00 and \$25.00, and will offer them for the three day opening sale while they last at choice \$15.0 per suit

Silk Waists-an ideal assortment of the newest, most stylish patterns. The materials of Taffeta, Peau de Soie; plaid and checks. The styles this season are in the handsomest tailored effects. Prices range \$3.98, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, and

Opening Sale China Dinner Sets.

100-Piece \$10 Dinner Set at \$6.98. The special feature from our crockery department for our opening sale is a 100-piece dinner set of fine American semi-porcelain. This set is prettily decorated in pink brown and olive floral effects and scrolls. They are an excellent ware and actually worth \$10. Priced for three days, per set 100-Piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set-Plain gold tracing and an actual \$14.50 value; priced at, per set priced at, per set.

100-piece English Sem'-porcelain Dinner Set—Pink decorations;
prettily gold traced and an actual \$16.00
value. Opening sale
price per set.

100-piece price per set.

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115-price price reduced from \$120 for our
opening sale to.

116-price traced. The set includes soup threen and two large platers. Price reduced from \$120 for our
opening sale to.

100-Piece French Chies Bisser Set-pin't and green decorations; goldstippied handies: bought to seil at sch. Priced for our opening sale HIKD FLOOR

Fine Tailored Dresses—the materials of Cheviota, Broadcloths and fancy mixtures. The jackets are made in blouse, Norfolk and tight fitting styles; many of them silk lined and the patterns are exclusive and are handsomely garnitured. Prices \$75.00 \$45, up to

E'egant Silk Lace and Peau de Sole Dres: Skirts — made in the new flare and tallered effects. They are in combinations of lace and Taffeta in all the new, popular atyles by the \$75.00 range \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$35 up to

\$7.50 Kersey Jackets at \$3.95.

As a trade winner from our cloak department for the opening sale we offer just 100 fine Kersey jackets; 27 inches long; tan or castor only with Romain silk or mercerized linings; this hed with pearl buttons and are regularly priced at \$7.50. For this sale; at.

\$9.50 Kersey Capes at \$5.00

Just 100 fine Kersey Capes-black, castor, brown or red; furnished with handsome plaid silk hood. The cape is stitched all round and is prettily strapped with same material. The regular price is \$9.50, for three opening days they are offered at choice...

Wool and Cotton Cheviot Waists-a large comprehensive assortment of these garments. Never in previous years have we been able to show no many. Nor have they ever been equaled in style and general worth. The mateterials include white cotton Cheviots, wool Prunellas, fine Cashmeres, Flannels and Brilliantines. Prices range \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98.

Opening Sale Lace Curtains.

\$4.50 Lace Curtains per Pair, \$2.95 As a special feature from this department for our opening we offer an assortment of fine Irish Point curtains with imported net backs. These are in neat scroll designs, are \$2.95 at \$4.50. Priced as a leader for Monday per pair

Real Brussels Lace Curtains—Handsome light, airy designs; equally serviceable for parlors or bedrooms and sold regularly at \$8.50. Priced \$4.95 for our opening \$4.95 Real Arabian Cartains—pretty neat edges with inserting. This curtain has an all French net-back and is 3 yards long by 54 inches wide. Priced for our opening sale \$7.75

Handsome Lace Bed Sets—With imitation Battenburg lace edge and inserting and finished with 18 inch ruffle all around and have extra bolster roll with ruffled ends and lace; sold regularly at \$7.50. Opening \$4.95

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1. Josephine My Jo, Two Step 2. I'll Be Your Rain Bean (m

3. Medley Overture of late

Opening Sale French and American Fall Millin

Three Great Opening Days

OUR FALL OPENING | The old month dies and the new one is ushered in

annual exposition and sale of the choicest lines of merchandise by the great "Han

For months we have anticipated your wants, your needs—and Monday morning we throw open our doors with a general welcome to all who may enter. Such magnificence of store display has never been known west of the great ensure cities. The artistic effect is some hing to be murveled at. The entire house—its four floors embodying scores of departments, each a store in itself—is a veritable bower of beauty. Thousands of potted plants, thousands of palso leaves, thousands of strings of smilax gracefully festooned around every pillar, filling in all interstices, form an enchanting background to the great display of new, seasonable merchandise.

able merchandise.

To give charm to the seathetic tasts, all this grandeur will be supplemented Monday afternoon by a popular concert by Los Angeles' famous orchestra conclusied by the master hand of Arend. Nor is it all a day dream; for we do not for get the practical side of merchandising. This grand opening is not alone a display—it is a sule, and to the more forcibly impress upon you that the "Hamburger" store is the one place in the city where it is the safest place to trade, each department contributes some one special offering, a feal better than its fellows when low price it taken igne consideration. Tuch especial items are emphasized by being placed in special position throughout the ad, and we must say you to personally do your shopping if you, wish to take advantage of them, for we can fill no mail or telephone orders for these undisputed trade winners.

While this is jointly a Fall Opening and Anniversary Sale; it is the second complete showing of new three weeks. Since the formal opening we have received many more models from Paris and New You new in pattern as not to have as yet found their way into the fashion plates. Among them are pattern following famous French artists: Mon. Virot, Mme L Colomb. Mme. Pouyanne. Caroline Reboux, Soeurs, Mme. Heitz Boyer, Linn Faulkner, Mme. Michniewicz Tuvec, Eugenie Pariset, L Raverdy, Esther Meyer and Maison Lewis. In addition to the above we have prepared in our own workrooms stylish headwear; both copies and original creations; all characterized by that degree of excellent "Hamburger" milinery so justly popular throughout Southern California.

Ladies' \$3.95 Ready-to-Wear Hats at 95c.

An assertment including white, b'ack and colors. The styles are the very newest and best. As a leader for the three opening days only we offer the following values: Golf shapes of fine quality French felt, white or black, trimmed with stitched panne velvet bands and rosettes. Gainsborough styles with velvet straps, quills and satin cubachons. Turban shapes of mohair felt trimmed with soft drape of silk, fringed end and

buckles; also another style of turban shape of plain felt trimmed with rosettes, quills and velvet bands. Sailor shapes of plain felt with velvet edge and band. They are all actual \$2 to \$3.95 values; priced as a leader

Stitched Feit Tallored Hats—black and colors with white facings trimmed with black satin ribbon rosette, chemile cord cabochons, and quills. Also black and colored mehalr felt, turban shapes with black and white angors braid and fancy buckle trimmings; excellent assortment priced at choice \$3.95

White Felt Hats—in Ping Pong sallor shapes of fine French felt; stitched brim trimmed with felds of velvet, feather quills caught in knot of velvet; trimmings are black, navy and green. Also French sailor shapes of stitched felt, velvet edge, trimmed with black wings, slik, and jet ornaments; choice of the lot

Women's \$10 and \$ Dress Hats at \$6.95.

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As a second special leader from our millinery depthree Opening Days we offer a fine assortment including black turban shapes with vervet dracrown. Black stitched velvet dress turbans with black and fanely wings, white feit shepherdess shapes how and quills, satin beaver Cainsberough sycivet, quills and lace ornaments, new pleated on white feit with white Persian braid band, triv velvet and fancy green and black quills. This is more than 100 bats made in our own workroom Opening Sale and are all stylish copies from the season's most popular patterns, both from Paris and New York fashion centers. None are worth less than \$10, and most of them \$12.56, priced at choice.

Dress tlats at \$15.00—Angora felt plaque with tolds, triumed with drape and ends of chiffon; who wings and cut steel ornaments. New dress showhite crown of panse veivet covered with chiffs brime of black and white chenille and silk braid, veivet ribbon, steel ornaments and fancy black bandeau. Also black dress turbans of fine veivets with feather wings, jet sildes and black ribs materials are used and they are made and triumed in the inimitable style known only to Hamburger's: price. Hamburger's; price......

Dress Hats at \$12.50—consisting of castor turbar veivet and pleated chiffon, trimmed with folder feather two tone quills. Black veivet and chiffurcrown, very stylish and trimmed with fancy black veivet ribon. Veivet and fancy turbans with brown and turunderbrim made of veivet in soft fo dis the crown of pheasant and moler ribbon, trimmed with fancy veivet, quils and oras This line is shown in all the most popular colorings and shocked of the lot.

Cpenies Ladies' Neckwear

15c Embroidered Top Collars at 5c. For a three hour visit with our patrons Monday morning we place on sale an elegant line of pretty embroidered band top collars in neat style, the most popular for the fall season. The lot is not large so do not be late and be disappointed. They will be on sale from 9 to 12 only at each

Ladies' Silk Neckwear—assorted styles all new neat patterns in popular shapes; 19c actual 85c values. Opening Sale price each.

Cpening Handkerchiefs

Ladies' 121c Handkerchiefs At 5c To insure that we get your attention amid the thousand and one things which will be offered to attract you we place on sale for three hours, from 9 to 12 a.m., Monday, an assortment of ladies' colored border lawn handkerchiefs, in near dainty patterns, the kind that always sells a t

Sale Jewelry

25c Belt Buckles at, each, 10c. is a leader in jewelry for our opening sale, a handsome assortment of belt buckles, gilt or ox. of beit buckles, gilt or ox-idized, plain or jeweled setting; actual 25c values, at, each......

Opening Sale Kid Gloves,

Kid Gloves Worth up to

\$2.00 at per Pair \$1.69. Ladles' \$1,50. \$1.75 and \$2.00 Kld Gloves Ladles' \$1,50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Kid Gloves—including 2-clasp Maurice Suedes, 3-clasp Lyons and 3-clasp cable sewed real French kid gloves. Every pair is warranted and fitted. They are in full assortment of popular colorings, also black. These will be a special feature of our anniversary sale at, per pair.

Ladies' \$1,50 Kid Gloves — including 2-clasp Pique, 1 pearl clasp Pique, 1 pearl clasp Mocha, and 2-clasp cable sewed gloves. These are in black and all popular colors. Every pair warranted and fitted. Opening sale price

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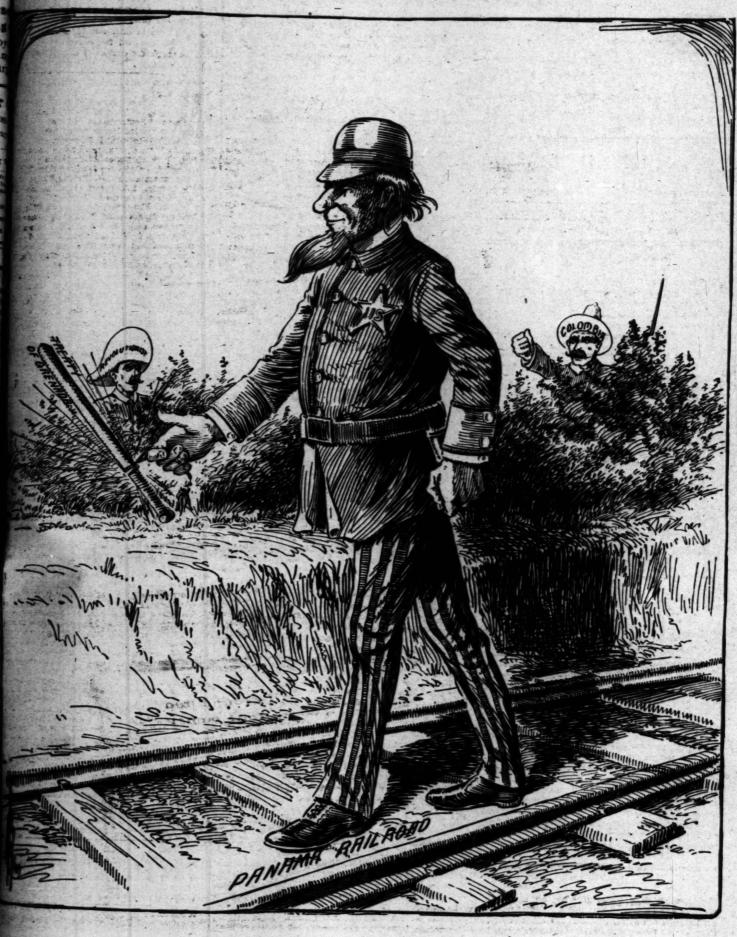
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SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

A S TIME sweeps onward in its ceaseless revolutions the wonders of the immeasurable and boundless universe are more fully revealed through the adadded mental faculties, which have enabled him to grasp great truths before undreamed of; to enter the hidden great truths before undreamed of; to enter the hidden realms of creation and to walk amid the stars; to seize electric forces and bind them at his will; to harness the sun's rays; to fathom the vast deeps of the seas and there lay the highways for his speech to traverse; to photograph distant worlds, and reveal, through selestial photography, numerous star systems whose ex-istence until recently was never dreamed of. The earth is today only man's resting place, from which his thought starts out to traverse the wide realms of the uni-rerse, and make voyages of discovery even to the outer realms of space.

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In speaking of the wonderful advance made in astronomical knowledge in recent years, Harper's Weekly

has the following:

"An item, almost lost in the daily newspapers by reason of its smallness and inconspicuity, contains the news of the discovery at the Lick Observatory of 100 pairs of double-stars never before catalogued. California's brilliant sky and the great Lick telescope have combined in the revelation of many star secrets and phenomena that have waited thousands and even millions of years for an observer. A third and most important aid in disclosing stellar necrets is photography: Perhaps the greatest and certainly the most numerous discoveries in astronomy in means of the ensitive 'photographic police, which, to a great extent, has replaced the eye, while the telescope liself, slowly but accurately driven by clockwork, counteracts the effect of the rotation of the earth, and keeps any particular star or cluster in the heavens in the field of view before the all-recording photographic plate. Celestial photography has not only told us much about the sun, our nearest star neighbor, but the photographic plate. Celestial photography has not only told us much about the sun, our nearest star neighbor, but the photographic plate. Celestial photography has not only told us much about the sun, our nearest star neighbor, but the photographic plate of the disclose some of the secrets of their shape and structure never hinted at to the mere visual observer. Only some 6000 nebulae were known and described before the application of photography in astronomy. Now, as a result of its aid, more than 120,000 of these wonderful star systems have been catalogued, and spring in publications of the city, add to the intelligence of today, and become a place of interest to tourists, give reputation to the city, add to the intelligence of today, and become to the city, add to the intelligence of today, and compelled them to disclose some of the secrets of their shape and structure never hinted at to the mere shape and structure never hinted at to the mere shape and structure never hinted at the mere shape and structure never h

Thus we see what a marvelous field California offers to the student of astronomy. It is as if here the heavens were unveiled, and the deeps of skies were opened for the searcher of worlds to traverse. On lonely mountain tops, high up under the stars, are our observatories located, with their great telescopes, and here the clear at-mosphere is like an illumined page to the student of the heavens. What wonders may not yet be revealed upon these mountain heights; what pages filled with great truths may yet here be read, and we may yet find that, in more senses than one, California is the wonderland of the world, and that it opens the widest door to broader research in the limitless fields of discovery and knowl-

With this fact established, some of the best thinkers of the age should be found here, and not only the best thinkers, but the best of Christian life and effort, for, in the language of the late President Hitchcock of Amherst College, "All I contend for is that scientific truth, illustrating as it does the divine character, plans, and government, ought to fan and feed the flame of true piety in

the hearts of its cultivators. He, the the most of science ought most pov-religious influence. He is not confi confined, like th religious influence. He is not confined, like the great mass of men, to the outer court of nature's magnificent temple, but he is admitted to the interior, and allowed to trace its long halls, sisles and galleries, and gaze upon its lofty domes and arches; nay, as a priest, he enters the penetralia, the holy of holies, where sacred fire is always burning upon the altars; where hovers the glorious Schekinah, and where, from a full orchestra, the anthem of praise is ever ascending. Petrified, indeed, must be his heart, if he catches none of the inspiration of such a spot. He ought to go forth from it among his fellowmen with radiant glory on his face, like Moses from the holy mount. He who sees most of God in his works ought to show the stamp of divinity upon his character, and lead an eminently holy life."

Accepting the truth of these utterances, what noble men should come forth from the grand, mountained and starlit temple of Sierra-crowned California.

OUR AVENUES OF ADVANCE

A TOPOGRAPHIC division of the Postoffice Department, says the Boston Transcript, is now at work bringing out a new set of post-route maps adapted to the apportionment of the Congress districts the several States under the census of 1900.

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These route-maps, while affording important political studies, have a more general interest in their relation to popular intelligence. If one reads of that hunger in the desert when angels ministered to human need, it migut illustrate those post routes through the mountains of Arizons, or the sparsely-settled regions of Oregon or California. Labor there, wanting the refreshment which raises the mind in communion with contemporary thought, dehumanises the common existence. Today a wide work might be done by a new school of apostles of intelligence banded as agencies of enlightment and character building among those whom Whitelaw Reid calls "the great brave, nameless, patient people." There is now, at this hour, danger of crushing the desire for education by the tendency to draw too narrow lines in is now, at this hour, dameres, patient people. There education by the tendency to draw too narrow lines in the limiting of educational opportunity. Great institutions of learning are being built and vast libraries adorn the great cities, but the wide rural spaces are thirsting for the blessing of books, newspapers, music and art. A large amount of the present social discontent through the land springs, not so much from the weariness of labor, as from the lack of mental recreation. Here, in our own city, although the public library and its stations of distribution are most commendable forces of civil growth, much might be accomplished. By cooperation, every ward of Los Angeles might build its own central library, adapted to its own peculiar needs and racial divisions, where the women and children of each ward would be at home and find literature easily accessible, and there, after the cares of the day, men might turn for enlightment and recreation. Every park of this city would seem to gain a coul if, among its accessible, and there, after the cares of the day, men might turn for enlightment and recreation. Every park of this city would seem to gain a coul if, among its blossoming plants, there might be found a center of thought and improvement. While a large public library gives distinction to a city and should not be forgotten as a popular need, too much cannot be said for quiet haunts of study, made available for the student, as for those who wish to find the stepping stones of intelligence. Probably every ward of this city possesses a philanthropist who might become interested in such a work for his own locality, if such a plan had proper incentive. If every philanthropic member of such a ward presented one volume a year, a good beginning might and the such a place the local traditions of the city

these cities have been engrossed in the material growth of the country and have lacked the unifying impulse to set about building centers of educational philanthropy. A new zeal should be awakened to show a larger con-

A new zeal should be awakened to show a larger conception of the real verities of existence, where every day should be educational.

A considerable portion of the women of the city receive little benefit from opportunities of culture afforded by the club rooms. Suburban populations wishing reading access to reference works of limited circulation are practically without resource. The work of building a library for each ward, once begun, would quickly awaken a noble spirit of competition, and become a center from which much benefit might accrue. The relation between the ward library and at least one rural reading-room might easily follow, and a humble beginning become a wide influence of collightment. wide influence of enlightment.

If one looks out on the racial divisions, the strikes he unfortunate multitudes at our doors, the time must be seen to be one of deep ethical obligation.

The sending of newspapers should not be forgotten. Every citizen should help in reaching arid areas, for Every citizen should nelp in reaching and areas, for the newspaper carries art, science, literature and in-fluences for growth along many lines. Representative-journalism is keeping the popular mind abreast with ideals of ethical advance and scientific thought. While the old text-books of the schools teach the familiar

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NATURE'S TEMPLE,

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I love the temple fair which Nature's he Hath reared. The wooded aisles within Forest deeps, where her glad choirs of he in the chant of living waters, and the Symphony of myriad leaves, which the Light winds stir to voiceful harmony, as where th' dewin night's starlit hours per Baptism. I watch the emerald grasses Spring, and feel God's hand behind the From the brown earth their slender bla Them to beauty. Like incense cups the Pouring upon the air the perfume of Their breath. The mountains rise like a The bending skies, and th' white clouds, Wings, rest on their shoulders. All this Cry. Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almigla And to beckon man to worship: All this Stand, each in its appointed place. God is in the wind, and His benediction in the light, for God is Light. The wid Look up to Him, wrapped in their golds of sunshine. The shining waters in the Rivers and the sea are garmented with Light. The winds, with their thousand Whisper amid the leaves, our God is he Thus in the temple He has made does Goraw nearest unto my apirit, and there Most reverently do I worship Him.

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Americans in Paris. By Frank G. Carpenter.



THE YANKEE ELEMENT.

PLUENTIAL FOREIGNERS FRENCH METROPOLIS.

Our Own Corresponden!.

old there are about twenty thousand Americans we in Paris all the year round. There are more and art students of our nationality than any side the French, and the American millionairess, amon in the fashionable quarters that you see mobile or carriage in almost every block. At of the dedication of the Rochambeau statue, the groted two columns to the American colony, of its members in the highest terms. It debem as the most influential of all the foreigners, hat they were celebrated in industry, science and that they did much to rejuvenate the old spital. It compared the American visitors who re every summer to the rich flood tide of the lag that they enriched this city as the Nile does

t entertains extravagantly. Many merican element entertains extravagantly, many chest of New York's 400 are here every season astors, the Vanderbilts and the Goulds are reguly figures. Some of our rich people own magheneses along the Champs Elysees and in the about the Arc de Triomphe, and so many others rried into high French families that there has teady invasion of American millionairesses into is and homes of the nobility.

American Girls and French Counts.

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The Figaro gives almost a solid column of names of rich Americans who have married titled Frenchmen. I have room for only a few. Among such marriages are those of the Marquis de Canay with Miss Ridgway; of the Comte de Moñtsaulnin with Miss Ridgway; of the Comte Jacques d'Aramon with Miss Fisher; of the Comte Jacques d'Aramon with Miss Fisher; of the Comte le Castellane with Miss Gould; of the Vicomte de Chezelles with Miss Dussen Reed; of the Comte Arthur de Garbriac with Miss Fithiam; of the Duc Decazes with Miss Singer (probably of the sewing machine;) of the Marquis de Breteuil with Miss Garner; of the Duc de Dino with Miss Stevens; of the Comte de Sers with Miss Niven, and of the Comte Jacques de Bryas with Miss Clymer, a niece of Miss Ridgway. Among the other marriages are those of the Duc de la Rochefoucauld with Miss Mattle Mitchell, the daughter of the Oregon Senator; of the Marquis de Chambrun with Miss Rives-Nichols, and of Paul Desprez, the French Minister, with Miss McClellan, the daughter of our illustrious general.

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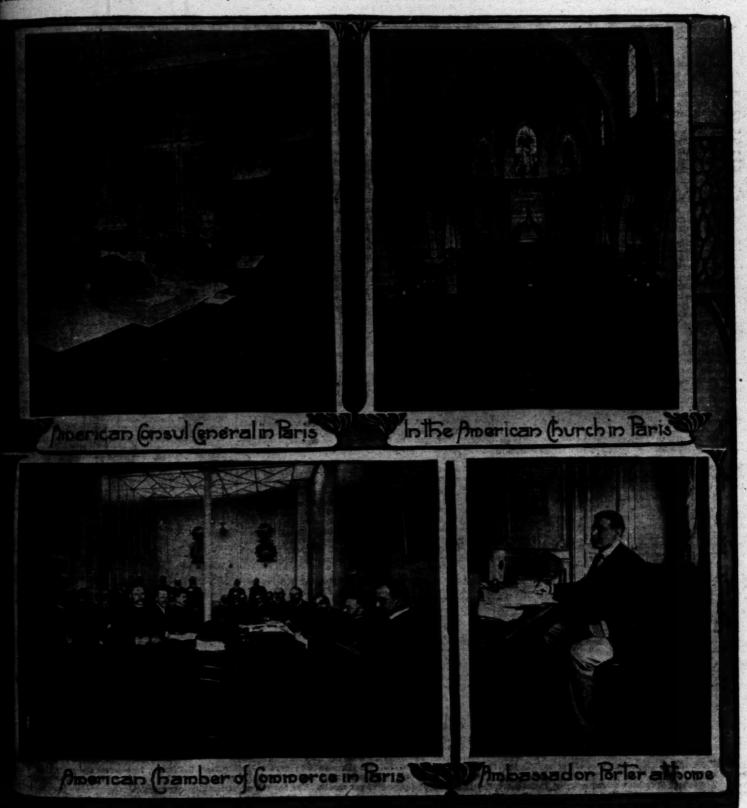
Rich Americans in Paris.

There are many rich American men who make Paris their permanent residence, and among them bankers, their permanent residence, and among them bankers, lawyers and dentists who count their money in millions. You have all heard of Dr. Evans, the dentist who was such a close friend of the Empres Eugenie, who made a great fortune during the days of Louis Napoleon. His family still lives in Paris, and one of his sons, I understand, carries on the business of his father, although he is, I believe, a French Count. One of the big banks here is that of Morgan, Harjes & Co., which is backed by the millionaire Morgans of the United States, of which Pierpont Morgan is one. Another American bank is that of Munroe & Co., and another still the Seligmann Bros.

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I might go on with a score or so more names, but I will give only a few. The Comte Jean de Kergolay's was the daughter of Levi P. Morton, and that of Baron Raymond Selillere was Miss Livermore. Emile that they do not know if Mr. Bennett is in, and they Omite, who was formerly Miss Townsend, and the Comte de Moy of the Foreign Office has an American wife, who was formerly Miss Gibb. Madame Patenotre, the wife of the French Ambassador to Madrid, is an American, as is also the Vicomtesse de Courval, the



are his friends. One of the queerest of the newspapers published in France is the Paris edition of the New York Herald. It is like nothing in England or America, being devoted chiefly to French and continental society news. I understand that Mr. Bennett is as much interested in it as in his great paper in New York, and that he is kept advised of all that appears in it. The Paris paper is circulated freely over the country, and copies of it are sent gratuitously to all American consuls and ministers, as well as to the chief clubs of the world. The paper sells for twenty centimes in Paris, and for two pence in England.

The American Chamber of Commerce

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There is an American Chamber of Commerce in Paris which is becoming very important to American trade. It has its offices in the Rue Scribe, just back of the Grand Hotel, and under the shadow of the Grand Operahouse, in the very heart of business Paris. The chamber was founded eight years ago with ten members, and it has now 232, embracing the leading Americans of the French capital. Its business is to further commercial and industrial relations between the United States and France, and to investigate all matters bearing upon American trade. It holds regular meetings, publishes an annual report, and issues bulletins every two weeks with all items of interest regarding Franco-American commerce. The chamber has a library of 1200 volumes, and a reading-room well supplied with American newspapers, and especially with our trade journals.

The president is Francis Kimbel, and the secretary Edward Green. I find the Chamber of Commerce a valuable repository of American and French statistics, and am indebted to its secretary, Mr. Green, for valuable assistance regarding the American invasion. In talking with me today he said that the United States now stands about second in the French import trade and fifth in the export trade. We are supplying France with about 6½ per cent. of its imported food stuffs, and about 7 per cent. of the imported manufactured articles.

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I asked Mr. Green to give me what our chief French exports were. He replied:

"The principal ones are cotton, copper, petroleum, to-bacco, tallow and lumber. In 1900 we sold France more than \$27,000,000 worth of cotton, almost \$6,000,000 worth of tobacco, and more than \$7,500,000 worth of oil. Our copper exports amounted almost to \$12,000,000, and our sales of machines and machinery to more than \$7,000,000. We sold her over \$2,000,000 worth of meat, almost \$5,000,000 worth of lumber and \$4,000,000 worth of grain and flour. The total exports in that year were almost \$92,000,000, according to the French figures, and this is under the real amount, as many of the goods come in through England, and are accredited to that country.

"In addition to the articles I have mentioned, there are many others which we sell in large quantities. The Americans have a good trade in tools, furniture, and hides. They sell dried apples for cider, india rubber goods, feathers for hats and millinery, canned lobsters, and a large amount of chemical products.

Our Reciprocity Treaty With France.

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"I look for a considerable increase in American trade," continued Mr. Green, "when our new treaty goes into effect. This treaty was signed in July, 1899, and it is to be ratified on the 24th of next September. By it our raw materials are to be admitted on the payment of minimum duties and the United States makes a reduction on French imports of silk, cotton and linen goods, and also on articles de Paris, food manufactures, glasz, metal and paper wares. This will bring in our breadstuffs under a much lower rate of duty than they are now paying, and we will be able to compete more successfully in these respects with other countries. In the past France has had reciprocal treaties with England and Belgium, so that their goods, have come in under the minimum tariff, while we have had to pay the maximum tariff. Indeed, more than \$11,000,000 in duties were paid on our exports to France in the year 1900.

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I have referred to the American art colony. It is entirely apart from the rich society crowd, living chiefly in the Latin Quarter and having a little world of its own. The colony is large, consisting of both artists and students. Every salon has its American pictures, and the American artists stand well and not infrequently take honors. This is so both of women and men.

Paris has now a society of American painters, established to advance the interests of its American artists, and among its members are such men as Bridgman, Story, MacEwan, Weeks, Edwin Abbey, John S. Sargent and others. There is also an American Art Association, composed of both artists and etudents. The president of this is Rodman Wanamaker, the son of John Wanamaker, and among its sustaining members are Gen. Horace Porter, the United States Ambassador, and John K. Gowdy, our Consul-General. Many of our artists are married and live in Paris with their families. Some are rich, but many are very poor. This is especially so of students, many of whom come here under the mistaken did at the possess genius, only to struggle along for years on the edge of starvation and then to give up in despair.

An American Girl at the Grand Opera.

There are many Americans here studying music, and not a few who have decided talent. Among those who are now attracting considerable attention is a young girl from Texas, who has just made a contract to sing in the Opera Comique, and another is Miss Bessie Abbott, who has a two years' contract for star parts in the Grand Operahouse. Miss Abbott has a fine soprano voice, and the French have, as it were, adopted her as one of their great artists. The Grand Operahouse, as you know, ranks at the top of the operahouses of the world. It is an honor for an artist to sing in it upon any terms, and for an American girl to have a long contract at the start for an American girl to have a long contract at the start for leading parts means fame and fortune.

The Paris Operahouse is wonderfully beautiful. It cost \$1,000,000 more than our national library building at

Washington, and it covers as much ground as the na-tional Capitol. It is to a certain extent a government institution and has soldiers in uniform and policemen on guard at the entrance. Full dress is expected in most of the seats, and the patrons of it are among the richest and most fashionable of the French capital.

Yankee Professional Men in Paris.

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But let me tell you something about some of our professional men who are making money in Paris. They are numbered by scores and most of them charge larger fees than are common at home. There are many American doctors who belong to the Anglo-American Medical Society and a number of others outside. Paris has twenty-five American dentists, who are members of the American Dental Club, in addition to others who are not. It has American lawyers, American electrical engineers and hundreds of American business men, including importers and exporters, principals and agents. There are perhaps a dozen newspaper correspondents; several American architects and not a few American bartenders.

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Within the last few weeks an American commercial directory has been published, giving an alphabetical list of American firms and all mafter of interest to Americans in Paris. It is a book of about three hundred pages, which shows something of the extent of the colony. In running over its pages I notice the following companies with American names: There is an American blcycle company, and American cotton company, an American saddle company, an American coal and shipping agency, and an American trading union which deals in clocks. Then there is an American autograph company, an American estate agency, which may furnish titles and estates to our codfish millionaires, as well as an American tar paper company, and an American dancing academy.

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As to the American typewriters, they are all represented, as are our bicycles and phonographs. The American line has a steamship office here, and L have already spoken of our express companies and life insurance establishments.

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There are several American book stores in Paris, the chief of which is Brentano's. There is a Boston baker, an American grocer and several large American jewelry stores. Among the queerest of the latter are those which sell paste diamonds and gold-filled American watches. They advertise the fact that their clocks all speak English and call their jewels real American diamonds. The so-called diamonds are today the most brilliant things shown on the boulevards. There is one company which has four or five shops filled with brilliants and paste set in every possible way. It has the same price for every article in its shop windows, whether the stone be as big as the head of a pin or the size of a walnut. The price is 1.8, or \$1.60. The goods are displayed under electric lights, and a crowd of French men and women gathers about the shops every evening. As far as I can see, the stones look as brilliant as the real diamonds costing thousands and tens of thousands of francs, which are shown in the other jewelry stores near by, and the jewelers tell me that only experts can tell the difference.

Cost of Living in Paris.

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I have received a number of letters from Americans asking questions about the cost of the different methods of living in Paris. It is just about the same here as in other parts of the world. You can live for little or you can pay as much as you like. The hotels are rather expensive, but there are a great number of pensions or boarding-houses where, for a dollar a day and upward, you can have a furnished room and all your meals. You should get a good one for about f.10. You can also rent a room without board for from f.30 to f.50 a month, service included, and there are restaurants everywhere that will furnish you meals.

Nearly every family in Paris lives in a flat. It is uncommon for a man to have a bouse to himself, and when so the house is called an hotel. Rents are so high that only the very rich can afford so much style. Paris is a city of stores and apartment-houses. The stores are on the ground floor and the apartments above. The latter range in size from two rooms upward, and vary in price from a few francs up to thousands of francs per month. All apartments are usually taken for a year, the payments being made quarterly, either on the eighth or fifteenth of each month. If you leave you must give notice for some time beforehand.

Flats are rented both furnished and unfurnished.

Flats are rented both furnished and unfurnished. Those who wish to rent unfurnished flats can hire their furniture for so much a month. The furnished flats are of course the higher, and one must be careful in making his contract for them. It is very important to have a carefully-attested list of the furniture and its condition or at the close you will be charged for more than you had, and old breaks will have to be remedied by cash or

In many places the landlord will demand that you pay your rent before going in, and you will be asked for six months' rent in advance. At the end of the first three months they will come down upon you for an additional three months' rent, so that your rent will be kept about six months in advance all the time.

Foreigners Must Pay Taxes,

Shortly after taking a house or flat in Paris the American is called upon by the tax collector. The authorities here assess taxes not on what you have, but on what you appear to have. If you live in a certain style you are taxed proportionately, and the criterion is your rent. The tax ranges from 11 to 14 per cent. of this amount, so that if you pay \$500 a year rent you will have to pay about \$55 a year in taxes.

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This is common in all parts of Paris, not only with those who rent houses, but those who rent business establishments. The percentage of tax increases with the amount of rent paid, so that the man who pays \$1000 a month rent is assessed much more proportionately than the man who pays \$100 per month. The amount of business a man does makes no difference. The authorities say that if he pays a certain amount of rent he should do a certain amount of business, and if he does

not it is his own fault and n

Big Fees for the Concierge.

The thing that grinds the American most is These are connected with all establishments have to be paid. If you live in a flat your majanitor or janitress known as the concierge, furnished apartment it is customary to pay a cent, of the rental to this party on taking and signing the lease, and he will expect other time to time and a cash present on every New For these fees you get your front door opened your letters taken care of if you are away, and hall and staircase of your flat building sweedon't pay the fees you can be made very uncounter that the servants Cost.

What Servants Cost.

As to servants, the wages vary according efficiency and also as to the locality in which you can get a man cook for \$30 a month as or a good woman cook for \$10 and upward. He usually receive about \$9 a month, and coach me board. There are a number of employme where such people can be hired. The service good and much superior to similar service in States.

States.

As to housekeeping, the American family Paris finds the cost quite as high as in the Un Butcher's meat is higher than in America, he are so much better dressed that there is II and the consumer always procures full val money. Chickens cost from 50 to 60 cents mon \$1 a pound, and other kinds of fish much is plenty and cheap, as are also vegetables of Coffee and tea are expensive and bread, the world, costs about the same as at home. Protect of the cost and wood being sold in small qua costs about \$1.50 a thousand feet, and if yo not paid within five days after they are resupply is cut off without notice.

Paris, France.

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YEARS WHEN THE WORLD TREM

The year 1902 is likely to go down in his "annus mirabilis," by which term the year disaster have been known through the ages, just about half finished, 1902 already has to it appalling loss of life.

No fewer than 100,000 human beings have tims. Less than half of these deaths occurrinique, through Pelée's frightful eruption. The was occasioned by other catastrophes—the in Guatemala, the floods in China, and the asters in the United States and Canada.

Close students of history predict more territiles to follow, basing their predictions chis common belief that "misfortunes never come. In another dreadful year, that of 1666, in there is no apparent reason why one disasts another. That was the year following the of the Black Plague, which had swept over Lopleting its devastation by leaving 100,000 dcame the great fire, that are out the central London. Spain suffered from a great drought up the springs and shriveled the crops. At time the fertile fields of Germany and the Rivere laid waste by floods. Italy was shaken quakes.

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The year 1755 was made an "annus mirat Lisbon earthquake. An area greater in ext whole continent of Europe was violently the loss of life was estimated variously at for 150,000. Besides the cosmic phenomena for year was so noted, there were atmospheric of unusual magnitude, storms, droughts, et

STRIKING TELEPATHY CAS

An extraordinary instance of telepathy hacurred between a father and son in two Swiss.

A Monsieur Bornand, residing at Berne, who been staying for some time with relations recently felt an overpowering sense of and despondency. Suddenly while seated with dinner he exclaimed: "My son is ill or in feel it."

Without a moment's hesitation he left of caught the night train, and at 6:30 on the morning arrived at Geneva.

Here he found his son, surrounded by dorelations, hovering between life and death. To been nearly drowned the previous day, and on consciousness cried out for his father.

Ever since the arrival of M. Bornand his steadily advanced toward recovery.—[General Stephen 1997]

THE EVER WOMANLY.

"I hate to be contradicted," she said.
"Then I won't contradict you," he returned.
"You don't love me," she asserted.
"I don't," he admitted.
"You're a hateful thing!" she cried.
"I am," he replied.
"I believe you're trying to tease me," she said.
"I am," he conceded.
"And that you do love me."

For a moment she was silent.
"Well," she said at last, "I do hate a man who cough to be led by a woman. He ought to have this own—and strength."
He sighed. What else could he do?—[Chicap-

"Don't the falling leaves and the gray sky of fill your heart with a tinge of sadness?" asked timental young woman.
"I should say it does," answered the businestill man. "I'm the proprietor of a summer hotel." inston Star.

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SEEN IN THE PARKS. BITS OF BEAUTY THAT MAY BE CAPTURED BY THE CAMERA.

By a Special Con'ributor.

OTHE camera crank as well as to the one who loves all life out-of-doors, the parks of Los Angeles offer to small facilities for photography and study. Anisand plants are coaxed to exist here far from their phomes. Only a considerable outlay of both money time could afford one the opportunity to obtain pictures of the same in their native haunts. Yet, equally pletares, though perhaps not so valuable, can be either at Westlake or Eastlake Park, at the triding of a car fare and, possibly, the hire of a boat for hear. The animals in these parks form no small the collection.

in the collection.

If all the places for a day's outing, Elysian Park with the places for a day's outing, Elysian Park with the largest stretch of land. There is little here, emparison to the other two, showing the trace of and so it appears the least artificial. Here the use dabounds with picturesque nooks and views into the photographer to let his fancies run riot. The pass along the foothills, following the path the old ditch, or pursue his way along the roading in and out among the tumbled hills, nature him to adjust his camera, and many a pause is in his stroll ere he finds his way out of the park's

hide and soften the outlines of huge boulders, those skeletons of nature.

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Apparently nature often wishes to show the great strength of her structure and plainly express it to view. A particularly striking example of this is found in the natural bridge. This is in a welrd spot where the hills form a low dip, surrounding it almost on all sides. During the joyous springtime the pond at its base is full and placid; the naked, bleaching rocks of the summer lose their starved and impoverished appearance; and whereever it can gain a footing the rich green moss softens the hareh outline. The bridge evidently tails but a faint reminiscence of its state during that period when the earth passed through its geological autumn; when it shook in the agony of its last convulsions. Those crevices marking the strata of the rock are the wrinkles of age and trouble only augmented the more by its resistance to the elements. With its shrubs growing nearby, it is an interesting bit of study.

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an interesting bit of study.

Though the natural charms, such as found in Elysian Park, are missing in Westlake and Eastlake, these latter present much different material useful as study for the photographer. Just what material shall be made use of depends upon his own personality, or the collection being made. Of course, there is ample opportunity for snapshots, but these are left to the kodak fiend, who is on the continual search of the comic. If you do not wish for this there are the ducks or the swans or the deer, or perhaps other "dear" pictures in some pretty nook, provided they be tame enough.

One can take many a pretty hit of the lake to make a

One can take many a pretty bit of the take to make a pleasing picture. Everywhere overhanging the still water's edge are the weeping willows casting their sad,

surface soon it a point only a few yards from the point where they sank. This time the unequal struggle ended and, the seal swimming into more shallow water, ate his evening meal, apparently with much enjoyment. He is so quiet while sunning at times that it is an easy matter to obtain a photograph of him.

to obtain a photograph of him.

The swans have served as a regular object for the camera and attract much attention because of their comparative rarity. Indeed, the large snowy white pets form a pretty picture when grouped against the dark background of a clump of papyrus or sailing majestically over the water, their graceful bodies reflected in the blue-black waters of the lake. They seem quite at home as on the moss-covered shores of the Yukon. Though tame, they will stand no teasing and hiss loudly when annoyed.

One cannot but wonder whether these noble birds are

One cannot but wonder whether these noble birds ar One cannot but wonder whether these noble birds the descendants of the great birds which tradition a swam ahead of Cleopatra's barge as she floated down dreamy Nile. Probably, however, unfortunate for sentimental dreamer, the swans which now grace We lake trace their lineage back to some good old Engl stock grown worldly wise in years of Thames life.

stock grown worldly wise in years of Thames life.

Taking our camera from this bit of life suggestive of the Orient, we must turn to that part of the grounds suggestive of the South. This spot is no other than the cactus patch, that haunt of the tourist with his camera. The greater number of the cacti have been transported from Arizona, especially the huge giant species twice the height of a person. The century plant and yuccas also find their place in this dry, sandy soil. Some of these century plants do not live up to their reputation and bloom at the end of twenty years, sending heaven-



Below him lies the shimmering river, taking its presd-like course along its sandy bed into the noisy. Not a grand torrent, still, in the distance it holds tention of his camera.

the preitiest bits of nature are taken along the sh, and none of these more to his fancy than the of small trees and bushes overhanging the banks, a their broken shadows upon the stealthy water, here the path makes a graceful bend one will find the larger chaparral bushes stretching forth their grown more slender by the water's edge, to their kin sturdily struggling up the sunny hillside op-A fit background to these shruhs is the Califorial, laden in the winter with heavy clusters of wies. Their dense green foliage fills in the picture ag all else into permanent rellef.

wortie little snapshot is the pretty little waterfall aughingly leaps forth down the hillside, glad to hidding place of underbrush. Out into the sunit rushes, eagerly tumbling among the rocks to be parent river below. In the hills are the many cafons, with fern-covered rocks and flowered nicely arranged by the seemingly careleas hand us—fit little studies of light and shadows. For the botanist keeps a sharp lookout; for his colauwadays contains photographs showing the of his favorites, as well as the original blossom, such would be added to the pleasing effect of these a could the camera take their colors! Here the little yellow buttercups grow beside the wild lark-while the acarlet pinks lift their fringed blossoms the nodding fuchsia. Just above these the cheerallowers—brown-eyed-Susans, same call them—

dense shadows upon the sunny surface, and resting here is the little rowboat, with its pretty summer girl. You will find her also tripping over the stepping-stones ready for a snapshot. These stepping-stones retard the onward march of the Expytian lotus, that breath of the Stepping over climate serve them they do not miss their native land, their great disc-shaped leaves topping the slender stems, drink freely of our milder sunshine. In this park are the pines and date palms also, forming picturesque groups on the broad stretches of lawn, ready for the camera and study. In the lake in the park, too, are the coots ("mud hens,") but they are so wild it is hard to succeed in making a good picture of them. Not yet have they forgotten their native haunts, so but a partial study can be made of them in this place.

To learn of the birds one must go to Westlake. Seated in this park, idly watching the maliards (and incidentally feeding them peanuts.) I was surprised to see the glistening head of some animal rise above the surface of the water about twenty feet from the shore. The dog-like head developed into a good-sized seal, holding in its mouth a large carp. Evidently the fish had just been captured, as it was still struggling to free itself from the powerful jaws. The seal was holding the fish by the head, consequently the latter had a much greater leverage on the mouth of its captor than it otherwise could have had. The seal was endeavoring to get a new grip somewhere near to the center of the fish's body. After resting a few moments, he tossed the fish into the air caught it as it fell and immediately sank, scarcely leaving a ripple in the glassy surface of the lake. But, evidently the fish allowed him no rest, as he came to the

ward a huge stalk some fifteen feet high and at the about ten inches in diameter. The prickly pear, its yellow blossoms, brings the desert strongly to

mind.

A' little beyond this group of cacti we find the little pond that is inhabited by the pelican, that best of subjects for the camera. Just pelt him with a pebble and he will assume almost any desired position. Occasionally a fish comes tumbling out of the stream which feeds their pond. Quick as a flash he awakens from his drown pose and sets his large cating establishment into motion. Nor do the big fellows rest until that fish is salely stored away and a thorough search for others of his stowed away and a thorough search for others of kind has been made. When not sulking, he swims a his narrow inclosure, scarcely missing the use of clipped wings.

Leaving the pelicans to their meditations, we come upon the little rustic bridge, with its fantastic designs. The ducks sporting underneath, looking for bugs amost the water lilles, make a good target also for the camera Occasionally the loud "quack," "quack" of Mother Malard is heard calling her brood of fluffy young duckling to her, interrupting their tour of investigation.

Though not a large park, Hollenbeck Park can give a few pretty effects for the camera. There is much right within easy reach of the photographer that is good material to work with, and his patience and time can well be expended upon it, perhaps with more satisfaction and pleasure than if he had exposed his plates on piles of stone and brick, which form so much of the sight-seeing camera fends' subjects. Why not give some study to our camera fiends' subjects. Why not give some study to on parks and the life they contain? JOSEPHINE HAAS.

WOMEN FARM HANDS.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF THEM IN THE UNITED STATES.

By a Special Contributor.

To AN American in Europe it looks strange to see women at-work in the fields. He thinks it a sign of superior civilization that in the United States women do not commonly till the crops. Yet within the limits of the city from which he sailed hundreds of women are today employed as farm laborers, and within a few miles' radius of New York may be found more than 3000 women farmers and farm hands.

In fact, if the returned tourist were to explore the country roads to the south of the village of Jamaica, Long Island, he might also think himself back in Austria or Italy, so gay are head kerchiefs and the cotton dresses of the small, brown-skinned, bright-eyed women who are everywhere busy in the flat, level fields. Toward evening, when the sun is setting behind the trees of Woodhaven, gilding in the distance the spire of a little Italian church, the tourist might see before him many a scene suggestive of Millais's "Angelus." The woman with the hoe is as common as she is picturesque in the landscape.

n the landscape. Crowded in the tenements of Jamaica live at least 1000 Crowded in the tenements of Jamaica live at least 1000 women who are employed more or less steadily on the surrounding truck farms. Here is another foreign touch for the traveler. In former days the European peasant was a village dweller for the sake of security—as in brigand-cursed Sicily he still must be—going out in the morning to work in perhaps distant fields. The habit, thus established, has lived and has been transplanted, and, joined with convenience and the social instinct, it explains why there are huddled in Hicksville, Mineola, Woodhaven, and especially in Jamaica, the

mothers work, the babies aleep or kick in the sunshine.

As soon as the children are old enough to pull a pod, they, too, are called into service, and at noon when work stops and the luncheon of rye bread, cheese and onlons is eaten, the scene is festive. Groups gather by families under trees or shelters thatched with green boughs. Sometimes, among Italian or French laborers, there is singler.

families under trees or shelters thatched with green boughs. Sometimes, among Italian or French laborers, there is singing.

The wages received by women farm hands are better than might be supposed. For filling a two-bushel bag of peas a picker gets 25 cents; for beans half as much. At these rates a good hand earns \$1.50 per day. One reason for comparatively high earnings is curious; the two-bushel bag has shrunk gradualy in size until now it holds only a bushel and a half. The farmers have tried to substitute the bushel as the unit of measure, but the women object, and bag measure is still customary.

To insure industry the farmers, when possible, pay by quantity. Some have tried to pay for weeding by the row but, as rows in different fields are of different lengths, pay by time is more convenient. The usual rates are 75 cents or \$1 per day.

Even when hiring by the week, the farmers pay their help daily. Every afternoon the farmer appears in the fields carrying a leather bag filled with silver or one-dollar bills, and the women form in line to receive their earnings. The farmer says he takes this trouble because he cannot tell the women apart, and if he waited until Saturday night there might be endless confusion in his pay rolls.

Old Werld Habits Cling.

Old World Habits Cling.

At pea picking and hand weeding one sometimes sees Polak men working side by side with women, but not usually. The male laborer drives the cultivator, or is told off for heavy work. Indeed, the Polak man is less apt than his wife to be a farm hand. He digs cellars or sewers and works on roads and railroads. When he is employed on the farm, he is usually a hand hired by the year and given, when help is scarce, to bringing forward his wife and daughters to eke out the family income.

EVEN WOMEN WITH BABIES WORK IN THE FIELDS.

Poles, Bohemians, French, Italians and Slovaks whose work on Long Island farms may be miles away.

Capturing Women Farm Hands.

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Long Island's women farm hands are mainly Poles from Russian Poland. They work for American, Irish and German truck farmers, who hire them by the day. In harvest time, when a farmer needs women laborers, he lays in a stock of one-dollar bills and passes the word to one of his men. The man stops the first Polak he meets and points to a field. Few Polaks speak English, but the sign is enough. Next morning at the farm gate there may be fifty women waiting.

The farmer who lives at a distance from the village uses a different method. Harnessing a big hay cart, he drives to town, halts, beckons to a group of women in the street, waits until twenty or more have scrambled in, and then drives off with his capture. His object is to prevent the straggling of his help, and to make sure the number wanted; but in the dewy freshness of the early morning the wagon loads of laughing girls look less like laborers than a picnic party.

Women are employed for planting onlons, for harvesting crops that are picked by hand, such as green peas,

Women are employed for planting onions, for harvesting crops that are picked by hand, such as green peas, string beans, lima beans and tomatoes; for bunching rhubarb and for weeding tender crops, like onions and young carrots, that cannot stand the cultivator. In planting time and in June and September, when the first and second crops of peas are gathered, the outflocking of women is sudden. One may see as many as fifty at work in a plot of a few acres where the day before there was not one.

"They say labor's scarce in the West," said one farmer; "it's plenty here. Whistle, and you'll see a dozen women comin". Another farmer said that Polaks were as thick as mosquitoes.

Babies in the Fields.

In June, when green peas must be rushed to market and every day's delay means monetary loss, the larger farmers need all the help they can get, so even women with babies are set picking. Up and down the fields, between long, straight, green rows of vines, stand baby carriages, covered with mosquito netting. While the

Flocking in village tenements, the Long Island Poles remain as Old World in habits as they might in a New York "quarter." They speak little English. The women wear head 'kerchiefs, black sometimes, as often white or red. Some wear hoods, many work bare headed. They wear short, full cotton skirts and big aprons. Many work bare-footed, their tanned soles peeping out in rows behind their skirts as they kneel at weeding.

They are not easy subjects for the wandering photographer. Sometimes they run from the "devil in the box;" sometimes they are afraid of being victims of some scheme. "No gotta no monma todaya," they scream at sight of the camera. Even a bit of silver dropped in each hand needs a minute to teach them that money for once is passing in a pleasant direction. Then what a change from suspicion! Down on the grass they fling themselves, laughing, chattering, pulling their aprons, watching as eagerly as children.

When the Day's Work Ends.

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By three o'clock in the afternoon, when market wagons start for the city, pea picking stops. This gives the
women time for fagot gathering. Some land owners pay
their help partly by giving the run of a wood lot. By
five o'clock, through the country lanes the women are
moving villageward, wheeling fagots in a barrow, carrying them in upturned aprons or bundled up on their
heads, just as their fore-mothers in Europe have done
for centuries.

for centuries.

At every turn one feels the foreign touch—in the women washing at the brooksides; in Sunday groups of holiday seekers shooting sparrows. It is because Italy is so new a nation that it has few preserves and no well-enforced game laws that the Long Island Italian, walking out from the village with his wife, his children and bis gun, follows "la caceia" over ground that shelters a game bigger than field mice, thus compelling the feet of the property of the feet of

ble.

Across Long Island Sound, in Connecticutime for women farm hands comes with the vest. Italian women are engaged for the hand one who has seen a group of them surn loaded with corn, pushing and pulling it to will doubt their capacity.

The Women Work Hard.

Farm work may seem to many ur yet it is the task at which these

The French women, of whom there are a Woodhaven, chat at their work. The other are less vivacious. They are slow of motion ing. The farmers say that a Polak woman a man's work, and does it as easily. Her are not jerky, like an American woman's, and patient. A farmer unconsciously englifference when he said that Polaks were like American woman is like a nervous filly. It is a common numark among city de Swedish and German girls taken from the of Europe and confined in American kitch lose their red cheeks and their strength, aft two of service. The change to indoor work vitality. The Polak laborer is saved from a city sweat shop. Her wages are higher, and is shorter; she is never employed mor hours. With her habit of huddling with tenements, outdoor work is her only chance of vigor. And it is the only chance of her chare now getting, not a paltry "fresh air plenty of oxygen for a good share of the year Foreigners Who Own Land.

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It is only the Polak, the newest immigrasisland, that has no land. The Italian, who carlier, may lease from four to spaying from \$150 to \$250 per year, ing the right of fagot gathering in the largwood lot. The rate of his lease is high, but valuable and he is making money.

The German, who comes before the Itals owns the land he works, from ten to twenty wife works by his side. She may even run a she never is employed on another man's farm goes on and the family holdings increase, she from outdoor work, and her daughters are with all the advantages that prosperity can on Before the German came the Irishman. He been among the wealthiest of Long Island far Newcomers in America are moving along over which the older settlers have traveled. Itimes the pioneer had only his family to defoutside help was unattainable. So to the fell the clearing of land, building and plow the women were glad to help with hoeing, harvesting. In the West today, in regions some extent pioneer conditions prevail, we do light field work in harvesting time, such the horse rake. So in the Northwest, amon sians and Scandinavian settlers, pioneer con inherited habit have made of women an imponent in farm labor.

450,000 Women Farm Hands.

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Sometimes it happens that even long resolder States of America does not wean won door work, as appears in Pennsylvania, descendants of the Hessians and Moravian tionary days, field labor is common among These and other groups of women farm to the Mexican fruit pickers of California laborers in the South, make up in the Uniunexpecied total of 450,000 women farm lab

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A "HELLO" GIRL WINS ON PROMPT A "HELLO" GIRL WINS ON PROMPTS Another telephone girl has won a rich p matrimonial series. This time fortune did is sweet voice nor in a liquid telephone laugh, was attracted and transformed into a husb magic of promptness and accuracy. He ne call twice, never experienced a "hello" wa never afflicted with the wrong number. All where his interests were so well served his were not slow to follow.

Although this little romance of the conver change happened in Iowa, the moral is not matter for long-distance transmission and ref "central" is outside the circuit to which it pited.

Carrying into domestic life the character made her career at the telephone notable, the may be expected to insure her husband's of piness by having dinner ready at the most keeping the theater carriage waiting and al-ing without asking whether her hat is on not.

A soft voice at the telephone may turn a but promptness and accuracy are also star on the wire.—[New York World.

SUCKING POISONOUS WOUNDS.

Among all people the sucking of the woun been considered the most effective remedy of application for snake bites. In Africa a cupp ment is employed in emergencies of the kin out the poisoned blood. The ancients followe methods, and when Cato made his famous through the serpent-infested African deserts be many savage snake charmers, called "psylli, the army. They performed many mysterious men who were bitten, but the efficacy of their appears to have consisted in sucking the would don Express.

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THE MOTORMAN. HE HAS TROUBLES A-PLENTY-BUT HIS CHIEF TROUBLE IS WOMAN.

By a Special Contributor.

HAT Pittsfield motorman who ran down Roose-relt's carriage and then asked the President whether he thought he'd done it on purpose, was altogether too fresh—but, just the same, I know

aid a New York motorman with a glit band on see, as with the lighting of a fresh pipe, a remt look came into his eyes.

I cee, it's this way: When we get into a smashing that thing we feel is the awful shock—physical revoss—a feeling that heaven and earth are competer and we're right smack in the middle. Then comes a sickening sensation of sorrow for having one one, and at last an indefinable fury with the hurt, for nine chances out of ten it was his fault, we are with the competition of the state of the same contains the same c

Now hold on a minute. Don't say we are a reckless until you've heard our side of the story. Ever note the peculiar yell a motorman gives when he's alast run you down? You think it is a warning, don't wa? Well, it ain't. "Twould be too late for warning. It is just an expression of horror at what he has almost threaten to report him to the company and use either not found in the books of Moses, and wonder thy the motorman looks so mad, anyhow. But just the mass, after you get over this scare, say in about forty-eight hours, you're back at your old trick of dodging tweer two cars edming from opposite directions. "Whenever I read something in a paper about the untelling motorman that has run down some helpless child, igd just 'dotty' mad. Unfeeling! What do reporters now about the way the motorman feels? If a man in set a position is wise, he says nothing. His company smeets an employe who does not talk until he is put on the witness stand, or is called up to report before his meriors. A motorman may be standing coolly at his set after an accident while his inspector is taking the sums of witnesses, etc., but there is no telling what art of a Mt. Pelee is doing business inside of him. His set after an accident while his inspector is taking the sums of witnesses, etc., but there is no telling what art of a Mt. Pelee is doing business inside of him. His set after an accident while his inspector is taking the sum of witnesses, etc., but there is no telling swelling a laride of him, a wild degire to yell out, or to sob shed, or do some other fool thing. And every time he am ambulance for weeks afterward it'll make him or cold.

Tremember when I first started in, it was over on the East Side in New York where babies are thicker than flies, and where every trip meant two or three does shaves. Why, sir, I'd wake up nights with a yell of warning, thinking there was a youngster on my track. It fairly got on my wife's nerves, and finally I made up my mind I'd have to take it cooler or give up the job. I motorman whose nerves get on edge is useless to the company. It needs a calm, easy going, philosophical dap for that sort of work.

The is generally supposed that a motorman loses his is if he has trouble on the line, but this is a mistake. The company finds that a man who has had his little mident and was not to blame in the matter generally makes a safer motorman than the new hand whose mives get on edge. I have known good, steady men to more a fatal accident and after proving that they were not to blame, report for duty two days later and go gift over the same run. They are sorry, of course, but fetting won't help them nor the company and it's more likely to cause nervousness and another accident. Then again a man will be so unstrung that he will report to the superintendent that he prefers some other line of work. If he has been a satisfactory employé he may be ynt at work in some other department, in the offices, or around the barna. This, of course, is with the proviso that the company does not hold him liable for the accident.

Children's Dangerous Pranks.

"How can a motorman be wholly blameless in an accident? Easy!

"For instance, take cases where children willfully, yes, maliciously dodge back and forth before the cars. You can see it every day on the Third avenue lines. With the new ratchet brake, we can stop a car in forty-five yards, but what is forty-five yards when a little mani suddenly decrees to see how near he can come to being hit without doing it?

"I remember about six years ago my wife took it into he head to go back to her home in Chicago, so I threw up my job in New York and got a run that took me right through what is known as the Polack quarters. We had a flat out that way, too, and if there is anything more appravating than a Polack youngster with a streak of American devilment stirred in, I'd like you to show it.

"There was one boy who seemed to think that because he lived in our neighborhood it was tun to scare the motorman, and he'd give me heart failure just about see in so often. I spoke to his father about it, but the di man got gay and talked back. At last, when the kid had been particularly aggravating one day, I armed my-pil with a good long blacksnake whip and as I jerked by my car, presumably to spare the little devil's life, I hased over and warmed his legs good and plenty. Well, his father took the matter up with the company, telling as side of the story only. When the superintendent hand my side, he just grinned and said that if the motormen were all equipped with blacksnake whips perhaps the company would have less damages to pay. And that was the last I heard of the case.

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"It seems like a nasty choice for a method of com-niting suicide, but sure it is that more persons than or dream of go by this route. "Shortly after I got back to New York I was running

on the Amsterdam avenue line and, you know, we make pretty good time going down those hills. I saw a chap standing in the middle of the block, near the tracks, and waved to him to go on to the corner where we stopped. He didn't budge, and when we came apinning down, he threw himself right in front of the car and we were over him before I could as much as shut my eyes. There was no mistaking that he deliberately stood there waiting for death to come his way, but heaven only knows why it happened to be in the form of my car. He proved to be a bum and a dope fiend, probably tired of life. At any rate, we could get no trace of relatives or friends and he was buried in the Potter's field.

"Another trick responsible for many accidents is the absent-mindedness of women out shopping.
"I have stood at the intersection of Sixth avenue, Broadway and Thirty-fourth street and wondered how so many escaped. A woman will stand glancing leisurely through her shopping list, or picking things over in her purse. Several cars will pass, chances for crossing the street in safety will come and go, and she will not notice. Then, suddenly, the notion to get onto the other side of the street will strike her, and like an arrow she darts away. Cars may be coming from both ways and diagonally on Broadway, forty people may yell at the top of their lungs, but by some mysterious working of Providence she lands on the opposite sidewalk, stops coolly enough and looks about her as much as to say, "What are you all making so much fuss about? If she doesn't happen to make it—well, it's the careless motorman again. Have you ever seen a woman reading her shopping list or studying a clipping from the bargain and it to feel some sympathy with us motormen?

A Hoodoo Hour for Accidents.

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"Now here is another funny thing. We have noticed that 10 o'clock Sunday night is a regular hooded hour for the motor companies. We have more small accidents then than at any other time of the week. More women are dragged and thrown from moving cars and it puzzled the officials for awhile. But after a time we found that most of the victims were servant girls, particularly Irish and colored girls, and the accident was generally due to leaving the car before it stopped and, incidentally, stepping off the wrong way. Then by a system of reasoning that Sherlock Holmes might scorn, it is so simple—they decided that the accidents were due to the anxiety of these women to get to their homes. It seems that in all boarding houses and in many private families a rule prevails that girls must be in by 10 o'clock. A girl is late and in her anxiety to get in before the house is closed for the night, she throws personal safety to the winds and—jumps from the moving car.

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"As to all this nonsense about mobs forming to attack reckless motormen, let me tell you that in nine cases out of ten these riots are started by thugs who pick pockets when the crowd forms. The company has found this to be true over and over again. Recently one of our head officials witnessed just such an occurrence in the northern part of the city on the East Side. The car had run over and badly injured a little girl. The ambulance had arrived, the motorman had agreed to appear in court at a certain hour, the inspector had done his work and the crowd was dispersing when a notorious tough in that section came out of a saloon with some kindred spirits at his heels and incited the crowd. It was all the inspector and policemen could do to protect the motorman and get his car under way. But the official had been watching the other end of the game. He saw what those in the thick of the rioters did not see and when it was over there were some quick arrests and two members of the gang owned up to the scheme. The one district where a riot of this sort is apt to be genuine and where the motorman is really in danger is the Italian section where their passionate love for children will set the whole population afire.

Accidents Where Danger is Least.

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"Another peculiarity about accidents is that they seldom occur at points where the danger is known to be great. For instance, there is Dead Man's curve at Fourteenth etreet and Broadway. Every suburbanite who comes into town shopping, every out of town man who has read anything of New York, looks out when he comes to that eorner, but let him be crossing at some level, smooth, straight grade and he gets careless. Then, when you think about cities which have very steep grades, like Kaness City and Omaha, there is a small percentage of accidents, for everyone is careful. If there is an accident like the one on that steep hill out in Cincinnati where a car plunged straight down the incline, it is sure to be terriffic and fatal to all concerned, but these occur so seldom that in the long run a company that has a less dangerous route to cover loses just as much through damage suits because familiarity breeds contempt and people get careless.

"Personally, I don't think fenders are much as life savers.

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"We can't very well prove how efficacious they really are. If there is an accident you can't tell how much worse it might have been if no fender was in use. On the other hand, if you have no fender, you can't tell whether the use of a fender would have prevented the accident. From what I have seen I believe fenders are really dangerous on a crowded thoroughfare like Broadway where cars run every half minute. A pedestrian crossing the streets hurriedly, sees only the car, measures the distance to the car with his eye and forgets the existence of the fender. I think many a leg is broken unnecessarily by fenders.

Woman the Chief Trouble.

"But with all their troubles, motormen stick to their jobs. Of the five thousand men in the employ of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, 2700 have been with the road for five years or more. Some of us have had the same runs, too, for a long time.
"Yes, there's lots in the way you handle teamsters on your line. For instance, down on lower Broadway, or, more particularly, in the great wholesale districts

like West street and West Broadway, if a fellow is good-natured, hale fellow, well-met, he can get through the tangle of truckmen as a churlish chap never can. A hearty, 'Give us a show, Jack, we want to get up the line,' will do more than a string of curses every time. It's a hig thing, too, to have your road in good standing with truckmen. If the other laboring classes are down on a road for any reason they can make it mighty hard for us. Good will is worth more, in making time, in a city like New York, than a good, up-to-date equipment. You can't make time against a sullen teamster. "A motorman must have patience and ingenuity, too, when his car is blockaded by an overloaded team, or a balky horse.

"But take it all around, the root of all evil for the average motorman is woman. And the prettier she is the harder she makes it for us, for the sympathy is all her way. And the man who can teach the fair sex to leave a car with their faces forward and their right feet out, and not to leave it until it stops, will gain not only the undying admiration of our fraternity, but a monument when he is dead—a real granite shaft with a touching inscription."

A. S. RICHARDSON.

[Coppright, Dec. by A. S. Bichardson.]

THE SECRET OF BIRD SOARING.

A NATURALIST WHO THINKS HE HAS FOUND IT

[Chambers's Journal:] What is the motive power of a quiescent bird that moves it through air resistance and keeps its heavy body from falling? We are abso-lutely balled when confronted with the problem of a saaring hird.

and keeps its heavy body from falling? We are absolutely baffled when confronted with the problem of a soaring bird.

It does not move its wings when it has once got well started; its moving parts seem to be of use merely to get it off some unknown dead center; it has infinite capacity for taking advantage of balance; and all this is done while violating every known mechanical law, holding up a heavy body in the air, and overcoming strong atmospheric resistance at a rapid rate without discoverable expenditure of energy.

Yet weight is absolutely necessary for flight, and the relative area of wing expanse diminshes as the weight of the bird increases. For example, a gnat which possesses a very light, fairy-like body, has about eleven times the wing area of a swallow in proportion to the weight of each.

I have been trying to discover the exact structure of a bird's surfaces, which enables it to get the soaring force from the air pressure under its wings for the past fifteen years. The task seemed hopeless until accident settled the case. I had located in the foothills of the Flat Top Mountains of Colorado, in the dry air of that region, to prosecute my task, where the yellow-tailed hawks that were admirable soaring birds were abundant.

A precipitous cliff 1000 feet high was near, from which I floated all sorts of surfaces, and year after year the quest went on. A furious forest fire had filled the air with smoke and ashes-and the odor of burning wood was in evidence for months.

I had killed a large hawk and was examining its feathers when a stain was detected on the sides of the quill, between the spicules, that was not before seen. A small magnifier gave it the appearance of discolorations about the throat of a dust exhaust in a planing mill.

A microscope was at once procured, with an outfit of objectives from sixty to one hundred diameters, and in an hour's time I knew more about bird flights than twenty-five years of study had given me.

The discolorations extended along each spicule between the plates. Th

And this brings me to the device that soars the bird. What is a feather? It is an air engine, and the bird surfaces are made of them. They have been looked on as a light, flexible material for making an extended surface impervious to air that would readily fold upon itself, and their exquisite mechanical structure has been

self, and their exquisite mechanical structure has been overlooked.

They consist of a quill and two vanes made up of spicules, between which are the plates. The plates cross a channel about one-fortieth of an inch wide, made by the spicules. There are about one thousand of them to the inch, being practically innumerable, and they are located at the outer surface, filling about one-fifth part of the depth of the channel. They are about the twenty-thousandth part of an inch thick, as nearly as an amateur with a microscope could determine, so that nineteen-twentieths of the space of the channels is open to the passaxe of air.

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The mechanical service of the plates is obvious. The curve impinges against the air current through the feathers and drives the bird to the front. Pressure pro-duced by the normal factor of weight is thus made to serve as the motive power of flight.

THE STAR OF ETHIOPIA.

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The Star of Ethiopia, which the Lord Mayor is now privileged to wear among his other decorations, is the one Abyssinian order in existence. Possibly it is very ancient, but on that point the Almanach de Gotha, which is the authority in these matters, is not yet in possession of definite information. One likes to think that it was founded somewhere about the time of the creation, which, in the Abyssinian era, is reckoned at 5493 B. C., on August 29, old style. In that case it would be quite the oldest order. Even the Golden Angel (afterward St. George) dates back only to 312 A. D., while the Angelie Knights of Greece had no existence until a quarter of a century later, and the Dog and Cock of France, which bears so unfortunate a resemblance to a public house sign, came into existence in 500. King Edward, who possesses all the great foreign orders, numbers in his collection the Star of Ethiopia. The Emperor Menelik, on the other hand, is K.C.M.G., an honor which Queen Victoria bestowed upon him at the diamond jublice.—[London Chronicle.

WOMEN OF THE EAST. THEIR MONOTONOUS LIVES, MARRIED AND UNMARRIED.

By a Special Contributor.

O US living in this Occidental country, the life in the Far East, particularly that pertaining to the women, seems to be based on diametrically opposed

Women, seems to be asset on training oppositions.

The energetic and practical woman of the western world, who vies with man in almost every profession he follows, is a very different being from the beautiful, indolent woman of leisure of the Levant, who spends the greater part of the day beautifying herself and lounging on a handsome couch, ensconced in soft pillows, goadping with her companions in the harem, or smoking her margile, or "hubblebubble."

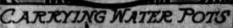
The woman of the Orient is but a plaything; life has no higher aim for her than to beautify and perfume herself and spend her days in luxurious pleasure. Married by her parents, when she is still quite young, to a man who has never seen her face unveiled and who knows of her only through her relatives, she very early becomes more or less of a prisoner in her secluded home, watched over and accompanied by other women at all times. Her apartments are at a distance from her husband's, so that he may receive his guests without fear of his beautiful

are really better off. The Mohammedan country girls have to work hard, it is true, but they have the priceless boon of freedom, which the woman of the luxury and has not her wondrous beauty, which is caused doubtless to a great extent by her life of case and of seclusion, but the former is the healthler and therefore the happier. Living in the fields, she has the advantage of being able to come and go unwatched and unaccompanied. It is not necessary for her to wear a veil over her face, nor need she be afraid of being seen speaking to a man. Her attire is a long blue gown loosely-tied by a pretty girdle at her waist. Attached to her curious headgear and on a chain hanging under her chin, are the gold coins which constitute her dowry. These no one, not even her husband, may touch. Thus her cap becomes her bank! The well, which hangs over her cap and conceals her coins, falls in graceful folds on her back and shoulders in a very picturesque manner. The "Fellaha" is a very busy woman, her life is as full of work as that of a man.

Ometimes, indeed, she works harder than and her brothers, for woman is man's slav dher brothers, for woman is man's slav dher bothers, for woman is man's slav dher bothers, for woman is man's slav dher brothers, for woman is man's slav dher the women to prince, and her brothers, for woman is man's slav dher the women to put her to put her hand to. An is caused doubtless to happiness is to lie basking in the sunshing to happiness is to lie basking in the sunshing to happiness is to lie basking in the sunshing to happiness is to lie basking in the sunshing to happiness

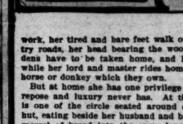
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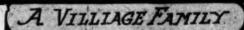


work, her tired and bare feet walk over the stry roads, her head bearing the wood or what dens have to be taken home, and her arms while her lord and master rides home beside horse or donkey which they own.

But at home she has one privilege which be repose and luxury never has. At the family is one of the circle seated around on the laut, eating beside her husband and brothers, omorsel of bread into the same large woods of which they all eat together. Then, while she baby to sleep in its little hammock, she may even join in the conversation going on at the hut between her husband and the neighbeants. In the morning she takes her pitcher and there meets all the women of the village a pleasant time they have gossiping over the village or relating events which have hother villages, the report of which has come to miles, perhaps, by word of mouth. Here, at tain, many a shepherd meets his future wife a peasant decides upon his choice from ammerry, laughing maidens. What a pretty make! How picturesque they look, with thots laid so gracefully on their heads, and nified and upright carriage is theirs! They have sufficed and upright carriage is theirs! They have sufficed and upright carriage is theirs! They have sufficed and their sparkling black eyes which the harem prides herself in, but they have infaces, with a healthy, bright color and petecth, and their sparkling black eyes are full tion and merriment.

A "Fellaha" has the privilege of seeing the village and of becoming pretty well acquiteir characters by what she sees and hear of fore she is given in marriage, and it is not witranger that she intrusts her life, though she has never spoken to him. The husband, knows something about the capabilities of his from what he has seen and not merely from the buys her from her father in exchange for oven. Such a thing as a love marriage has of even among the "Fellaheen," but when it which is rare, it causes a great sensation in and for miles around.

When a Mohammedan girl first makes he in the world, she is not welcomed



wife ever being seen by them. Her children are merely toys for her. She is in no way fitted to instruct or train their minds, for she, being "only a girl," has never received any education herself of any kind whatsoeven. She cannot even tell her own age! About the Mohammedan religion she knows nothing, for "woman has no soul" is the oriental exclamation on the subject. All that she understands is that when the "muedxin" calls for prayer, her husband, among others, will repeat his "Allah Ackbar."

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When Ramadhan—the great feast—comes, the only significance it has for her'ls that she must help in the elaborate cooking during the day—if she has not all the servants necessary to do it—and at night, which is the only time the Mohammedans are allowed to eat during that month, she will have to wait on her husband, while he enjoys his sumptuous meal, after which she and her pompanions will eat theirs, and for the remainder of the hight she will be entertained by dancing girls and sing-

Her sisters in less fortunate circumstances have a prier fate than she has in many ways, and get they





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the disappointment has been overcome, she such loved, and brought up alongside of her the soon learns that he is to be first in everythat she can only take a secondary position. By becomes used to this order of things, and his dues as a matter of course. She waits and resigns her wishes, without a murmur, to at all times. As she grows older she helps in the work of the home and of the field, her little brother about, though he may be large as she is, and keeps him amused while is away.

In the pitcher, or to wash her clothes with a at the running stream. This is done by the garments thoroughly with a stone under flowing water. Then the women lay them out small to dry in the blazing sunshine, while they shade under the archway of the fountain, and

e shade under the archway of the fountain, and er evenings her voice can be heard singing with hera, as together they sit at the handmill, the wheat, or sifting it, and singing lullabys to in the hammock. In order to be able to rock le her hands are occupied, the mother attaches on the hammock to her big toe, and thus swings cradle to and fro. In the morning she bakes for the family meal, which she had kneaded, natios, the day before. She lights a fire in the either between two bricks or in a hole dug for one. To kindle it into a bright flame she uses for bellows! Over the flames she lays a large in, and when it is well heated, she slaps her a it and in one moment it is cooked and rolls an onto the ground. She then turns it over, a it again falls off it is ready to eat. It is deten hot, when it is not covered with ashes! Now yell around a dish of olives, and together they bread into the same bowl, and eat a hearty ore beginning the day's work. At noon they led with radishes and onlons, and perhaps some sour milk.

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THE COOK'S YARN.

HOW THE SWAMPER WON HIS BRIDE AFTER MANY DIFFICULTIES.

By a Special Contributor.

KNEW he was from the city. When I told him to throw out the beans, meaning that he was to empty them into the plates for the men, he dumped the whole outfit into the swill-pall back of the kitchen tent. He was my swamper—second cook, you understand—and if he wasn't much of a swamper, he had his strong points, one of which was an education.

He was one of the kind you couldn't sit on, no more than you could a porcupine. So I didn't say anything when one day I found him pouring Tobasco sauce into the Worcestershire bottle. By-and-by he said he 'lowed to break old Abner Tobin of the habit of drinking Worcestershire. Tobin, who was a rancher near-by, seemed to think the sauce was beer.

Knowing Tobin, I reckoned that if he tried it, Abner would break him of the habit of breathing. But I wanted to see the fun, and only remarked that it was queer, seeing that he was making love to Abner's daughter, the prettiest girl in a hundred miles.

"Only his daughter," says the swamper. "Don't want the old man in the family at all."

"But he got in the hamily before she did," says I.

"Well, he's been in it long enough, then," he says.

As it turned out, Archie (that was the swamper's name) had a good job in 'Frisco. He had met Miss Tobin there when she was visiting rich relations. His vacation coming along, he followed her to the desert, to see a little of the country and a good deal of the girl.

It was several days after Archie had set the Tobasco sauce trap that Tobin sprung it. When he downed the hot seasoning he spluttered like a harpooned whale, and I and the boss reckoned he would turn himself inside out.

"Who done that" he asked, glaring at us. KNEW he was from the city. When I told him t

"It's a good thing that feller went home early," he aid. "Early to bed and early to rise, and so on."
"I guess he went to bed with the chickens tonight," ays Mayme.

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Old Abner was glad she was quiet. It made his conscience feel easier that she was taking it in the right

sperrit.

In the meantime Archie was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. His accommodations weren't just what a young feller would have selected for a wedding trip. He had to be pretty quiet, because, every time he stirred, a big rooster that was perched just over his head let out a warning "cluck, cluck."

But Archie was plucky, and when one of his hips got black and blue from the joits, he turned over and gave the other side a chance to color up. Every time he did this, the rooster clucked, so Archie dassen't do it more times than was absolutely necessary to comfort. Before long he began to wonder what he was going to do when daylight came. How was he to escape being seen by, Abner? The problem wasn't any nearer being worked out when he found that the chicken-house door was locked on the outside. It had sprung locked when he had pulled the door to behind him, in his hurry to join the procession. They say that love laughs at locksmiths, but I reckon that saying was invented before spring locks were.

were.

Anyway, Archie hadn't any desire to laugh when he thought of Abner finding him in the coop with his broilers. It didn't ease his mind any to recall how he'd kept the old man treading quicksand. But Archie, as I say, was plucky, and, looking around and feeling about him, he located a slat that was loose. He had to work mighty slowly, so as not to disturb the rooster too much, but finally he got the slat loose, and just before dawn he succeeded in making a hole big enough to crawl through. Then the rooster set up a terrible clatter, scaring Archie nearly to death.

"I'll get even with you," he muttered, and he grabbed the rooster by the neck with one hand and around the wings with the other, and smothered him under his coat. Then they both fell headlong out of the wagon onto the side of the road, and lay there till the wagon had clattered on ahead.

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side of the road, and lay there till the wagon had clattered on ahead.

Archie could just see the outline of low-lying hills, on the other side of which, he knew, was the town. It was long past daylight when he got there. In a canon he built a fire and paid off the last score against his enemy, the rooster. Though he was a tough old specimen Archie never enjoyed a meal more than that one.

Knowing that there was no train out of Dugout till the next day, Archie decided to take it easy, making the town late in the evening, after Abner had gone to bed. So he stretched himself under a mesquite bush and slept. It just happened that there was a smallpox scare on in the town, at this time. If there's any one thing that the old man is afraid of, it's smallpox. He decided not to go to the hotel, but made camp just out of town. His daughter insisted on going to the hotel.

Abner met a friend of his, and they set to talking about smallpox, and the friend told him that "asphetity" was a mighty good disinfectant. Abner was afraid to go to the drug store to buy this stuff, so he had his acquaintance get it for him. He sprinkled some in his coat and trousers, and rolled up in his blankets to sleep. Now if you have ever been near any "asphetity," you know why the smallpox germs will go a long way round to avoid it. Old Abner's disinfectant kept him awake, and as he wanted to have a good night's sleep, so as to be sharp for a trade with his chickens in the morning, he got up, took off his outer clothes, and hung them on a bush about fifty yards from camp. Then he slept like a log.

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bush about fifty yards from camp. Then he slept like a log.

Abner was snoring loudly when Archie came trudging along and nosed about like a hungry hyena. He whifed the "asphetity" and saw old Abner's clothes hanging on the brush. Reflecting that the longer old Abner stayed in bed, the better his plans would work out, Archie fished the clothes off the bush with a long stick, and hid them under another bush about a quarter of a mile away. It was an easy enough trick for Archie to learn, as he thought, what room his sweetheart had, and when everything was quiet he began pecking pebbles at the window. It raised up quick, and the contents of a pitcher of water came slashing out onto his head and shoulders and down his neck. He saw that the face at the window was covered with bushy whiskers, and then he hurried away, concluding that he must have selected the wrong window.

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the window was covered with busny whiskers, and then be hurried away, concluding that he must have selected the wrong window.

It was an hour or so later that he came back, and this time he had better luck. He arranged with Miss Tobin that they should be married the first thing in the morning. She was afraid that they couldn't get the ceremony performed before her father came around, because he was a very early riser. But Archie assured her that he believed old Abner would stay pretty close to camp until she came over to get him his breakfast.

After they had bid each other a long-distance goodnight, Archie hunted up the justice of the peace, and found him to be a first-class good fellow, who agreed to tie the knot for them. He even gave Archie a room in his own house. He always had believed, he said, that young folks ought to have their own way in these affairs, provided they were old enough to know their own minds. He liked to see the course of true love run smoothly. Archie said he hoped that it would run smoothly. Archie said he hoped that it would run smoother in the future than the road to Dugout.

During the ceremony, Archie and Mayme expected every minute to see old Abner burst through the door, clad in his blankels and whooping like a Comanche Injun; but he didn't come; and when the wedding was over, they went and told him what they had done. Nothing to eat but a few crackers, and having searched vainly for his clothes, Abner wasn't in the frame of mind to bestow the paternal blessing. He demanded that the justice arrest Archie for breaking into his coop and stealing his rooster, but the justice smoothed things over by buying all the chickens Abner had, and the old man said he'd let the matter drop if Archie would go down and buy him some new clothes, and Mrs. Archie would get him his breakfast.

J. R. BRITTON. and buy him so

*********** POODUCK'S CIRCUS.

AN EASTERN HAMLET'S FIRST EX-PERIENCE OF THE INSTITUTION.

By a Special Contributor.

YNTHIA NEWBEGIN sat at her chamber window

CYNTHIA NEWIBEGIN sat at her chamber window looking with wide-eyed interest across the street. In her eagerness to see better she had raised the window as far as she was able, and now sat in a most uncomfortable position, with her head partly out, her neck twisted, her cap on one side and her face all screwed up with discomfort and curiosity.

The object which excited her interest was a large poster, gay with brilliant colors and astonishing figures, which was being pasted on the side of the blacksmith shop opposite. Zeke Rollins, the general utility man of the village, with his whitewash brush and his pall of paste, was surrounded by an admiring crowd of small boys, with a sprinkling of adults. A lively conversation was going on, in which exclamations of wonder and admiration mingled with Ezekiel's drawling tones as he joked with his companions.

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Cynthia had never seen anything just like this poster before. The bills which usually adorned the blacksmith shop were such as set forth the virtues of some patent medicine or corn cure; but this was entirely different. She squeezed her neck farther out of the

indow.
"Zekiel!" she called, "'Zekiel!".
"Zekiel turned around to see who was calling him, and
atting his brush carefully across the pall, went toward

the window.
"Hullo, Cynthy! How are ye?" said he.
"What ye got there, "Zekiel?"
"Oh, I've brought ye a new picter to look at. Put it up there a purpose for you, Cynthy."
"What is it? A circus? Is there goin' to be a circus."

here?"

"Yes, the circus is comin' right here. Goin' to have it over on the Fair Grounds. Mebbe you'll have a chance to see some of it. I'll take ye over on my new wheel barrer if you'll go with me, Cynthy." And 'Zekiel took off his straw hat, scratched his head, and looked at Cynthia with a kindly twinkle in his eye.

Cynthia laughed good-naturedly.

"Oh, I'm 'fraid the Widder Johnson would be jealous," said she. "And then the wheel barrer might break down, I'm a little more hefty than I was when you used to haul me to school on your hand sled, 'Zekiel."

"Yes, wa'al, that was a long time ago, Cynthy. You and me are grownin' old. How's your rheumatism now?"

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"I don't see as it gets any better. That new meditne hain't done me a mite of good. I've lost all faith in doctor's stuff. Sometimes I get so discouraged I don' know what to do. Eunice near about killed me when she put me to bed last night. I'm afraid I never shall be able to walk like other folks again. How's Climeny now?" she continued cheerfully.

"Climeny? Oh, she's 'bout the same. Her cough don't seem to be much better. Sometimes I'm 'fraid she'll go in consumption, jest as her mother did."

"Sho! now you don't say! Such a stout, rugged-lookin' girl as she has always been! But then you can't tell anything by that. If I was in your place, 'Zekiel, I'd bring old Mis' Goin' down to see Climeny. She's an excellent hand in sickness; and they say she cured Sarah Franes Randall after the doctors had given her up."

"Yes, I shouldn't wonder if she could do better'n half the doctors. Wa'st, I must finish pastin' up your picter, Cynthy. So you won't go to the circus with me?"

"No, I guess not this time, 'Zekiel, but you'll tell me when it's comin' and all about it; won't ye?"

"Yes, I'll keep ye posted." And 'Zekiel went back to his work, which he soon finished. He went away with a roll of smaller posters under his arm, which he was to put up on the barns and fences of the surrounding region.

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Cynthia drew her head in carefully, shut the window and resumed her knitting. She had long been a cripple from rheumatism. Day after day through long weary years, she had sat by her window with her knitting or her patch work, her only diversion being the call of a neighbor or the daily life of the street, as it went on below her chamber window. But Cynthia felt that she was greatly favored. There were a store and a blacksmith shop directly opposite; and it was her daily delight to watch the idlers around the store, the comings and goings of the neighbors, the country wagons, and the children. She lived with her sister, who took good care of her, but was too much gecupied with her household duties to be much company for her; and Cynthia dearly loved company. Ezekiel was a great comfort to her. There had been a strong friendship between them since early childhood, and Ezekiel had never ceased his kindly attentions to her. He stopped under her window as often as he came around in the vicinity, and held long conversations; he brought her early apples and bottles of liniment for her rheumatism, and looked after her comfort in many ways. Cynthia's life would have been dreary, indeed, without 'Zekiel.

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The village had never before been favored with the presence of a circus; and the interest and excitement which the prospect aroused among the inhabitants were something unparalleled in the history of the town. Opin-tons differed greatly as to the wisdom of allowing this form of amusement in the village. The circus had never been considered respectable, and those who occasionally went to the city to attend one were usually such as were outside the pale of good society. The select men were interviewed and called to account for their imprudence in giving permission for the circus to exhibit in the town.

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The two deacons of the orthodox church held a consultation and agreed that the matter should be brought up in the prayer meeting the next Wednesday evening. That such a temptation should be brought right into the midst of young people they thought was too scandalous

to be allowed without a protest.

Mrs. Brackett put on her sunbonnet and went over and had a long talk with Mrs. Lennox. Mr. Lennox's son Alfred had invited Mrs. Brackett's daughter, Laddy, to go to the circus, and both young people being church members, the mothers were in agonies of despair over the moral state of their offspring. The minister was consulted, and gave it as his opinion that a great mistake had been made, and should be rectified if possible. But time went on and nothing definite was done to arrest the progress of the circus toward the town. The interest increased. Young men and maidens were seen much together in groups and pairs. Small boys hired themselves out before and after school and saved their pennies. Staid church members began to consult their wives as to the propriety of taking the children to see the animals.

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At the sewing circle, the circus was the chief subject of discussion, and proved so exciting that very little sewing was done. Easy-going Mrs. Switzer, who had yielded to her daughter's entreaties to be allowed to accept the invitation to go to the circus, sat in silent and self-accusing misery, while Mrs. Dinsmore and Mrs. Omsted told with self-righteous complacency of their stern refusals to grant similar requests.

In the Norton family, the circus caused a coldness between the two heads of the family.

"Mother," said the squire, coming in one morning with a conciliatory smile on his face, "the boys are teasin' me to take, em to the circus. What do you think about it?"

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Mrs. Norton looked up at her spouse with so much astonishment in her face that he took off his hat and wiped his forehead in real embarrassment.

"What do you say, mother?" he continued, putting on his hat and rallying his self-assertion. "They ought to have a chance to see the animals, and I can see to it that they don't get any harm out o' the rest on't. I was talkin't o Mr. Wynn about it yesterday and he said the menagerie was eddicational, and the young people ought to take advantage of this opportunity to get a lesson in nateral history."

"Well," said Mrs. Norton, severely, "if you've made up your mind to go, I s'pose you'll go, and 't won't make much difference what I think; but I must say that I never expected to see my children goin' to a circus right before my face and eyes, and as for you, Thomas Norton, I'd like to know what you'll have to say for yourself if you are called up before the church."

"I'll say just what I say to you," said Thomas stoutly, "that's it a darn sight better for me to take my boys to the circus and take care on 'em than 'tis for 'em to run away and go, as half the boys in town will."

"I'd don't think I'd swear about it, if I was you," said Mrs. Norton, stiffly.

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"Oh, I don't s'pose you'll see anything but animals. You'll just walk around and look at them in their cages and then you'll come right home, won't you?" said Mrs. Norton, saroastically.

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"No, I don't s'pose I shall do any such thing. I'm goin' to have a seat and git my money's wuth. We want to see the animals perform, and there's some other things I'd like to see."

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"Yes, I'll warrant there is, but I don't see what you are askin' my advice for. You've made up your mind what you're goin' to do, I see."

"Oh, well, mother, we won't quarrel. You can take the girls and go, too, if you want to. "Twon't hurt ye a mite," said the squire, very kindly.

Mrs. Norton's eyes kindled.

"When I take my girls to see such cuttin's up as are pictured on them bills, you'll be older than you, are now, Thomas Norton." And Mrs. Norton began to set the table with such swift and vigorous strides, and such a dangerous light in her eye, that the squire retreated to the sitting-room, and, taking the almanac, began to look for the weather predictions.

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to the sitting-room, and, taking the almanac, began to look for the weather predictions.

In the Jennings family there was peace and harmony on the subject of the circus. The Jennings had nine children, and lived from hand to mouth from one year's end to another. There were never shoes or hats enough to go around, and the children took turns going to church. But there were no differences of opinion on the circus question. Sam and Lucy agreed from the first, without discussion as to the ways and means or propriety, that they would all go; and they looked at the posters from day to day with joyous anticipation. Silas Cummings, the wealthy but ungodly man of the town (being a Universalist,) boidly announced his intention of going and taking his whole family in his three-seated carryall.

Small boys who had failed in their appeals to obdurate parents, discussed ways and means with each other and made plans to get a ticket by work for the circus people, or to run away from home and crawl under the tent.

made circus day at Pooduck Center one long to be remembered.

Cynthia's life, after the poster was placed opposite her window, became wildly exciting. She lived in a new world. With the giraffe, the hippopotamus, the tiger and the rhinoceros, she wandered in the jungle. With the polar bear and the walrus, she climbed the icebergs and wallowed in the icy waters of the North. She rode on the backs of camels over the hot sands of the desert and chased the antelope over the plain. At the daring a carobats and the riders, she looked with wonder mingled with scepticism. She had some doubts as to the veracity of these representations. Sadie Latham was going and she meant to ask her if they really did such things.

The two-headed girl afforded her a subject for endless wonderment and psychological speculation. As she made her toilette in the morning, she wondered how it would seem to have two faces to wash, two heads to comb, and two sets of teeth to attend to. She ventured to remark to Eunice one night, when she was going to bed, that it must seem curious to the on two night caps; and her sister looked at her in alarm, thinking she was losing her mind.

"What neck ribbon do sked Bunice one morning. "I guess I'll wear the pu "Bunice," said she, "s'po sould want to wear a pu to not which head do lead?"

mind?"
"Oh, Lor'! I don't know. I guess the difference and wear a yaller one."
"It must be pretty expensive, havin Cynthia, musingly. Twould cost je for hats and bunnits and ribbons, she'ill be needin' spectacles—and fal Do you s'pose she eats twice as much one head, Eunice?"
"Oh, my senses! I don't know, C ter invite her up here, when she come about her."

res, they could bump nd you couldn't separa 'em."

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"You might put a partition between fasten it down under her cloth Cynthia, thoughtfully, "but there, she clever girl, both of her, and I guess the

Anyhow, Cynthia thought that they company for each other, and that, if with a couple of heads, she would a lonesome days, but would always h

lonesome days, but would always have some talk to.

The living skeleton and the fat woman or Cynthia a tender and romantic interest. She had that they were engaged. Her own romance have nipped in the bud many years before, an engage was an object of especial interest to her. She lated on the probable future of the stranscouple. She hoped they would leave the circ settle down and go to housekeeping. She the would be so much more comfortable and more for the living skeleton. If the fat woman should be a good thrifty housekeeper and a good might fiesh up and become a respectable man.

"Eunica," said she, one day when she and had been sitting quietly for some time, "do you they'll be married in the fall?"

"Who,'ll be married in the fall?"

"Why, the living skeleton and the fat woman "Well, I don't know. I should think they'd married right away, if they're goin' to. She'd take him while he has his bones left."

"I do hope they'll leave the circus and go to keepin' when they do get married."

"Oh, they are makin' a good livin' jest settin' showin' themselves—and it seems to agree anyway."

"Yes, that's just it, it agrees with her too

showin' themselves—and it seems to agree anyway."
"Yes, that's just it, it agrees with her too needs some exercise to take her flesh down, a some good home cookin". If he could have so billed dinners and mince turnovers, I'll warr

biled dinners and mince turnovers, I'll warrantesh up."

"Oh, I don't know," said Eunice. "If he is the 'lean kine,' you couldn't make him flesh a was to stuff him like a fattin' hog—and she'd waddle around a house mighty lively to take the o' her. I wouldn't worry about 'em if I was yo But Cynthia wished that she could meet them with them about their prospects and their reton At the female riders she looked with amazer

sname.
"Do you s'pose they'll have such goin's on a
the circus?" she said to Eunice.
"What goin's on?"
"Why, them gais, ridin' them hosses in that

way."
"Lor', yes! They always do them things

"Well, for my part, I think it's a shame to aller things. And look at their clothes! I should decent women folks would be so ashamed they'd to hide their faces, to see them gals cuttin's capers as that."

decent women folks would be so ashamed the to hide their faces, to see them gals cuttin' capers as that."

"Well, I wouldn't look at the pictera, if I You eem to enjoy lookin' at 'em wonderfully won' know but it's jest as bad for you to be them, all the time, as 'twould be to go to the done with it. I don't believe you've read your in the Bible since Zeke pasted that thing up to Cynthia took up her knitting with a gullty meekly remarked that some of them animals most curious lookin' creeters she ever saw, supposed God made 'em and she didn't know any harm to look at 'em. After Eunice went groom, she opened her Bible and read diligant hour, without looking out of the window once. As the eventful day drew near, Cynthia's en increased. Neighbors came in who had been to and they told her of the wonderful feats of the gerforming of animals, the funny jokes of the Cynthia shuddered and laughed by turns. She she could not countenance such sights as thiders, and her nerves could not stand the seeing men tie themselves into double bow know many dangerous things, but she longed to animals. There was to be a street parade in ting, and Cynthia had strong hopes that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window. Ezekiel had told her that it would her window.

She now studied the poster with increasing the had never been so happy in her life. The occupied her thoughts by day and her dreams by She inspected her best cap and put a new please in her best dream. She supposed the living shell in her best dream.

"Why, I round thi

ould ride in a carriage by themselves bow to them.

seant to bow to them.

The problem is a proper to the circus was to arrive, here is cruelly dashed to the ground. The parade plan down that street after all. Cynthia could like her sensea. She turned cold and faint, the here yes closed for a long time. In all here appointment so keenly feit had rarely come to she was not one to lie down in despair for any time. She could not give up her prospective without a struggle; and she lay awake nearly thinking and planning how to see that parade. By thought of 'Zekiel and his wheelbarrow, but up, saying that she guessed she wouldn't make a merself.

of herself.

met morning, when her sister came in with her

at Cynthia had a plan.

ica" said she, "shouldn't you think this street

be just as good as any for the parade? Just as

niks live on this street as on Elim street, and it is

the way to the Fair Grounds."

J. I don't know. I s'pose they know their own

and I guess 'twon't make any difference what

th, anyway."

might ask Mr. Ringham to bring his circus round

y as long as it's jest as good a way. Mebbe he's

commodatin' man, you can't tell. "Twouldn't do

rm to try." said Cynthia, looking at Eunice with

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now, Cynthy Newbegin, I wouldn't be a fool!
hought about that circus so much that you are it wits. Do you suppose them circus folks are change their plans for a couple of old women? hey'd think we was crazy if we should try to with their parade."

an go over on Elm street and see the parade,"
this in a trembling voice, "but I can't see a m here."

om here."

an't go on Elm street a step. I shall stay right
I shan't see any more than you do. I wouldn't
ay more about it, if I was you," said Eunice more
as she saw the real trouble in her sister's face.

ynthis had no mind to stop thinking about it. She
thinking, after her sister went out, and a briltan struck her as she looked across the street
a familiar figure. "Zekiel could always manmake things go his way," she said. And she
her window and called:

tiel! "Zekiel!"

o, Cynthy!" said 'Zekiel, coming promptly to the
"Made up your mind to go to the circus with

skiel, but I'd like to talk with you a few min

It's the trouble?" said he. Then she confided her lites and her desires to Ezekiel's sympathetic ears, sen he went away there was an understanding the two old friends which had the effect of aing Cynthia's face wonderfully.

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day of the circus dawned bright and cloudless—al circus day. Cynthia had had an interview with idealy in the morning, and a look of triumphant that ye shone in her eyes as she sat watching the seeming in from the country. Her window was open, she was arrayed in her best dress and cap, she nodded smillingly to the people she knew. She id in surprise at Squire Norton, as he rode by with sys, a forced look of unconcern on his face.

fell, if that don't beat all!" said she. "I wouldn't dived Squire Norton would go to a circus, let alone his boys. I wonder what Sophy thought of it."

Jenningses, one and all, rode gayly in on a load y. Later, the hay was disposed of, and the properly invested in hats, shoes and other articles parel, the happy family went to the circus and rode a triumphant at night in the empty hay rack.

his was being fairly gorged with happiness. She risitor, a neighbor whom she had inveigled in to her treat with her, but she had confided nothing

Soon the shouts of boys and the strains of music told Gynthia that the event of her life was at hand. Eunice same running in, crying, "Cynthia look! The circus a comin' this way after all. Don't you hear the band?" "Yes." said Cynthia, calmip, "I knew 'twas comin'." "How did you know 'twas comin' I'd like to know?" "Oh, I got word this mornin'," said Cynthia, myster-

Rules stared, but there was no time for discussion. The circus was going by the window. The band struck is loudest and gayest music, just before reaching the house. Nothing so fine had ever been heard in the two before. Then came the beautiful horses and their item. Cynthia noticed that the ladies wore long skirts, by which she was thankful. Then there were funny hills donkers, ponies, a herd of elephants, with a baby topiant walking beside its mother, lions and tigers help restlessly round and round their cages, leopards in the reaches. A man sitting in a cage in the midst of utiling serpents twining themselves around his neck in body, caused the spectators to shudder with horror. The closed carriages, with pictures on the sides of the maters within, were a disappointment, but all felt in they had no reason to complain. The procession is the test extends the second.

a success.

the last carriage went by Cynthia looked across the t and saw Ezekiel standing on the store platform, sing his hat at her. She waved her handkerchief in and he went away smiling.

Theroine went to bed that night fairly worn out the happiness of the day. As she said to herself, thit as if she couldn't stand much more, and had had time enough to last her three or four years.

time enough to last her three or four years.

Now did you know the parade was comin' this way?"

Eunice after it was all over.

Tay, I told 'Zekiel to ask 'em if they wouldn't come at this way, and he did, that's all."

Fell, if that don't beat all!" said Eunice.

EUGENIA I. HOBBS.

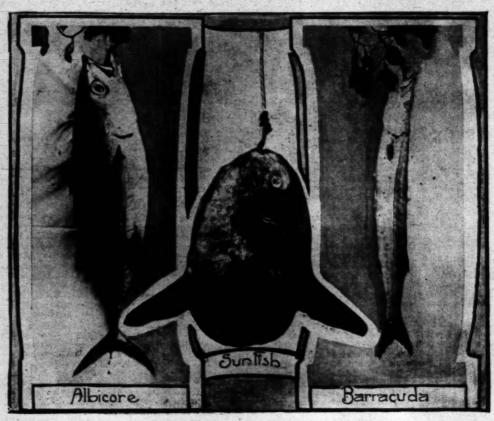
OUR GAME FISHES.

SOME OF THE KINDS CAUGHT OFF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COAST.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE is very little inland flahing done in California except in a few isojated mountain streams, where trout are still fairly abundant. Even in the larger rivers of the North, fishing is very poor as compared with that to be had in the streams of the Northern Mississippi Valley. One reason for this is probably to be found in climatic conditions; another in the general uncertainty of California rivers, and it may well be that the geological "newness" of this section has something to do with the dearth of finny inhabitants in its rivers.

But be that as it may, we must turn for our fishing, if we have any, to the salt waters of the near-by channel or farther out in the open sea. The Pacific is as full of fish as the Atlantic, but very little commercial use is made of them save in the northwest, wenders are sufficiently in the wealth of the salt waters of the near-by channel or farther out in the open sea. The Pacific is as full of fish as the Atlantic, but very little commercial use is made of them save in the northwest, wenders of the perinary object with many of us, when we fish, is to replenish our larder, and, as an edible fish, the mackerel is a member of one of the most important of the fish families. Wherever the residents of a coast depend upon this species for sale in wagong or in the markets of this city. The mackerel will be found to be the fish principally sought. By some peculiar impulse, mackerel are forced into yearly migrations, traveling, in vast shouls toward the shore, and usually frequenting the same localities year after year. This is, of course, the reason for the



"runs" of mackerel which occur at intervals along the coast of this county. These fish are voracious feeders and usually bite well at almost any kind of bait. When taken for sale in the markets, however, nets are used. Some of these nets are more than a mile in length and become so laden with fish as to necessitate the releasing of a portion of the catch. Mackerel fishing has very little to cammend it to the seeker after sport, for, when they are running in large shoals, these fish can be taken about as fast as one man can bait his hook and haulthem in. When they are not "running," mackerel keep far out to sea and refuse all bait, it being next to impossible to capture one at that time.

The color of the mackerel is rich green upon the back, variegated with deep blue, and traversed with cross bands of black, straight in the males, but undulating in the females. The abdomen and sides are silvery white, with golden reflections, but these vivid colors fade soon after the death of the fish; in fact, the flesh itself becomes unfit for food much sooner than any other meat. Then there are the yellowtail, big fellows with lasy golden fins and tails. They are very good eating, and also run in schools, like the mackerel, though never in such large bands. They do not bite so readily as the mackerel, either, but have to be tempted by some delicate bait which particularly appeals to their fastidious taste. Yellowtail attain to a large size, and many of the big fellows are caught close in shore, particularly from pleasure wharves and from rocky points at more isolated beaches.

The albicore has the reputation of being one of the

dab, whose toothsomeness has recently caused the formation of several sand-dab clubs up and down our coast. This fish seldom attains to a length of more than twelve or fifteen inches, and is caught from the bottom of the water, where, as its name implies, it lies half-buried in the sand. Another little fish caught on or near the bottom is the "pompano," so called in imitation of the true pompano of Atlantic and Gulf waters. It (our species) is a round little fellow, specimens a foot long being rare, though its namesake in eastern and southern oceans attains to twice that size. For the most part, the pompano of the Pacific Coast is taken from pleasure wharves, rather than from boats. In like situations are found the smelt and the sardine, while closer in shore, just where the breakers begin to get deep, one may catch surf fish to his heart's content—if he be lucky and know the right bait. The flounder, or so-called flat fish, is often taken by professional flahermen, but does not appeal to the amateur or the sportsman as of particular interest. Its flesh is good, though lacking in flavor. Possibly this should not lessen its value in our opinion, however, as few, if any, of the fishes of our coast are equal in edible qualities to those found east of the Rockies.

HARRY H. DUNN.

THE WORTH OF ALASKA.

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The albicore has the reputation of being one of the gamiest fishes known to these waters. Many are caught, with rod and line at Catalina yearly, but few are ever so unwary as to get caught in nets, however artfully these may be arranged. The average albicore is a big feflow, and it often happens that he puts up a strenuous fight when fairly hooked. Only those who have played one of these fellows to a finish with a light bamboo rod and silk line can imagine the strain, of both nerve and



Stories of the Firing Line * Animal Stories.

The Sultan's Navy

A CORRESPONDENT contributes the following:
Ole Hanson, a Swede globe-trotter, now visiting
San Diego, has had acquaintance with the firing
line in various parts of the world. He has had many interesting experiences in the service of four nations, the
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It may not be known generally, but the commander of the naval force of Morocco is Capt. Bensen, also a Swede. It is interesting to learn that the entire naval strength of the Sultan consists of one small vessel of 1000 tons burden. This floating fighter bears the name of the Hassam. At the time Hanson joined the navy of the Sultan, there was not a gun attached to the vessel, other than those carried by the men on board. She was, in fact, merely an unarmed transport, and would have proven easy prey to an ordinary merchant vessel. It so happened, a short time after Hanson became attached to the vessel, that it was mistaken by a Malay piratical craft for a merchantman, and was held up and boarded. The Hassam did not chance to have any troops aboard, and the crew being unarmed, they were unable to offer resistance. When the pirates found out the nature of the ship and learned that it carried no cargo of value, they departed, cursing, but without molesting either the crew or vessel.

Capt. Bensen determined not to be caught again in like manner, and succeeded in inducing the Sultan to fit him out with half a dozen cannons. Since being thus equipped, however, he has had no occasion to use the guns.

A. J. B.

Grant Wanted the Horse.

W HEN Ulysees S. Grant was a small boy, living in Georgetown, O., he wanted, like most boys, to own a horse, and one particular colt, belonging to a mannamed Raiston he wished especially to have. To indulge the boy's taste and buy the colt his father offered Mr. Raiston \$20. But the owner valued the colt at \$25, and refused the offer, taking the animal home with

him.

As the hours passed after the little horse had trotted away with its owner Ulysses' disappointment and eagerness for possession increased, and he finally begged his father to pay the \$25 demanded. His father said that \$20 was all the animal was worth, but since Ulysses desired it so much he might go to Mr. Raiston and offer \$20 again. If, his father added, he could not buy it for \$20 he might offer \$22.50. And if the owner would not let it go for \$22.50 he might, in order to obtain it, give \$25.

Ulysses, therefore, mounted a horse and set out for Mr. Ralston's, He was at that time probably about 8 years

When he found the owner he told him: "Papa says I may offer you \$20 for the colt, but if you won't take that to offer you \$22.50, and if you won't take that to give you \$25."

give you \$25."

The eagerness of the boy to gain the horse could not brook any barrier. It is needless to say that he paid \$25 and led the animal home.

Grant said, in writting his "Memoirs," that the story of this purchase of his got out in the village, and it was long before he heard the last of it. The schoolboys delighted in teasing him about it; schoolboys are very often little barbarians for tormenting one another and they did not let Ulysses forget this one instance when he was behind the rest in eleverness.

He kept the horse for several years and finally sold it for \$20, the poor animal having become blind. Later he found it taken from the road and working the treadwheel of a ferryboat which plied between the Ohio and Kentucky banks of the Ohio River.—[Baltimore Sun.

Why He Wouldn't Enlist.

E DWARD M'WADE, the author of "Winchester," tells a story about a southern friend of his who, during the late war with Spain, was asked if he intended enlist-

ing.
"Fust off," he said, "I thort I would, an' then I kinder thort I wouldn't. I ain't afraid of fightin'; that ain't the trouble. I was talkin it over with Tom Owen, after I'd about concluded to jine, an' after discussin' of it with him then, I made up my mind final. Yo' see, I reckoned it would be too big a surprise to the boys that's done been dead these thirty-five years. They'd see me comin' through the pearly gates, maybe, if things didn't come my way, with a blue uniform on. They don't know about this affair, an' my appearance would amaze 'em some. Then they'd rise an' holler, 'Deserted, darn him!' So, thinkin' it all over, I concluded to avoid shockin' them angels that wore the gray, an' I'll stay at home."—[New York Times.

Lord KITCHENER has a particularly soft spot in his heart for all kinds of pets. A few months ago, says the Army and Navy Illustrated, he possessed a tame starling. This bird for the time being was the apple of Lord Kitchener's eye. He always had it near him, and often, when some diffult problem of the campaign troubled him, he could be seen standing infront of the cage, cigar in mouth, gazing at the captive bird.

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One day an idea struck him; it seemed that the bird was in poor spirita. Lord Kitchener conceived the idea hat the bird was lonely—that it required a mate. In moment the whole of the headquarters was in a fernent. Staff officers who had not a moment to call helr own ware sent right and left through Pretoria

hunting for a mate for the pet of the chief, who had steadfastly refused to allow any of his married officers to be joined by their mates while in Pretoria.—[London

A Characteristic Anecdote.

A N ANECLEVIE illustrative of the difference between Kitchener as a chief and Lord Roberts is worth recalling. Before Lord Roberts left Cape Town he called into his office a certain colonel and charged him with a particular mission. "How," said the chief, "soon can you put this through? I know you will do the best you can." "Well," replied the colonel, "I'll try to do it in a fortnight." "Well," Lord Roberts repeated, "I know you will do the best you can."

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Outside the door he met Lord Kitchener. "Well," asked Kitchener. with businesslike abruptness, "what are you doing?" "Oh," said the colonel, "Lord Roberts wants me to do so and so."

"When are you going to get it through?"

"Well," said the colonel, "I promised to try to do it in a fortnight"

"Now, colone," was Kitchener's retort, "if you can-not do it within a week we shall have to see about sending you home." And done it was.—[London Ex-

Kitchener's Sarcas

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KITCHENER'S scathing sarcasm is well illustrated by the reply he is said to have sent to the leader of a not over-successful column. This officer had several alight engagements with the enemy, mainly consisting of flinging a few shells at them at long range. After each engagement he wired to the commander-in-chief substantially: "During action several Boers seen to drop from their saddles."

The thing was becoming tiresome, for Lord Kitchener's rule was that only those actually "gathered" should be counted. He scon thought of a remedy, and sent back to the officer this polite telegram: "I hope when they fell they did not hurt themselves."—[London Express.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Risked His Life for a Dog.

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A THRILLING and unusual accident and rescue occurred at the Pittsburgh end of the Seventh street bridge about ten o'clock this morning. A Press reporter noticed a young man leading a Newfoundland dog across the rafts that are moored in the Alleghany River at the point mentioned, and when the outer edge of the timber was reached the dog was given the signal to jump into the water. Instinctively the animal obeyed, but the fact had been overlooked that the current is unusually swift for this season of the year. The dog, after striking the water, was almost instantly caught in the treacherous current and was sinking from sight when Gus Glinz, who had taken him down for his usual morning hath, jumped into the water and soon had a grasp on the collar about the dog's neck. There was a quick struggle, which ended in both man and dog disappearing under one of the rafts. The few men who were present on the wharf rushed to the rescue, and soon discovered Glins, who still had a firm hold on the animal he had unconsciously risked his life to save, in the midst of some loosely tied logs. Both were soon pulled aboard the raft and then conveyed to shore. To a Press reporter Mr. Glins said:

"I am all right, except the wetting my clothes got. Of course, Rover is only a dog, but I know he would have done the same thing for me. I bring him down here every morning to give him a dip, but the current was too much for him this morning, that's all. Rover belongs to Mr. Kittner of Liberty street, and is a great pet. I am employed by the gentleman, and knew his little grandchildren would be watching for Rover, and so—well, I am just taking him back."

A gentleman who was standing on the bridge and witnessed the scene remarked that while heroism on the part of Newfoundland dogs was an old story, regarding their rescues of human beings from watery graves, this was the first instance he had ever encountered where a man had actually not only taken chances but risked his life to save a dog.—[Pittsburgh Přess.]

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It Was a Boston Kitten.

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THE Journal's item regarding a shepherd dog who was saved from a dry well by clinging with his teeth to a rope lowered him leads a correspondent to send the following story: A kitten had fallen into one of the ventilating flues in the walls of the large sub-treasury apartment in the postoffice building of this city, and had been incarcerated five days without food or water. The flue referred to is forty feet in depth, from the ceiling level of the apartment. Notice of the kitten's misfortune was brought to Architect Bryant late of a Saturday afternoon. The cries of the kitten could be faintly heard, and Mr. Bryant's first impulse was to cut in through the marble facing of the apartment in which the flue was located; but a suggestion being made that perhaps the prisoner, in its desperation, might seize the end of a line weighted and of bulky shape at its lower end, this experiment was tried. Strange to say, the nearly-starved creature almost instantly took fast hold with its claws, when it was very carefully and slowly drawn safely up the entire height of forty feet and safely delivered. No southern razor-back pig was ever thinner

than this liberated little kitten; yet, with administered at intervals, restoration soon to [Boston Journal.

Bumor in Horses.

Othat they have a sense of humor. Jimmy is road horse who has ideas of his own and very conceptions of what is amusing. One day the had erected a small tent on the lawn, and sat drinking lemonade and playing that they were Jimmy walked softly up to the side of the slowly inserted his nose through a convenient and ears followed, and, his head once within at of the unsuspicious revelers, Jimmy gave one dous sneeze, of that kind which is half a snort. The banditti fell back in every direction, and withdrawing from the tent, laughed silently thefore going back to his grass cropping. In vorite amusement is that of scattering a flock When he is feeding with them in the pasturdenly stops eating and then dashes among thing them scudding over the hillside. Then hatching them until they again settle to their and after a short hincheon of his own repleasing diversion. Although this horse is the creature in the world, it pleases him exceed frighten anyone who has shown timidity in his Jimmy's two mistresses harness him withour danger, but he delights in alarming one who visits at the house. Sundry fidgetings an starts of her own were enough to show Jimmy manner and temperament she was, and he is in taking advantage of that knowledge. If a the stable where he stands accepting the harm most docile manner, he opens his mouth, a wicked row of teeth, and makes a feint of mher. She shrieks, his mistress scolds and rea him, and Jimmy apparently is then repents Dumb Animals.

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In THE old days of the James River canal a has was taken by his master on a packet boat wis so crowded that the dog was put in the captain to be out of the way. His owner reached his tion after nightfall, and had taken so much wintime that he was carried off the boat, and no membered his setter.

Next morning the captain took the dog on do him, but was much afraid he world jump off to path and try to return that way, and so hardanimal would have been in danger of being storage, however, lay perfectly quiet, but with of listening that attracted notice. Toward noon the sound of the horn of a packet coming from posite way; and, as the boats passed each other a leap, and was next heard from as having at the place where his master had stopped, and a gone at once to the house where he was a guest. Could human intelligence have surpassed that. This same dog lay on his master's grave, and food until he died from starvation. But I do a this as a case in point.

A gentleman who lived 100 miles from a city there with all his possessions, including a builde had been raised at his father's home, where hitherto resided. He was locked up in the car furniture, and in the bustle of unloading he peared, and two days afterward he reached home, coming by an inland route, as was known ties who recognized him, so that he evidently out his own path without reference to the rawhich he had been carried away.—[Christian World.

Belled the Wolf.

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A SETTLER on the Upper Mattawa River, Abec, who caught a wolf last winter, had n ships were sometimes cleared of rats by fabell around the neck of one of them. And thidea occurred to him that in a similar might clear the adjacent woods of wolves, tened a bell on the wolf's neck and released. After the snow had melted he allowed his sheep to exercise their lambs in the fields house. His children were with their father is the gambols of the lambs, when the sheep were to prick up their ears as if intently listening with much bleating, the whole flock raced to the Wondering at the vagaries of the animals the went about his work. About an hour later the caree up to him with the news that the sheep turned, but had left one of the lambs behind the The next day the same thing occurred as

turned, but had left one of the lambs behind its
The next day the same thing occurred as
another lamb disappeared. The children tried
the sheep in the fields, but, falling, followed the
bush. They reported that they had distinct
a bell tinkling in the distance.

Then it began to dawn on the farmer that
which had been fastened to the neck of his or
visitor was the same which was borne by the fi
the flock in the previous summer. The qui
sheep had recognized the sound of the bell, a
to their instinct, had hastened to join their las
companion.

companion.

That they had found, not exactly a wolf in a clothing, but a wolf attached to a sheep's bell, and to take advantage of his condition to dine on lamb was no fault of theirs, though certainly misfortune. The settler does not appear to this much of the bell plan of disposing of wolves—more Sun.

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GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times,

HEN the Andersons went to California they rented a small furnished house and engaged a Chinese man-of-all-work. The house was well-sed and tastefully furnished, and Wing Lee proved a sood cook, clean and respectful.

As soon as the Andersons, were settled the neighbors began to call, and it was then that the fact was discovered that Wing was absolutely devoid of any ideas as to the usher-

devoid of any ideas as to the usher-ing in or out of guests.

So one morning the ladies deter-mined to instruct him. Providing him with a tray, Miss Anderson went out, rang the bell, was shown into the parior, and waited while the calm Chinaman carried her card to Mrs.

This was repeated several times, until the ladies were quite satisfied

until the ladies were quite satisfied that Wing was perfect in his role.

That evening at 8:30 the bell rang, shuffled majestically to the door, while mother and the hung breathlessly over the banisters to watch result of their teaching.

They saw Wing present his tray and receive a with an air which made them mentally pat each con the back, and then they saw him draw a card his sleeve.

sped Miss Anderson. "The one we use

Wing compared the two carefully and, returning the which the caller had just handed him, he remarked undly: "Tickee no good. No can come," and calmly ut the door in the face of the astonished guest.—[Little

pic of His Majesty's ships recently collided with another while clearing out of Portsmouth docks and had howsprit carried away.

Assording to the Tatler, the captain promptly reported disaster to the admiralty in a dispatch as follows:

y Lords: I regret to have to inform your lordships at His Majesty's ship, —, while leaving the harbor, into collission with another vessel, and her bowth has been carried away."

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rriage Ride Explained.

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OF COURSE," said the young woman who earns her Own living, though a natural-born lady, "I can't to ride in carriages, and ordinarily get around in most cars, but there is a moment or two in my life when I rise superior to comm

and take to wings.
"I have some friends who are able to live at the Wa'dorf, and I go there to see them once or twice a month.
But do I go in the cars? Never. I
come down from home in the cars,
but at Thirty-third street and Broadway I get out and interview a cabby at the stand there. I always pick out the nicest-looking turnout, and I offer the driver 50 cents to drive me to the Waldorf. He looks at me as

to the Waldorf. He looks at me as if I were daffy, but I tell him I know what I am about, and if he wants to earn 50 cents in about two minutes he has the opportunity.

"He smiles and tells me to get in and I order him to drive up to the Thirty-third street entrance with a whirl and a dash. There are always two or three laskeys there, and it does make me feel too good for sything just to swing into the curb and have the crowd of them simply fall over themselves to wait on me and the mainply fall over themselves to wait on me and the symmetry of the strength of the simply fall over themselves to wait on me and the symmetry of the simply fall over themselves to wait on me and the symmetry of the

It is all over in a very few seconds, but such ex-citits pleasure as I get out of it couldn't, in the nature of mortal things, be of long continuance. The human room couldn't stand it. I have done it about a dozen than, I think, and they are still guessing."—[Philadel-

the Ice Cream on Pire.

OSEPH JEFFERSON tells a story of dramatic "business" in the earlier days of the Walnut-street Themer in Philadelphia. "Camille" was being played, and all was going with intensity. Then came a scene between Camille and Armand, in the course of which a servant was to enter with lights.

In those days," says Mr. Jefferson, "sea island cotton stage ice cream, just as molasses and water was a wise, sherry, or port, according to the proportion of lastes. Armand and Camille were seated at the table to the had been enjoying such viands as these, and redialogue was making the very best sort of an immion on a crowded house. Then in came that maid

servant with the wabbliest sort of candelabra. The scene
was so engrossing that she was scarcely noticed, but
when she set down her burden between the lovers and
one candle toppied over and put the ice cream in a blaze
—well, the strain was broken. The entire audience burst
into a laugh, and the curtain had to be rung down."
—[New York Times.

A Doubtful Welcome.

THEY told me that I would find lodgings for the night with Uncle Jim Harper, whose cabin was almost on the creet of the Cumberland Mountains, and I arrived there just before sundown, after a long uphili tramp over a lonely road," said our southern tramp. "Uncle Jim was sitting on the doorstep, and after I had saluted him and asked for lodging he queried:

"Stranger, did anyone stop ye on the trail and ax yo'r business in this neighborhood?"

"No, no one," I replied.

"Did anyone shoot at ye?"

"No."

'Nobody roll rocks down on the trail ahead of

'No.

"'No.'
"That's mighty quare,' he mused, and, rising to his feet, he reached for a tin horn hanging on the door and blew a loud blast. In about five minutes a young man of 20, who was plainly his son, came hurrying out of the woods, and the father asked:
"Bill, what yo' been doin' with yo'rself this afternoon?"

"'I dun fell asleep,' sheepishly replied Bill.
"'And yo' didn't see this yere stranger comin' along?

"I'll hev to see 'bout yo' gwine to sleep when yo' was set to watch,' said the father in tones that made Bill wince, and then, turning to me as he extended his hand, he added:

hand, he added:
"Well, stranger, bein' you got past my son Bill without bein' crushed or shot, I sorter take it that it's my
dooty to ax ye to come into supper and tarry all night.
If yo' turn out to be one o' them revenoo fellers we
kin put a builet through yo' in the mawnin' jest as
well."—[Detroit Free Press.

The Letter Carrier's Story.

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IT ELL you a story? Why, yes, I might tell a good many stories if that was in my line." The gray carrier blew a pearly wreath of smoke upward and necked the dead ash from his cigar. "Let me see.

There's sin old lady on my route down in Alabama who sits knitting the livelong day by the front room window. Every morning and afternoon when I whistle at the door of her next-door neighbor she lays down her knitting and peers with a tired, eager face out of that window until I go by. She's got a boy somewhere out West. He got into some trouble and had to leave. He doesn't write to her twice in a year. Yet twice each day the whole year through she sits there with that anxious, eager look, waiting, wait-

somewhere out West. He got into some trouble and had to leave. He doesn't write to her twice in a year. Yet twice cach day the whole year through she sits there with that anxious, eager look, waiting, and there are the gray carrier's story, "of a pretty baby on my route in a Louisiana city. She's a dainty tot about 4 or maybe 5 years old. She has blue-gray eyes, like a wood violet that look a fellow straight to the heart. Some little girls can do that after they are older. This tot's mamma dled six months ago, and for a month afterward she used to come tripping down the walk to meet me with a little white note in her hand and looking me to the heart out of those big, trusting eyes, she would say: "Mr. Postman, won't you please take this letter to my mamma in heaven?" I used to take the dainty missive from the wee pink hand. I couldn't tell her how far away her mamma was. One day she came without a letter and there was pain in the great, sweet eyes. 'Mr. Postman, tell my mamma me wants some letters, too,' and, boys, every day for a week I had to paas that baby with the pain in the gray-blue eyes, and I wondered the angels did not find some way somehow to make her baby heart understand."—[Denver News.

IN LINCOLN'S early political career he had occasion to travel quite a distance to be in time for a convention in which he had a deep interest. He went to a livery stable and asked for the best horse possible—one that was both fast and fresh. Lincoln reached the convention too late to be of service to those he had wished to zerve, and drove back to the stable, where he quietly asked the keeper:
"What do you commonly use that horse for?"

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"Waal," drawled the dealer, "we find him a goot to draw the hearse at funerals, he's so tractable."

"Too slow for funerals—too slow entirely!" commented Lincoln. "Why, that horse wouldn't get the corpse around in time for the resurrection!"—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

enew the Preventive.

THE late Frank Thomson, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was called upon in his official capacity on one occasion by the friends of a conductor who had been dismissed from the service because of intoxication while on duty. Mr. Thomson received the delega-

tion of pleaders very courteously, listened to all the then, while expressing his sorrow, said he could not his way clear to interfering. It was urged that the ductor had always theretofore borne a reputation sobriety.

sobriety.

"Necessarily," said Mr. Thomson. "Else he never could have become a conductor on this road."

"But," one of the pleaders went on, "he never drank a drop until last winter."

"And why then?" asked the president.

"You see," it was explained, "he lost his wife in the fail."

"Well," quietly questioned the disciplinarian, "why didn't he get another wife?"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Feared Her Prayer Was Useless



REPRESENTATIVE LAMB of Virginia tells a story about a little girl and her prayers. She lives in Petersburg and is just four and a half years old. Like all other good little girls, she kneels every night at her mother's knee and, after recitation that the deal's prayer silester added. at her mother's knee and, after reciting the Lord's Prayer, silently adds a little prayer of her own. One night her mother, rather curious, asked her daughter what she had told the Lord. "Mamma," said the youngster, "I asked the Lord to please remove that mole on your face, but," added the little one, "I also told the Lord that I thought the mole had come to stay."—[Unidentified.

Willing to Share Her Company.

As THERE were guests for dinner that evening and a Astorm was raging, Miss Dorothy, aged 4, objected to being left alone upstairs in the nursery. She finally succumbed, however, to the tempting bribe of a new doll that could "do stunts," and all went well for the first two courses. But a vicious clap of thunder proved too much for Dorothy's endurance, and she bounded into the dining-room in terror. Her mother, taking her gently aside, explained that there was nothing to fear, since God was with her in the nursery, and she put her faith in Him. Dorothy went upstairs again, but a few minutes later the house was again shaken by a volley of heavenly musketry. The panic-stricken child reappeared, and ran up to her mother's chair. With a tremble in her volce, she pleaded:

"You go upstairs, mama, and stay with God a little while."

They both stayed down.-[New York Post.

He Was Desperate.

In An especially crowded hour of a crowded shop a man had succeeded in working his way to the ribbon counter and in maintaining his place there until the saleswoman felt disposed to take note of his existence. "I want five yards of broad white ribbon," he said. "We do not keep white at this counter," was the dispersioning response.

"We do not keep white at heartening response.
"What do you keep?"
"Anything else."
"Theh give me five yards of anything else."
The surrounding women held their breath while the saleswoman dispassionately measured off five yards of light blue. Then as one woman they turned to watch with pitying eyes the man as, cramming the paper hag into his pocket, he left the shop.—[New York Sun.

"Sassed by the Corpse."

THAT ministers of the gospel exchange stories among themselves that they would not tell their flock is well known. Not that they would be ashamed or backward to do so, but occasion is lacking. Here is a yarn brought by one, gathered in his summer vacation. It so happened that a good brother in a church in one of the rural counties in Pennsylvania passed to his reward and all the community crowded to the church funeral to hear his virtues extolled. The minister made most of the occasion, not only eulogizing the departed saint, but entering into and discussing many details of his private and public life. There was a rustle and hum of approbation in the congregation when the pastor concluded his extended remarks and took up the hymn book preliminary to starting off the choir in appropriate song. It happened that in the gathering there was an occasional attendant at the church who had spiritual gifta. In fact, he confessed among his acquaintances to be able to communicate with departed spirits.

This individual to the surprise of all present, as he had seemed to be dozing, arose in his place well up in front and in a confident voice remarked:

"I wish to state that I have just had a communication from our dear brother."

Everybody turned to hear what was to come next.

"And I desire also to state," continued the speaker, "that he has been cognizant of all that has been said about him. He tells me that a good many things have been said concerning his life here below that are not so."

The speaker sat down and every eye in the congregation was turned toward the minister. That worthy seemed imperturbable. He gathered up the hymn book again, however, and showed some internal disturbance by putting it down again without giving out the hymn. Finally he said:

"Brethren and sisters, at first I thought it best to say nothing at this point. However, it is due to you that I should justify myself. I shall take back nothing I have said; neither shall I question the truth of the curious communication ju

THE FETE AT NIKKO.

INTERESTING JAPANESE FESTIVITIES SEEN BY AN AMERICAN.

progress!" Sunday dawned very fair, and there was great rejoicing. Many hours were heard the workmen's hammers, constructing the grand stand, before the hos-pitable Nikko House. It was still in process of erection, when the performance opened.

Geisha Girls Arrive.

INTERESTING JAPANESE FESTIVITIES

SEEN BY AN AMERICAN.

From a Special Correspondent.

When the performance opened.

Ginhal Girls Arrive.

Belinda was haggling at a near curio store, for a tall brass candlestick, when a dozen gelsha girls in paint and passes frewerks.

Again the barriers bent with the working of the principal of the standard process of the great analysis of the standard process of the standard

grounds rejoiced in fairy splendor. Co below, vied with the glittering stars at shot soft rays from tiny shruhs, dep-arbors, and bordered the edge of th They played bo-peep with the verdu merrily from their covert of leafage.

stage effects would have burned themselves of times.

Japanese art was revealed in variety, and the ville element appealed to the gallery gods. The and the comic vied with the graceful dance, and highwaymen played high jinks, with a flashed as if in deadly earnest. Baggy brackloudy turbans gave dramatic effect to the sabers. Wee tots in thatched hats of rapperformed their monkey antics. Pantomime rothe old story of "The Suitor Sought," and it we tion of two-to-one, as each coy maiden played and entranced the vaciliating lover, who felt be the brilliant rose, between two pricking the obstreperous curtain fell on the grand audience was still guessing which persistent captured the booty. While love or robbery puthe stage, geisha girls, with occupation gose, to idle mischief, and royally flitted with youth on the veranda. "Every one of them coquette, a natural flirt," said a man who we every blandishment for the proof of his argue. So much has gone abroad regarding the mentatheir own misconduct, fortifying its truth, and smiles and flattery, they assail the little taking liberties that no gentleman would dewith any other nation, till they transform modest miss into the artful fiirt, and she will-repute of her people. The foreign man is sponsible for many of the social sins that Japanese girl must shoulder.

Motley Procession.

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Glorious sunshine dawned, the day of proceager tourists mingled with ardent pilgrim zeal to witness the transport of the sacred pan which accompanied the spirit of great leys warrior Hildeyoshi, and of the noble Iemi from one temple to another. Village laymen, holy finery, joined the saintly priesthood, in annual march, but that it was a sacred cereme beyond credence, as the jolly crowds collected tage ground chosen by the hotels along the lin folks arrived an hour in advance, and were reake and lee cream, ever dear to the Amer The wondering foreigners were no small part to the assembled villagers and countrymen, staring to the cordon that kept them from tact. Sightless children groped their way in a wistful, familabed search for that now was shut out of their lives. A congestive caused the miniature policeman to enforce hit to the gaping crowd, which pushed itself don avenue. Instantly was this cfficial courtery by the grand patriarch of the hotel, who fis scene, and howed with ancestral dignity, los before the little officer.

There was little of general intelligence let he the spectators. Just what they had come out body knew. But that it was beautiful Nhis fete, a noted wonder and a Shinto-rita, all and the merry click of the camera caught pageant as it swept through the shade of kings, those grand old cryptomeria, that for had looked in stately dignity on the priests as of each annual procession. On they came, guard of 150 white-robed saints, with nois tearing along like maniacs, dragging the more and the mark of huge nose and red skin. He were more they personages, but as clown in a center of most holy personages, but as clown in a center of most holy personages, but as clown in a center of most holy personages, but as clown in a center of most holy personages, but as clown in a center of most holy personages, but as clown in a center of most holy personages, but as clown in a center of most holy personages, but as clown in a center of most holy personages, but as clown in a center of most holy personages



Jon-Masked Men

was followed by other sacred emblems the flag, the lances, the drum, which the tattoo for the spirit of dead ancestors, which is capable of most sonorous tones, of temple trumpery," said a critic, but so before the thirty monkey-boys, rigged our simian ancestors. They were a fitter to the trainers, who advanced before tey. The holy creature did not fancy the usion dignity, and hid his face in the foliar robes, as if ashamed of his thousands of the drawn up to see him pass.

Hely Trade-mark.

ther or not the Shinto priests indorse the Darthoory, certain it is that the tricky creature plays ariant rôle in Nikko's history. So wide is his rooghout Japan, that the verdant tourist expects him climbing and chattering in the kingly maria, and hurling branches down on his intrudency. He is not running wild in the forest, but him carved on the stable of the great leaysu, asthree virtuous attitudes, by which he shuts his and ayes and ears to evil. The idea is a good obtained to the Christian world, and everywhere it is lence, as Nikko's holy trade-mark, on box and and group of polished ivory, ever bidding the harsh "Hear no evil." The a world could benefit by the Nikko monkey's

all this shamefaced quadruped came priests of the orders, more musicians, and types of old nobility are costumes of gaudy color and quaint design. The costumes of gaudy color and quaint design, robes were topped by conical black hats. Green surmounted blue breeches. Fantastic colors minducerly in the outfit, till it seemed as if phantoms a old museum were in line of march. One could see all the grandeur and austerity of the old gas, wrapped in crested garments and waving the tring wand. Behind the brilliant nobles, advanced alconers, proud of the birds which rested on their ref wrists, and blinked before the sun, anxious evides to break their chains, and fly to forest depths. It mothy panorama, fantastic, sacred, grotesque, brute and human made an unintelligible com-

mothy panoramis, fantastic, macred, grotesque, brute and human made an unintelligible comthe glory of it all was the "Gohei," or divine a mared paper of dazzling gilt, radiant as from it in the heavens. It is the annual offering on the selfing the procession of the great Emperor, who mid divine, and without this memorial the procession of the great Emperor, who mid divine, and without this memorial the procession of the great superared in the men of the common in the procession of the great superared in the sine, as a guardian for each sacred shrine, but it is not a tithe of the honor which was accorded to have themselves. The fist had gone forth, "Every will rise, and the men will bare their heads, when at thrine comes in view." It approached, and it wildest, maddest, merriest sight that a waiting casid ever hope to see. Was this a bacchanalian is it the frenzied anties of ungoverned maniacs maked the throng? Roaring waves of noise belien the throats of the bearers, as they staggered ded along with their mighty trophy. If the spirit prest leasys was within, it must be terriby tumitosed in its slumbers. His was an overwhelm-salerous spirit, if one could judge from the suffer the struggling carriers. Fifty white-clad and forty guards bore the weighty treasure, restleng beams. It was rich in red lacquer and gold appurus with brilliant trimmings, yet it received malary thought from the astonished multitude, my as riveted on those howling, shrieking men, angled with their burden. They bent and swayed its weight; they reeled and staggered till it is if the giant thing would topple from its mass, hits many victims. The priestly men gasped for air, a attendants fanned them vigorously, to keep in the panting body, while rivers of water rolled their perspiring faces. With a wild, determined and a trantic stride, they dragged on the mighty a few more desperate feet, and made another in such perilous attempts was the noted journey from the permanent home of the illustrious spirit, might make a temporary sojourn in a neigh

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d evening, with the same barbaric display, and same wearisome effort, it returned to its proper place, to await the ceremony of another year, attem minutes did the passing pageant hold the crowds, and during that brief interval had centerowds, and during that brief interval had centerowds, and during that brief interval had centerowds, and during that brief interval had centerowds of the dof pilgrims from many a native province, to be glory of Nikko's shrine is precious as is to Arab Mohammed's tomb in distant Mecca.

seconds only the silent cryptomeria looked scattering crowds. Then the towering, stately are left alone, for the pygmies had deserted the

mi day the wary tourist seized the favor of old Sol by the beauties of renowned Chuzenji on the hills, say bowled the rikmen to the tea house which overs the rushing water, and faces that renowned array hadhas that never add up twice alike. "There are than 200, there were quite enough, grinning on the than 200, there were quite enough, grinning on the thought, "What these mortals be!" In calm and dignity they have liked to the tranquil joy of Nirvana. Green moss may lichens festoon their saintly forms, and the of one hero has rolled in the road, but the staunch has not swerved from its stately pose. Several ago the grand patriarch of the company rode downamog the boiling eddies, in a washout, and arat the next village right side up with care, where arrayed in a red bib, to receive the homage of man from the stiff climb of 4000 feet, told of manifold mysteries performed upon him at the base, prayers and blessings in his behalf, and the whisking of saintly papers around his weathen-beaten brow, ere he began the mount. The Wondrous Water-slide.

Still something of novelty remained in the wondrous water-slide which silpped from the top and slid down its smooth incline, gathering power and beauty as it rolled not its glassy bed. Belinda shut her eyes and tried to think where, in all her roamings, she had ever seen anything quite so pretty of its kind. No whim of Nature at the next village right side up with care, where arrayed in a red bib, to receive the homage of man from the stiff climb of 4000 feet, told of manifold mysteries performed upon him at the base, prayers and blessings in his behalf, and the whisking of saintly papers around his weathen-beaten brow, ere he began the wount.

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and sculptor, contemporary with great Charlemagne in Europe, is ascribed the mighty miracle of this sculptured god, in a spot beyond the reach of common mortals.

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Beyond the stately Buddhas, rose the mountain road, eight miles of wood, now beside the racing waters, now deep in the forest's heart. Pushman and pullman had a load on their hands, but merrily they shouldered the burden. Never was heard growl or murmur as their feet feil on rough rocks. Before the toughest hard-scrabble they made no complaint. When the rough spot was passed, they chattered and laughed in jolly triumph. They had courage to match the cutting rocks. As the straw sandals were to shreds, they pulled on another pair and the road was paved with the relies of the runners. The most good-natured fellow in the world is the typical rikman, and he always throws back a smile for any appreciative word from his patron. He knows every foot of the road, what to see, and what to avoid.

Through acres of bamboe grass they trundled, where fresh young shoots, striped green and white, had thrown up a spring carpet into the azalea woods, whose bright colors, red, yellow, white, mauve, pink, made rainbows in the air, from trunks that were thirty feet high. It was that rare day in June, the fairest in the year, when every twig is aglow with life, every leaf wears its new spring gown, and the birds sing a concert of praise. Black crows fiew through the heavens with a joyous caw, the sparrows whirred above the stream, and the mocking bird's note rose like first tenor of the feathered choir. "Water-fall, waterfall," pleaded the men, and the tramp through brushwood was repaid by a woodland glory, which leaped the rocks, and tumbled in tumult, caught tiself in a pool, where it eddied and whirled, then rolled over rocks in a rainbow of mist, glancing back its bright colors, while the fluttering birds sang its glories. The most indifferent tourist is awed before such loveliness of Nature, as he feels that all the world's artists in collusion to make the most beautiful effect as they would have it, could never attain to this wonder of the woods, the home and haunt of the singers.

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Four hours of ascent, and the riks rattled in at the lakeside, dropped on the shore of Chuzenji. The rooms, a fairy realm of color, were lined by huge stalks of azaleas, roped to the walls. When Belinda pleaded for the protection of the beautiful bush in the forest, the landlord answered, "We cant' kill them; we stick a shoot in the ground, and it springs to a tree."

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The lake has been richly stocked with trout, and fisherme busily plied their nets, which were heavily weighted, and thrown from opposite sides of the outlet, as the keen eyes of the natives saw the victims entering the pass. It was done in a flash, and the victims were surely entangled from one side or the other. The flerce splash of the nets on the water scared all other fish away for a time, and the patient natives waited till the last fell swoop had been lost in oblivion.

Chuzenji is a cool and restful resort, and its shores are sprinkled with the summer homes of foreign legations, that peep from the thicket like toy houses caught in the bushes. There is imminent danger that the hidden nook may become gay and fashionable. For the tourist and the invalid the spot in early summer is idylic. Little would one dream that it could shelter despair or tragedy, yet only a few rods from the calm lake and the radiant flowers, was found the gloomy form of a native hung in the forest. There was no stone nor ladder from which he had cast himself into eternity; he had taken his obl from his waist to tie it around his neck and on the bough, whence he had swung himself i loose from the world and its cares—a young man, with a few sen in his pocket. What a silent story it read, perhaps of a lonely loveless life, possibly of sickness and starvation. He was found by a passing woodman. How long he had hung none knew, for the woodman finished his work, ere he returned to give the report, and still the victim hung till the police could, come from distant Nikko. To superficial reason it seemed strange that this child-like people, whose life is so simple, whose needs are so few, should have any thought of suicide, yet it proves a most common event. Since rice and every necessity of life have risen in value, the poorer classes have known untold misery from hunger, and suicide is preferable to slow starvation. By the old code, there is no fear of death. It was the honorable

from the ground, and the bath-houses vomit steam. The yellow-green liquid is famed for its cures, but woe betide the unwary tourist who is not aware of its heat. Lessen it as he will to meet the foreign need, too often is the tender skin parboiled, and if the awkward victim loosens the spigot in his efforts to cool off, such a hissing geyser floods the tank as makes him dread a sulphurous future, and pray his sins are forgiven. Even the Japs, renowned for the heroism of their baths, cool the water of Yumoto. Shaven heads were bobbing from the tanks, and dusky forms in nude simplicity were careering down a narrow plank, bearing in their hands a figment of raiment. Belinda had long since ceased to be shocked, or to label such shows indecent, but, retaining a vestige of natural modesty, she avoided the narrow path, and skirted by a gentile detour among the shrubbery, that lined the way. A stalwart form sprang, au naturel, from the water and ran toward her, emitting fairly good English, as he pleaded, "Thees ees the way, lady; come on the board; eet ces no consequence, no consequence at all." He was pleased with his vocabulary and determined in his effort, and hlushing Belinda, who thought the episode of very great "consequence," pulled herself and her American modesty from the greenery of the woods, and resolved to face the native methods on the narrow plank. The rikmen knew what was cleanly and healthful. They were soon lost to their necks in the vats, defying all rheumatic allments with a sulphurous scrub. Nor did they stop in efforts upon themselves. Their clothing was spread on the boards, and soaped and washed and rinsed till no vestige of the tiresome trip remained. Tucked under the seat of the riksha were clean suits, and the wet clothing was dried on the bushes. Rikky and his outfit were immaculate for the homeward spin. What an object lesson in that quality which ranks next to god liness, for any American coachman!

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GIRL EDITOR.

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[Chicago Tribune:] Although but 19 years of age, Miss Agnes Lameson has complete charge of the Alto Pass (III.) Progress. Her labors do not consist merely of telling others what work is to be done and how they shall go about it. She is not that sort of a newspaper woman, for she is a thorough printer and knows the business of conducting a country paper from A to Z.

Miss Lameson is editor of the Progress. She also fills the many other positions which attach to the editorial chair of a country weekly. She furnishes the copy, sets the type, runs the job press, is business manager, job printer, collector, solicitor, and if necessary on publication day rolls up her sleeves and swings the cumbersome lever of an old-fashioned Washington hand press. She fills the onerous position of "devil." manipulates the shooting sticks, presides over the "hell box," and incidentally does her own bouncing and currying when irate subscribers drop into the "sanctum" to kick because no mention has been made of the birth of Bill Jones's twins. Miss Lameson rather delights in dealing with indignant and unreasonable subscribers, and keeps a heavy cane always within reach for use in emergencies where words do not serve her purpose.

The young woman was installed as editor and chief laborer in the Progress office several months ago, and since that time has proved that man is a superfluous article in this world so far as the work of getting out a country paper is concerned. In addition to the practical knowledge she has of the "art" of printing, she knows how to handle her constituency. She can trade subscriptions for cord wood and home-made molasses as cleverly as a "veteran at the wheel," and has a system distinctively her own for dealing with people who forget the editor for two or three years and then sail into the office under full steam and cemplain of the way the paper is being run. She usually greets all such with a smile, and if this falls to work she reaches for her trusty

RRET HARTE'S LAST POEM.

In Harper's for October Bret Harte's last poem, found fter his death, is printed for the first time. It was ritten at the time of the death of Queen Victoria.

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When your men bowed heads together
With hushed lips,
And the globe swung out from gladner
To eclipse,

When your drums from the equ To the pole Carried round it an unending Funeral roll,-

When your capitals from Norway To the Cape, Through their streets and from their h Trailed their crape,

Still the sun awoke to gladness
As of old,
And the stars their midnight beauty
Still unrolled,

For the glory born of Goodness Never dies, And its flag is not half-masted in the skies.

*********** HUNTING THE QUAIL.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SPORT FOR THE SEASON WILL SOON OPEN.

By a Staff Writer.

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A RECENT writer has called attention to the fact that the Americans were the first people to introduce into fiction the life, savage and civilized, of the forest, and that more of admiration for wild scenery and fondness for wild life appears in a week's publications in America today than remains in the entire literature of Greece and Rome taken together. It is more than this fondness and admiration that takes, the hunter into the hills these bright autumnal days, for he is lured onward by the love of sport and the desire to prove himself equal to securing that king of game birds, the California quali. October ushers in the open season for the quali, and for this the enthusiastic hunter has kept his thoroughbred dogs chained in inaction for months, and they seem to know when he dons his worn oid shooting coat and gets down his shotgun that now they are to renew the joys of the bird season—that they are to thread with him the mazes of the chaparral in the golden mornings when the mountains seem transparent, so delicaely blue is the haze that enwraps them. The footbills with the orchards and vineyards nestling at their feet are the refuge of myriads of quali, and this season. In spite of the dry weather, they are unusually numerous. Owing to the efforts of the Game Protective Association, and the rigid enforcement of the game lawethe quali, this year, have reared their young in comparative security, and high praise is due to those true sportsmen who have realized that they must put out of business the game butcher and the market hunter, if our American forests are not to be entirely bereft of the feer, the quali and other wild game.

A drive of a couple of hours from Los Angeles will bring the hunter into good quali country, if he go in the direction of the footbills, but let him not delude himself with the idea that the work of securing the coveted bird is easy, or devoid of those difficulties which give zero the down of the provisions of wise nature to endow an an

dry-weather tints are the most varied and harmonious. The myriad sages, with their half-dried blossoms of every stage of russet and brown and white, with their silvery-green foliage, the wild buckwheat harboring still the honey bee, the flaunting gold of the greasewood, the orange of the love weed clinging to nameless shrubs, the cactus, in the splendor of its fruit and flower, all blend in one ravishing scheme of color, accentuated by the dark foliage of the oaks and the paler tints of sycamores and alders, and from them there arises that indescribable balsamic odor that is delightful to the nostrils and healing to city weary lungs.

It is in the foothill lands, the ciencess and cañons, we read the story of that ever-proceeding creation, what the sun and the water are doing to build a new earth, how the vagabonds of nature, the spiny weeds, the cactus, the chaparral, "live, move and have their being," and the beautiful adaptation of plant life to environment, that gives us, perhaps, a nobler idea of human destiny and a wider faith in the Author of Creation.

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As we tread through the wilderness seldom pressed by the feet of man, and see the busy life of the insect, and the animal in harmony with creation, unconsciously we, too, are attuned with the infinite, and the sordid, the vain and the futile in our lives fall away like a garment, and we enjoy for the time the primitive innocence of the childhood of the race.

It is this that makes hunting, with all its hardship, such a restful work for the man whose life is mainly passed in the rush of business. Here he can put aside the conventionalities which ages of association with men have bred; here he can doff the artificialities that crush his ego, and drawing from the breast of Nature draughts of sunshine and the winds of heaven, find the hard earth a couch that kings might envy, and the mountain rivulet nectar fit for gods. To go forth merely to slaughter is a vulgar instinct. To go forth to pursue, to match the cunning of the man against the cunning of the brute, to find that primal nature is wiser than our arts, gives an intellectual pleasure to sport. To go forth to renew oneself in body, soul and mind, and at the same time to exercise that which is the right of every animal—the right of the chase—does no violence to ethics or to nature. If you bring back a small bag, you may yet return with a large experience, and in this life and sport are alike. Yet if you venture into the quail country of Southern California in early October, with dog and gun, you may bring back both game ad experience, but you certainly will return with an added respect for the quail as the champion player of "hide and seek."

WILL E. CHAPIN.

A WHALE THAT WORE ARMOR.

In Austria-Hungary a most interesting study has been going on for two years in the fossil fields. Beside the remains of a great prehistoric dolphin found in Croatia, there have been discovered the fossil skeletons of ancient whales of enormous size, which once swam there when Europe was an ocean full of immense and fantastic monsters.

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The strange discovery about these extinct whales, however, is the fact that they ware armored. The skeletons show that the huge back fin had a sort of skin armorover it, presumably like that carried by the armadilloes of today. Certain portions of the back were covered with it also. Now scientists are trying to find out if the armor was a survival of a still older type, in which the whales were completely covered with mail. If this is so, they must have been tremendous creatures, and our ironclad ships of today are not the first things of their kind to swim the sea.

Students of natural history have another problem in this. If there were ancestral whales with armor, they want to know if they gradually developed the armor after they changed from amphibians into ocean dwellers. About the time that they must have done this the huge sixty-foot sharks and other hungry glants roamed the sea, and the whales needed all the armor and other protection that they could get.

BRIDAL SUPERSTITIONS.

Many and curious are the customs regarding brides. In Switzerland the bride on her wedding day will permit no one, not even her parents, to kiss her upon the lips. In parts of rural England the cook pours hot water over the threshold after the bridal couple have gone, in order to keep it warm for another bride. The pretty custom of throwing the slipper originated in France. An old woman seeing the carriage of her young King—Louis XIII—passing on the way from church, where he had just been married, took off her shie, and, flinging it at his coach, cried out, "'Tis all I have, Your Majesty, but may the blessing of God go with it." There is an old superstition in Germany against marriages in May. A favorite wedding day in Scotland is December 31, so that the young couple can leave their old life with the old year and begin their married life with the new one. The Italians permit no wedding gifts that are sharp or pointed, connected with which practice is our superstition that the gift of a knife severs friendship. One beautiful marriage custom is that of the bride, immediately after the ceremony, flinging her bouquet among her maiden friends. She who catches it is destined to be the next bride.—[London Globe. covery, unstartled as yet, with which his work will be less arduous.

The neighborhood of the vineyards offers fine prospect for quail, and, indeed, they are here a pest, and the opening of the season is regarded as a blessing by grape growers, for then the quail that cause them so much loss and damage may be gotten rid of. The brushy cafons, with their abundance of wild seeds, now ripened and falling, are also favosite places for the quail, and, unlike deer shooting, it is not necessary that the hunter should sacrifice his early morning sleep, in order to finsure success. The quail are not fond of the chill of opening day, and as they do not feed on worms, are not the traditional "early birds." They like the ground to be warmed by the genial rays of the sun before they bestir themselves to seek their breakfast, and from eight to ten in the forenoon they feed freely, retiring in the middle of the day to their leafy coverts, venturing forth again late in the afternoon, and going to bed at dusk, as do the other birds.

The quail hunter in the California valleys and cafons enjoys delights unknown to those who have hunted the birds over the frosty stubble fields of the Eastern and Middle States. Even there, quail shooting is rare sport, but here the hunter comes into fellowship with wild mature, secures something of the primitive joy of animal existence and much of that higher spiritual pleasure which makes the charm of life in the woods, the cafons and the mountains. Poets have sung of the beauty of the California foothills and cafons. Whether you tramp over them and the mountains, the sea and the myserious desert; we need a new singer to intrepret the beauty of the California foothills and cafons. Whether you tramp over them in winter, when they are glorious with wild flowers, and, rejoicing in the favor of King Lupiter Pivvius, have hung out from every blade and twig their verdant banners in honor of his royal largess, or are under the glare of the color of his royal largess, or are under the glare of the foothe

MAMMOTH POTATO

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS BIGGE VINE ON RECORD.

By a Special Contributor.

PLIFTING its luxuriant foliage tow PLIFTING its luxuriant foliage toward a sky, in a staunch effort to outrival the coffice of its rose-vine and grape-vine contemporal mammoth potato vine, the biggest ever known ginning to make its owner wonder if it will acrial pilgrimage before becoming tangled in the This remarkable growth has reached the dented potato-plant stature of twelve feet, witrunk at the base measures one and one-half idented.

diameter.

It is in the gardens of S. K. Sewell of 322 Linconue, Pasadena, and the most remarkable thing at is that no one knows of its origin, whether it from a paring that was accidentally dropped, or a whole potato fell from a Chinese peddler's hair, was tramped under the ground. It owes its beltirely to its own spontaneous and unaided effort in growing and expanding ever since its birth we cultivation, it has exhibited a thrifty independent an imperious desire to erect its head far above it.

Within four feet of this monarch is a potato plus ame up about the same time, and in the same ventional manner, but unlike its twin brother its ordinary, being only three feet in height, propotato bugs, looking untidy and unkempt, see awkwardly on the ground, and showing in eve and twig and blossom, the unpoetic instincts of in



MR. SMALL AND HIS POTATO PLANT.

The two are like statesman and raspicker side is one eager, intense, aspiring, the other content to and crawl and wriggle among lowly visissitudes. Early in its career, the plant showed such livid dencies that it was tied to a stake, so it should ported and protected against the winds, or any malicious elements that might be roaming at lasside from this bracing, it has received no care evation whatever. By digging carefully about it of the big plant, a goodly crop of spuds was rate for the big plant, a goodly crop of spuds was rate foliage is most luxuriant and unusually is ing rich, deep green in coloring, and clean and station of the rose bushes near by.

In the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles a wonderful Burbank specimen on exhibition, seven inches in length and weighing ten pound, near by is a sweet potato that weighs sixteen as quarter pounds, but though many remarkable is have been produced in California and elsewher has attained the distinction of is champlon grower of the tuberiferous kingdom. This mammoth is of the Early Rose variety, after five months of soaring, is crowning itself snowy mass of blossoms; beautiful, clear and enough to adorn a banquet table. Like gray hand ever, these blossoms may be the heralds of disbut as the plant, has heretofore shown a remark dividuality, it may continue to defy the customs ancestors, and live on indefinitely, thriving, bloggrowing and bearing fruit.

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HIS WINNING HAND.

"Can you tell fortunes with cards?" she "No," he replied, "but if you will let m hand a minute I can tell you whether you receive a proposal of marriage from a man to receive a proposal of marriage from a man who as tall as I am and—"
"Oh, how jolly. There it is."—[Chicago Herald.

Autumn Sports in Southern California



Hunting the Valley Quail-A "Flush."

MINING FOR BEES WAX A UNIQUE INDUSTRY CARRIED ON IN CALIFORNIA.

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Mining for beeswax is an industry confined to a small stretch of the Pacific Coast, and it exists nowhere else as far as can be ascertained. About thirty miles south of the mouth of the Columbia River is Nehalem Bay and beach, and here is where the beeswax mines are found. It is hardly proper to call the deposits mines, for they are scattered along the beach in an uncertain fashion and are probably not of nature's production. The deposits are mined, however, but in a manner unlike any other kind of mining. They resemble placer diggings more than any other.

The beeswax miner uses a plow and team of horses to work the alluvial deposits at the mouth of the bay, and sometimes goes at it with pick and shovel. Occagionally some fine specimens of the wax are found floating, or cast upon the sands of the beach.

How did the beeswax get there? Authorities differ as to this. Samples have been sent to men who claim to be mineral experts, and they say that it is probably oxocerite, otherwise known as mineral wax or natural paraffine. The paraffine made from petroleum products is not much different from that produced from beeswax, gives a similar odor when melting, and it is easy to see that a mistake might be made. On the other hand, beeswax experts insist that it is the product of the bee, the characteristic odor disappearing somewhat from long exposure to the elements. When found, the pieces have a corroded appearance, like mineral ore, and the discoloration extends through the substance to some extent. This might be expected, for much of it has been tossed about by the waves or has been buried in the beach sand for two or three centuries.

The alluvial or made lands near the entrance to the hay have trees standing thereon which must be more than a hundred years old, some being three feet in diameter, and deposits of the wax are found beneath the roots of these trees in many instances. At present the sea is making inroads on the land and is cutting away the support from quite a tract of lowlan

The settlers in the vicinity have mined and gathered the wax since 1865, and are doing it yet to some extent. They have found a ready market, selling it for beeswax. It is carried to Astoria in boats or overland on pack animals, and one man who took over half a ton to market at one

and one man who took over half a ton to market at one time received 18 cents per pound for his cargo.

The theory that the wax came from a wrecked ship is quite generally accepted, but if this is so, there must have been a large cargo, for many tons have been saved and marketed—besides the supply seems no nearer being exhausted than it was twenty years ago. Small bits of the wax have been picked up at various places along the Oregon coast, and as far south as Santa Barbara, in California, so say the scientists, who have generally regarded it as mineral wax.

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It is known that there are deposits of genuine exocerite in the mountains of Southern Oregon and in Utah, but they have never been worked. The mineral wax has been found also in other parts of the world, and these facts have, no doubt, led some to the erroneous belief that the Nehalem product is of a mineral origin. And, should it prove to be true exocerite, it is evident that some of the samples have been worked and molded by the early explorers.

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There are strong reasons, however, for believing that the Nehalem wax came from a ship, and from a Spanish ship at that. Few regular-shaped pieces have been found, but one which appeared to have been molded, was marked plainly with the monogram, "IHS," and several cylindrical pieces have been found which might have been intended for candles. If so, however, the wicks had decayed long ago. The supposed candles are about two inches in diameter, and the hole through the center, one-half inch in diameter. These have been found in broken pieces, none more than one foot in length. A few large masses of the wax weighing as much as one hundred pounds have been unearthed.

The remains of a Chinese junk are partially buried in the sands of the vicinity, but this wreck has been there less than a century, no doubt. At the southern end of the beach, near the mouth of Tillamook Bay, is an old wreck which is uncovered at times, and which appears to be a ship made of teakwood. The timbers are fastened with copper nails and bolts. This may furnish a clew worthy of credence, for the Nehalem Indians have a legend of a boat being wrecked there some time in the misty past, possibly some of the Spanish vessels in the time of early exploration.

Cabrillo and others made trips along the coast as early as 1645 probably, and several similar expeditions went as far north as Puget Sound shortly afterward. The Indian legend is tolerably definite, and has been handed down with some detail. This story is that in ancient times a strange craft was wrecked on the Nehalem beach, and that a portion of the crew were pale faces, others being black. In a battle the pale faces were killed, but the black men were saved, and adopted as members of the tribe. The Nehalem Indians are large in stature, and very dark as compared with other tribes in that locality, and they also relate a story of

buried treasure. The Indians say that several heavy chests were buried near the beach, at the base of Mt. Necarnie, before the white men were killed, and that the place has never been disturbed on account of certain superstitions. Peculiar markings on the face of the cliffs are supposed by some to be an indax to the location of the treasure, but no one has found it so far, though the wax is in evidence everywhere in the vicinity. The traditional stories of Indians have been suggested by ingenious romancers in some cases, but in this instance careful inquiry among the older members of the Nehalem tribe seems to confirm the statement that the tradition was common to the natives before there were any white settlers among them. The Indians believe that the wax-laden vessel went ashore about two hundred years ago, though it may have been longer. Possibly it was an outfit with supplies for establishing a mission on the north coast, as some of the early Spanish explorers went there with an eye to that purpose, and among them was Juan de Fucca, who discovered the straits which bear is name.

WALKER JONES.

KISSING A GRIZZLY.

By a Special Contributor.

ELL now I'll tell you how it was if you'll FILL now I'll tell you how it was if you'll promise not to ask me no more about bear. You're a-botherin' me so much rakin' up old recollections, that first thing I know I'll be gittin' on the outside of the facts," said old Bill Ellis one night as he stabbed the ground with our knives and forks until the grease was off of them and then wiped the sand off on his pants. "Tain't exactly true the way they tell it. I only rubbed noses with the cussed beast. "Twas down in Arizona and was close enough for 'all practical purposes, though it don't make as good a story as the other way."

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"Don't be scared, young feller; I couldn't umbellish if I wanted to. I've forgot all the rhetoric they taught at college after I left. Well, I was goin' down a canon one night when all in a heap I got so mad I started to climb a tree."

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nin' against anythin', this one stayed by that tree like a shipwrecked sailor by a plank.

All this time driftwood of one kind or another was a-pilin' up my back and buildin' a necklace around my throat, and once in awhile an extra big piece would come dancin' against my noddle and shove it forward so that I almost touched noses with the bear. Then he

throat, and once in awhile an extra big piece would come dancin' against my modile and shows it forward so that I almost touched noses with the bear. Then he would growl and show his teeth, and the front ones were all in good order enough to mip off a good deal smaller nose than mine. They only wanted another inch and a quarter of space cut eost. And it didn't take long to accommodate them teeth, either, for the rising water made me hitch up a bit to keep my nose out of it while a big stump rubbin' against my knowledge box at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour left only quarter of an inch to space ahead of the nose.

"Just then I happened to think of my knife. My hands were free for the current was holdin' me in place against the tree tight enough. I had a good pocket knife and could just scop out both the bear's eyes and save my nose and perhaps nome of my beauty. I precipitated myself onto the become of the opportunity. But I found the other feller had somethin' to say about the runnin' of his bizness. When I raised the knife he raised his nose to watch it and I couldn't afford to love a hand to save no such lookin' nose as I've got. As I don't smil' round into other people's bizness I haven't got much use for a nose nohow, but there are several ways I could use a hand to advantagey set. All this time, too, he was a-makin' remarks which seemed to strike me as reasonable, and I concluded to let him keep his cussed eyes if he was so stuck on 'em.

"Then I thought I might stick him in the end of the nose and make him pull his head back so as to relieve the monotony of that quarter inch. I had to be caveful about my own nose all the time, but by careful figuria' I got in a fine jab in one of the reddish holes in his black snoot. It reminded me of the time I first picked up a Fourth of July cannon to see why it hadn't gos off. There was a snort, a sneeze and a grow all mixed up together with a blast of spray as if a big whate was blowin' off, that pretty near took my breath and put my eyes out, and while he str

BULB RAISING IN IRELAND.

Hitherto bulb-growing as an industry has been entirely in the hands of the Dutch, but Holland has now a serious rival in the Emerald Isle, for it has been proved beyond question that Irish-grown bulbs are equal, if not superior, to those of the foreigner. It was left to Hogg & Robertson of Dublin, the King's seedsmen, to show that Ireland could compete both in quality and the price of its products with the Dutch. Six years ago James Robertson established at the little village of Rush, county of Dublin, a bulb farm. Altogether it comprises some twenty-one acres of land, and during March, April, or early in May, it is a veritable fairyland of colors. Truly it is Holland in Ireland, not alone by virtue of the charming products which have gained it this title, but in perhaps a more marked degree by reason of its natural characteristics and surroundings. In this broad tract of deep loamy sand you have as near as possible a typical picture of Holland. All that is wanting to complete the scene, perhaps, is an occasional windmill and a few intersecting canals. In this favored district the inhabitants, half-fishermen, half-farmers, have for generations been famous for the extraordinary partiness of their farm manuer, chiefly noted to the scene partiness of their farm manuer.

THE CRADLE OF MAN.

SCIENTIST GIVES SOME REASONS FOR THINKING IT WAS AUSTRALIA.

From the New York Times.

THE startling theory brought by Prof. Schoetensack of Heidelberg before the Berlin Anthropological Society at a recent meeting will, if accepted by science, cause a return to the old belief of the origin of man in one spot and explain the essential unity of the human race without regard to color. It is based on the reflection that during the geological ages when, in the evolution of mankind, the brain must have been developed in a creature comparatively feeble, there were wild beasts of marvelous strength and agility in whose domain so weak a race could not have maintained itself unless furnished with feet to outstrip its enemies. In America, Europe, Africa and Asia the manlike animal could not have survived unless a hoof had been developed at the expense of the other digits, as in horses or the two-toed quadrupeds.

The northern or southern extremities of the globe

The northern or southern extremities of the globe could not have been the cradle of the human race, says the professor, neither could any part of the globe where feroclous animals abounded. For in the former case the cold would have been destroyed life before the brain was sufficiently developed to invent means of making fire; and in the latter, mankind would have been unable to exist in the face of his natural enemies, save in the trees. But if arboreal life could have allowed brain development it would have still left man a four-handed instead of a two-handed being.

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So we are forced to the supposition that these early tages were passed on an island free from carnivorous easts, not far from the equator. But that could hardly have been a small island, since man would require more sould have to be a variety of climate and surface and soom for survival in one part when war, disease or famnes destroyed the inhabitants of another. There would make had to be almost a continent for this gradual development, with hills and deserts and smaller islands accessible where the human stock might survive ravages. Where, asks Prof. Schoetensack, does such a continent exist?

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There is a small continent or immense island which at very remote epochs and for varying periods appears to have had more than one connection with Southern Asia. Here is a region where man might have developed his faculties, eafe from carnivorous beasts, but surrounded with sufficient food. Australia has no carnivores large enough to endanger the existence of man. The dingo, or Australian wild dog, is not, indeed, as supposed, a recent arrival. Its bones have been discovered in very ancient deposits. But it is too small and weak to have destroyed pre-human man. One of the marsupials was also carnivorous, but neither large enough nor strong enough to have been at any time a danger. Pursuit of the giant and the small kangaroo, the wombat, the larger and smaller marsupials and rodents would develop the running powers of a superior creature. Reputle and insect life is abundant; so is marine life along the coasts; while the honey bee of Australia has no sting and supplies food in large quantities.

Australia has a climate suited to existence in the open throughout the year. It stretches south many degrees from the equator. Its extreme dryness provides the materials for making fire easily, and its thunder storms offer abundant examples of fire-making, whether the rubbing of, the branches by the wind or the direct bolt of lightning ignites the dry wood. While it lacks the dense forests that would induce a race of climbing beasts to live in trees and so keep both feet and hands arboreal, it is pointed out with no little ingenuity that elimbing the tail Australian trees after small game, eggs and honey would assist in the development of just such feet as men possees.

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But this is only one among many observations of the unity of mankind. The color of infants belonging to the white, yellow and black races point to an original stock which was reddish or chestnut in the coloration of skin and hair. Not only are the children of the whites of this hue when born, but so are the children of blacks, as Emin Pachs, Wood and Schweinfurth have testified. When born the Kabyles of North Africa and Kaffirs of South Africa are almost like European children in color. The time the babies of different African stocks take to reach the color of their parents varies from a few days to several months. Pruner Bey not only noticed the similarity in color between negro and white babies but says that the negro's hair when born is almost straight, having only a slight curl at the tip. New-born babies of Indians and Eskimos are also very like white babies. This means a primitive race of men who may have been variable in certain directions, just as other animals in the same country vary somewhat, but in the main were alike in color and general structure of head, torso and limbs.

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A hint of the possible forms through which man went efore becoming man was found some years ago in Java; consists of skull and a few bones of Pithecanthropos trectus, a creature like a gibbon ape, a giant in size ompared with living gibbons, with a head planted on he backbone in such a way that it is evident the creature that have walked erect. It is significant that this, the locest approach to a form intermediate between man and he other primates, should have been discovered in a est approach to a form intermediate between man and other primates, should have been discovered in a d so near Australia.

How the Globe Was Peopled.

Dr. Schoetensack supposes that at some remote epoch, then there was land connection between Sumatra, Java, lorneo and Australia by way of Timor and Now Guinea, It is these men whom we are asked to imagine

the ancestors of the human race, still, perhaps, arboreal in habitat, were cut off by the changes in the earth's surface, which made of Australia a continent, and that then occurred the opportunity for these reasoning creatures to develop their flat feet, their hairless skin, their brain, and other human characteristics unmolested by carnivorous foes. The period he fixes on is the Pliocene. At the same time other animals were isolated in Australia which have no external pouch into which to put their early born, and so differ from the general run of Australian creatures, namely, the wild dog and various rodents which are true placental animals and do not follow the fashion of maturing their young in external pouches common to the opossums, kangaroos, and other marsupials. The Tertiary, during which the human race must have been developing, had too many fierce animals in Asia to permit the inference that mankind developed there. But the Tertiary in Australia had on animals dangerous to man, yet offered marsupials fit for food, whose easy conquest may have hastened the progress of mankind from a creature eating more vegetable than animal food to one eating more animal than vegetable.

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As Prof. Schoetensack expresses it, the variety of game, the gradations of size as well as the art of killing this game offered a chance for the gradual training of man as a hunter and fiesh eater. The pouch of the kangaroo in which the young marsuplals are kept may have suggested to early woman the keeping of her baby in a fur pocket, a papoose bag such as we now see among the Eskimo as well as the Australians, among the Indians of the East as of the West, while this fashion, taken in connection with the great length of time the savage mother nurses her child and keeps it confined in the cradle, might well have helped to discourage the growth of hair on the human body where it must come in contact with the bag or portable cradle.

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In studying the natives of Australia a singular variability of types has been discovered which cannot be explained by immigration from outside, for they seem deeply characteristic. Traits of Negroes, of Monguls, or Europeans, are found among the various tribes of black Australians, not only in their habits, weapons, tools and magical implements, but in their physical make-up, even in their features. This may be used to push the argument that the direct ancestors of the Australian "black fellows" were brothers of those primeval men, acquainted with fire, who spread to Asia, Africa, America and Europe, and gradually invaded the polar regions, as well as the swamps and woods of the equator, equipped not only with fire, but tools for getting food, weapons for obtaining meat and warding off the attacks of wild beasts, and crude ideas regarding spooks, spirits and avenging gods.

Where should we look for evidence concerning these early emigrants from the poor paradise of Australia into the dangers of Quaternary Europe? Naturally to the earliest signs of man in the caves and tombs, to the signs of the old stone age, when the rudely-chipped arrow and spear head and skin scraper had not been polished to an edge. Now the native Australians are still pretty much in the rough stone age. Moreover, the Australians have small hands, and we know that so had the men whose tools and weapons we find in the caves of Europe; so also have the reddish-colored Americans. What is more to the point, these tools and weapons are strangely smilar, as if after one of the changes in levels a bridge or chain of islands from Australia to the Asian continent had arisen by which man, with a fairly well-developed brain, exapped from his island home, when a straking of the earth shut up again the ancestors of the present aborigines before the caraivorous beasts could invade Australia. Especially are the caving stick and the

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Thus by comparing the stage of progress in civilization among the oldest inhabitants of Europe, Asia and Africa in the rude stone age and among the recent American Indians with the condition of the natives of Australia, it is concluded that the connection is of the closest. The Australians, or rather their remote ancestors, finding emigration necessary and through a geological change possible, owing to the rise of the land to the north above the sea, swarmed from Australia like bees and peopled the rest of the earth. Australia, then, was the "paradise," or Garden of Eden, where the human race became human, where Adam "the red" dwelt in his thousands, innocent, but yet not altogether admirable in his manners and customs; where he "named" the beasts, birds and insects because he ate them. Imagine his families wandering onward to Eastern Asia, but by India to the Persian Gulf and the greater later center of populations on the Euphrates, the spot that in Genesis is considered the Garden of Eden. Thence, Africa, Europe and Western Asia would be overrun by a hunter and fisher folk, whose homes were caves. When we read Homer and see heroes of the plains of windy Troy boasting and revilling each other before the single combat of spears, we have exactly the scene of a battle between tribes of Australians, who for any quaint reason connected with suspicious or witchcraft, or the stealing of a woman, or violation of tabu, it may be, have sent each other defiance and are about to indulge in a fight which may cost several lives.

ing been the first of human beings to invade Asia, Europe, Africa and America, as the men of the rude stone age, in fact, who brought with them the arts, weapons and customs that have remained substantially the same among their fellows in Australia down to the present day, the stone knife and stone spear head, the fire drill to make fire, the hatchet and the spear thrower and boomerang, the custom of mutilation to prevent child-bearing and the habit of infanticide and cannibalism to restrict the number of mouths to feed, and will slay the greatest beasts on land and sea, and the audacity to intrust their lives to ocean and river rafts of logs or canoes burned out of tree trunks. Huxley argued from ancient skeletons and other sources that a black-skinned race once dwelt in Europe. Recent discoveries near Mentone show negroid traits in skulls found in caves. The arguments increase that the cavemen and pit dwellers who slew wild horse, gigantic cave bear and rhinoceros, the lion, hyena and wolf were very near of kin to the remoté ancestors of the Australians. The latter, as we know them, are heavily bearded and have wavy hair. It was after they left the warmer climates, following the annual migrations of beasts and birds to the north, that they may have taken to wearing skins for warmth, a far-reaching fashion which is reflected in Genesis, where the Lord instructs Adam and Eve how to clothe themselves in skins.

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Indeed, embedded in the myths of widely-separated nations, we find the traces of some such land as Australia, a place where animals were peaceful, clothes were not worn, food was plentiful. The first tragedy in Genesis, that of the expulsion, seems an echo of some necessity for warmer clothing. The second is a conflict between the more settled, soil-tilling tribes represented by Cain, and the nomadic, shepherd tribes represented by Abel. The conflict is told in the Bible over again by the story of Jacob and Ishmael. While Cain slays Abel, Jacob does not kill Ishmael, but through the superior cuning of the agriculturist the nomad is deprived of his birthright.

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If we accept the origin of mankind in Australia as a working hypothesis, and suppose that the "black fellow," aside perhaps from color, is substantially today the same man that his remote ancestor was when the exodus to Asia took place, then we are able to imagine somewhat the spiritual status of the earliest Europeans. They must have believed in the transmigration of souls as the Romans said the Druids did, especially of souls of men into beasts and birds, and also the origin of families in certain creatures and inanimate objects which we roughly call totemism. Curlous rock formations and conspicuous trees were not merely spirits, or the homes of spirits, but were capable of engendering life in women who pass near them, as the Australians believe. Mortality consisted of adherence to the complicated laws and regulations laid and handed down by the old men; wickedness was the violation of some tribal rule. It would help to explain the statement of Greek and Roman writers concerning the immoral acts allowed by religion and custom to the Babylonians and the old British, the cannibalism reported among ancient Scythian nations and the judicial or ceremonal burnings alive charged to the Druids. It would also explain a host of eccentric stories about the gods of Greece and Italy, of the Euphrates Valley and the Nile. It would explain the "never-dying" fires watched by Vestal Virgins as a dim reminiscence of the time when it was not easy to engender fire. By the rituals and traditions that cluster round certain holy places religions petrify the habits and customs of very remote ancestors or earlier possessors of the soil. It would explain the wolf-headed Zeus, the horse-headed Artemia, the owl-headed Pallas Athene.

A SLANG PHRASE WHICH IS SO OLD THAT IT HAS BECOME CLASSIC.

Brooklyn Eagle:) Some of those who affect the picturesque in their language, interlarding their speech with what they suppose to be the latest slang phrases; eschewing accepted and approved English for what they think is the latest up-to-date coinage of the purileus, may be shocked to learn that one of the latest and most frequently-used phrases is at least fifty years old, and possibly classic. This phrase is "nothing doing." Thomas de Quincy, in writing his paper on the "Knocking at the Gate in Macbeth," all of fifty years ago, framed this sentence: "All other murders (referring to Macbeth's) look pale by the deep crimson of his, and, as an amakeur once said to me in a querulous tone: "There has been absolutely nothing doing since his time, or nothing that's worth speaking of." Here the phrase is used in precisely the same form and in the same meaning that it is by the professor of slang in this day.

About the same time, perhaps, a few years later, Emerson said, in one of his essays, that youth would have its fing; that it demanded reach for its energies and ambitions, and that it would never be content away from the centers of industry and population, "where nothing is doing." It is the same phrase. Shakespeare uses it as "nothing done," but in the same sense, in "Measure for Measure," "King Lear," and "Othello." Enough is shown to prove that the latest slang is, after all, old and of good use. Hitching this wagon of a slang phrase to the stars, Emerson, De Quincy and Shakespeare, it becomes classic.

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It is a fair deduction to be drawn from the De Quincy quotation that the phrase "nothing doing" was slang in the day of his writing, and was used as such. It will be noted that the brilliant master of style did not use the phrase except as a quotation. From whom? An amateur murderer. This amateur laments that in the way of murders there has been "nothing doing" since that done by Macbeth worth speaking of. It is a fair conclusion that a man who tries his hand at murder purely as an amateur with an effort to attain that degree of skill which he has set up as standard for himself is of that class and manner of men who use slang as a habit of speech. And it therefore may be deduced that De Quiney's amateur was using the current slang of his day.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A Pretty Los Angeles Cottage.

P. R., LOS ANGELES, writes: "We are build-Ming a six-room cottage and, as we come to the minishing touches, there are many things about which I am at see. I come to you for advice. First, about the living-room—a large room, which is in reality parion and dining-room. He are separated only by a grille and curtains. The windows are ske in height; there are two large ones in the parior and a casement window in the dining-room. It has a broad still with drawer underneath and china closest eighteen inches wide on each side, running up to the top of the window. Would an anrow shelf over the window look well—one-running from one closet to the other? Also would you have the doors of the closets in long panels, or divide them? The rooms are to be finished in yellow plant. Now as to coloring, our carpets are Wilton. They look more like a fine of shawl in their coloring and design. The predominating color is a soft red; maybe it is a multiple of the state of the stat

ered with the same; both have pillows of plain dull blue slik. The carpet is plain dull blue velvet, with white fur rugs, and the walls are blue and white. Window shades of yellow cream color harmonize, I think, with any coloring inside or out, of house.

Tent Room

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14 O NENTA." Pasadena, writes: "I have a tent room attached to our cottage, which we use as our sleeping and lounging-room. The muslin has become soiled and must come off. We think of wainscoting the wall part way up and muslin for balance and ceiling. I am rather tired of the white muslin; can you kindly suggest something else in shade and material? Would like it pretty and artistic. Will paint woodwork cream or flesh color, I think; I want the room bright and cheerful. Thanking you for any suggestions very kindly. The tent is weather boarded."

Red and white-striped awning goods will give you a pretty scheme here above your wainscoting. The woodwork painted ivory white would look well, or, perhaps, would be prettier still it stained Flemish oak. With these striped walls use cushions of Turkey red calico and curtains over white muslin under them at windows. If you paper plain walls you could stretch red, blue or green burlaps over your weather boarding; this, however, would not give you as cheerful a room as the other scheme.

E. C., RIVERSIDE, writes: "Will you kindly tell me L. If you consider it better to have built-in book shelves uncurtained, or, if curtained, what sort of pole is best to be used and what kind of curtains in old blue

but the house is a rented one and the papering was done before we came in. Do you not think that the cream ceiling dropped to picture molding, which you so often recommend, would look too cold with these light walls? How about the carpets? I take it for granted you will say green, as I think I will like that color, but what shade? Had there better be several shades of same color or would you have an oriental pattern with soft shades of reds, blues and greens? Would figured or plain portieres be best, and what color and kind? Have used embroidered denims for several years and would like a change. Have Brusze's lace curtains hanging straight before the windows; will you please explain exactly how to hang them when outer curtains are used? Would a red or green carpet be preferable in a hall with red and green-striped paper, and natural pine woodwork?"

Have floor covering of the very new designs in oriental colorings, green to predominate, quite a dark green. In your doorway hang harmonizing shade of green velour; you can get the double-faced; it has a lovely mossy look. If you tie back your lace curtains, catch them back a little below the middle with white cord and tassel, then draw the front edge over the cord; this gives a graceful drop. Get an ecru taffeta with red flowers and green leaves upon it; line with cream sates and run on rod at top without any ruffle to stand up. Let them hang straight on either side of your draped lace ones and the flowers and effect will go well with your ceiling and make an agreeable break in the plain walls. Don't use any light colored cushions or pillows in this room; but if you will in all that you put in it, emphasize and strengthen the color scheme you will, I think, have a good effect. I think a red floor covering in a hall is always very effective if it is not too bright.



T E BEAUTIFUL AND TASTEFULLY PURNISHED ROOM.

would you suggest? I would like something good. Also suggest some vases which are good and artistic and yet not too expensive. I am very fond of bust and figures; could you make some suggestions as to these? Also a handsome parlor clock and large jardinlere, also very large high vase to stand in corner. Shade predominating in parlors will be old blue. Suggest also curtains for windows, something good, but not too expensive, also how long to hang them. Windows are old-fashioped ones of ordinary shape and size."

A soft shade of old blue in raw silk will give you beautiful curtains for your book shelves. Run a slender brass rod in a loose casing at the top of the curtain without upstanding ruffle. Chinese wares in blue and white, exquisite greens, and strong yellow, make lovely bits of color as vases. Search the Chinese and Japanese stores for your large vase and, if possible, place it on a stand of carved tenkwood. An Egyptian jar of figured brass makes a charming jardinlere to drop a potted plant in. Such a piece as this should have an oriental taborette under it. Raw silk curtains over Arabian net would give you pretty window draperies. In this case the Arabian net with border and perhapa inserting hangs straight and slightly full next the window the over curtains of blue, raw silk can then be draped back if you so desire.

Carpets and Draperies.

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M. H., DENVER, Colo., writes: "Will you kindly L. advise me in regard to carpets and draperies for two rooms, parlor and sitting-room or in reality, two living-rooms, as we use them about alike? It takes both rooms to make one good-sized one. They are 12x12 and 10x12, respectively. There is a large opening between the rooms with grille; woodwork is natural pine finish, mantel of oak with yellow and black tiling in alternate blocks. All the furniture is oak, including plano, with the exception of two chairs and murée cabinet in managany. The rooms have large windows in south and west, so you will see that altogether it is quite a light affair. The rooms are papered like samples I send. I fear you will not approve of the border,

A North and South Re

MRS. C. W. S., Strasburg, Va., writes: "Will y kindly give me a few suggestions in regard to fittl up my two rooms? I will send you a drawing of the which may help you. I want to repaper both rooms a paint the front south room. It is now painted light bl and cream, but I think it makes the room too light have a white and green matting on the floor and t window shades are green. What kind of curtains mu I use and what would be pretty for portieres at the do leading into the bedroom? I have a large dresser a a beautiful table, both golden oak, and some very pret rockers. Do you think the north room, as I want it on to sleep in, would be best calcimined? And when y calcimine, do you-bring the ceiling color down to t pleture molding and from there of another color?"

You ask about calcimining your bedroom and I a wondering if you know that this cannot be done in wat that have once been papered. Neither does it look won smooth plaster. The way to secure effective calcing is to have the walls prepared for it in the builting of the house. This is done by leaving a rough co of plaster and giving it a sand finish. However, will ingrain paper you can secure much the same effect as it is very inexpensive. As your south room is very lig I would advise black paint for woodwork and doors a blue and white figured paper on the walls, with curtains white figured muslin, ruffied down the front and the back on either side of each window with white cotte cords and tassels. Portleres of plain blue denim we then be most effective hung in doorway leading to be room. Your north sleeping room would be pretty will anywer, me of the bouse cords and tassels. Portleres of plain blue denim we then be most effective hung in doorway leading to be room. Your north sleeping room would be pretty will anywer, me of the process of the standard of the room is the most effective hung in doorway leading to be room. Your north sleeping room would be pretty will anywer, me of the process of the process of the process of the standard of the room of the

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.



APT. JOHN HODSON, a night inspector APT. JOHN HODSON, a night inspector in the Honolulu customs force, has apparently led a charmed life. When a boy of sixten years he left his home in Norway, throwing away his chances of following his father's footsteps as an officer in the Norwagian army for a life on the sea. Since that time he has salled all over the watery globe, and only a few years ago quit the sea after having been in many disasters. He was shipwrecked in the South Sea Islands, and only by a miracle escaped with his life, but the most remarkable experience he had was while captain of a schooner trading between the sound and California morts.

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On one occasion he took a cargo of lumber from the sound to San Pedro. Before leaving the sound the ship's carpenter made some repairs to the shull of the vessel, and during his work the chips from a piece of timber he was hewing fell into the hull of the vessel between the lumber and its sides. Shortly after leaving port the vessel encountered a heavy gale, and the ship commenced to leak. The schooner's pumps were started, but the chips which the carpenter had dropped into her held clogged them up. The captain put his vessel right before the wind and ordered his men to take out the pump and clear out the chips. While this was being done he stood with the man at the wheel to see that the schooner was kept right ahead of the wind. Waves of enormous height were chasing the schooner, and one of these washed over the vessel from stern to bow, throwing the man at the wheel flat on his face and tossing the captain overboard.

As Capt. Hodson was swept over the side into the foaming water the ropes holding a boom broke, and it dropped to the deck with one end hanging out over the side of the schooner. A broken rope dangling from this hit the captain on the head, and with the wild energy of a drowning man he caught hold of it. The vessel gave a tremendous lurch and her bulwarks were again under the water, while the speed of the vessel dragged the man in the water who was holding on to the rope along and finally tossed him on deck again. He was at the wheel as soon as the schooner righted, and nearly frightened the life out of the sailor standing there. This man thought he had seen a ghost and promptly ran from the wheel. Capt. Hodson seized it, put the vessel ahead of the wind again and later weathered the storm. "It's the only time I have ever known of a man to have been washed overboard and then washed back again," says the captain, who now declares he has left the sea for good and is content to live on

In Fear of Being Buried Alive.

D. C. LEAVITT, of No. 3214 East Twelfth street, who D. slept for three months, and who was recently awakened, is now able to be out in the streets. The case of Mr. Leavitt has attracted attention all over the country. In a way his condition for three months after April 26 resembled that of persons who were thought to be dead, but who really heard and knew what was going on, and understood the torture of being prepared for the grave while still alive.

Mr. Leavitt would fall into one of his-sleeps of several days and nights' duration, and although unable to arouse himself or speak, and apparently unconscious, would hear the talk by his bedside. He knew that the physicians told his wife that his case was hopeless, and that even if he recovered somewhat he would be an imbedie, and the best thing to do was to sead him to an asylum. His condition, so far as he himself felt, was that of a man so weary that he could not keep is eyes open.

But even when aroused he could not express the terror which afflicted him. Upon being shaken and called sharply he could speak, but always in a pleasant drowsy way, like a man profoundly tired who replies instinctively to questions and goes to sleep again.

The final theory that the principal vein in the back of the neck had undergone a stricture, producing possible congestion of blood in the head, explains the condition of sleep. As soon as he came out of the state of catalepsy his mind was clear.

His first thought was of his wife, whose worn face showed plainly the vigils she had kept. Tears sprang into Mr. Leavitt's eyes and he said: "Dear, now you must rest."—[Kansas City (Mo.) Correspondence New York American and Journal.

CAPT. W. B. LUCE, the night watchman at the Willis Wood theater, came very near being a hero last night. The faithful night watchman was making his rounds about 1 o'clock this morning when he heard a suspicious solies in the box office of the theater, where there is a big safe with large sums of money in it. The watchman listened for several minutes. He was certain that comeone was in the box office of the theater, for he heard strange noises.

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"Sh-h," he said to himself. "Safe blowers are at work." He started to ring the telephone call for the police, but he thought he might be mistaken, so he listened again. On the still night air came sounds that the watchman thought he recognized. At regular intervals came a rasping sound, just like the noise made by a steel saw.

"The safe blowers are cutting their way into the safe," said the watchman to himself. He listened a few minutes longer and then hastened to a telephone in the Hotel Baltimore across the street.

"Hello," he said. "Central, give me 528 quick. Yes, I want police headquartes. Hello, police station? This

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Finally the patrol wagon drove up toward the theater at a furious pace. A wagonload of big policemen climbed out of the wagon and surrounded the box office of the theater. They moved toward the door quietly and listened. "Yes, the safe blowers are at work yet," the captain said. "I hear their saw working up and down."

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"Silence!" said the captain.

"Charge!" said a policeman.

The big policeman opened the door quickly. Instead of finding robbers at work they found John Scott, the treasurer of the theater, sound saleep in his chair in the box office. He was snoring loudly and it was with difficulty that he was awakened even after the policemen entered the room.

"Well, I'll be durned!" said the night watchman. "I thought the noise was made by safe blowers. His snoring sounds like a steel saw at work."

The policemen who surrounded the box office of the theater went away swearing. [Kansas City Star.

New Face Built for Girl.

HER best friends would not recognize Pauline Faulicette, who was yesterday discharged from the City Hospital as thoroughly repaired as science could do the work. For six months a number of the staff of the institution have exercised their skill on the unfortunate young woman, and the result has been nearly perfect.

Miss Faucette is twenty-five years old, and from early childhood has been a sufferer of epilepsy. Some time last January she went on a visit to friends in Charleston, W. Va., her childhood's home. While there she was seized with one of these attacks when no one was in the room and a bright fire was burning in an open grate near where she stood. As she fell forward with hands outstretched she atumbled headlong into the grate face downward. Fortunately the shriek which she emitted just as she fell was heard and she was rescued from her perilous position, but not before she was seriously burnt.

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Her hands and arms suffered but slightly, but her face was only a charred mass. The nose, lips and lower eyelids were burned away, but her eyes, fortunately, were not affected. She was treated at the home of her friends until March, when she came to this city and entered the hospital.

There the work of restoring her features to human semblance was begun. The modeling of a new nose was the first task to be undertaken. As the accident had left a small part of the bridge flaps were cut out from each side of the cheek and lapped over the projection until they grew, nature filling up the spots from where the skin had been borrowed. The legs furnished skin for the lips and chin and tiny half-moon-shaped pieces of cuticle were lifted from the arms to replace the lower lids of the eyes.

Weeks and months were consumed in this task, but Miss Faucette is now well enough to leave the hospital without the scars that made her face hideous.—[Cincinnati Dispatch New York Journal and American.

N THE streets around Trafalgar Square, might have been seen any morning a few years ago, an old gentleman of benevolent aspect, walking with gentle tread, and scrutinizing the feet and gait rather than the faces of passers-by. Had you watched the old gentleman's movements, you would presently have seen him accost some shabby-looking man shambling painfully along; and the probability is that you would then have seen the old gentleman help the shabby-looking man into the neat brougham, which had all along been keeping pace with the old gentleman's movements, and in which, probably one or more similar shabby-looking men would already be seated.

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Mr. Travers, for such was the old gentleman's name, had in his time been a great sufferer from corns; and, now that he had realized a handsome competence, it was his delight to roam the streets in search of palpable sufferers from affections of the feet, and take them off in his carriage to his home in the northern suburbs, where a skilled chiropodist was in constant attendance. Bad "cases" used frequently to occupy his attention for weeks together; during which time the lucky patient could depend on board and lodging of the most sumptuous description.—[Pearson's Weekly.

When Louis Merkanen, a youth of Bosten, Mich., buys a new pair of shoes the shoemaker must "build," not-"make," them. There is a distinction, Iouis does not wear an ordinary shoe. He wears quite an extraordinary one, for in size it is No. 20. Louis is just sixteen years old. Notwithstanding his youthfulness, he is seven feet tall and weighs 289 pounds. He is the wonder of his community, for his parents are small. His mother is not over five feet tall, while his father is medium sized.

Louis went to a local shoe dealer and ordered a new pair of shoes, and now the wielder of the awl is busy "building" a pair of lasts the size of Louis's feet. The lad grows three jackes a year on an average, and if he does not stop growing, which is unlikely, he will be eight feet two inches in height waxe he is twenty years

is Capt. Luce, night watchman at the Willis Wood theater. I have located safe blowers in the box office. Send a wagonload of the biggest policemen you can find. Hurry!"

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An Odd Island in Maine.

THE maps of the United States Coast Survey show a I long, narrow strip of land on the border line between Penobscot Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. It is known on the charts as Ragged Island, but sentimental summer residents have named it Crie Haven, in bonor of old John Crie, a bearded Scotchman who settled here among the rocks more than half a century ago. The regular all-the-year residents now number forty-two, but in July and August, when the vacation tourists invade the place, there are often from eighty to one hundred persons living among the rocks and taking on heavy coats of tan from the fresh sea breezes.

Students of social problems say that residents of this community have more of the real comforts of life and less of life's worries than any other people on the globe. The island is under no form of government, and, though it is a part of the State of Maine, the people pay no taxes and have no officers of any kind.

There is not a rat nor a mouse in all of its mile and a half of rocky length and its half-mile of ledgy width. There are no bugs in the beds, no roaches in the pantries, no cats or dogs behind the stoves and no mosquitoes in the fresh pools of crystal water.

The island has no church in which to worship, and no cfergyman to tell the people whether they are doing right or wrong. No lawyer ever resided here and no Sheriff or Constable ever came to issue summons or to serve processes. A kindly doctor, who lives in Rockland, is the only physician who makes professional visits to the place, and he is told when to come by carrier pigeons, which fly to the mainland faster than any steamboat can take the message. As soon as the physician receives a call he liberates a pigeon from his loft, which bears a message, telling when to send a boat to meet him at Matinicus, so that there may be no delay.

There are eight cows and three horses on the island, but not a mile of road for them to travel in. The horses are used for hauling up boats, the cows give milk for visitors. Everybody

a bicycle last July, but she could not use it and the wheel is still in storage, awaiting shipment back to Boston.

The chief and practically the only occupation of the residents is catching lobsters in pots covered with netting. Every person tries to capture enough every day to bring \$3, which is easily done when lobsters are sold to the steamers for 15 cents a pound. As it takes only about two hours to tend the lobster pots, the islanders spend the rest of their time in building boats, whitling driftwood and eating lobsters which are too short to sell. John Ericksen, a gigantic Swede, is the only celebrated man on the island. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 234 pounds, and everybody here believes him to be the most powerful man on earth. They talk about his feats of strength by the month. This summer, when the new iron keel for Capt. Jones's sloop yacht came to the island by steamer and was put on the wharf, men went to catch the horses to haul the heavy length of iron up the pier and around to the yard. While they were away. Ericksen spat on his hands, took up the keel and did not put it down until he had placed it under the bottom of the yacht. The distance was 623 feet, and the weight of the keel is 1040 pounds.

A son of Ericksen's, John, Jr., went to school until he weighed more than the five other pupils combined, and finished his education at the age of 15. He then tipped the scales at 212 pounds.

The people here have seen the Ericksens do so much and have talked about them so long that the community is growing scared lest they may try their strength on the foundation of the island some day and set the population adrift.—[New York Sun.

Cast Lots for Babies.

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As a RESULT of handling two newly-born infants in A West Madison, Ill., the grandmother of the children. Mrs. Frank Shelton, completely lost their identity, and it was necessary for the mothers to draw lots for the babies, each agreeing to keep and rear the child which fell into her hands.

The infants involved were born to Mrs. Thomas Taylor of West Madison, Ill., and Mrs. James Morse of Flora, Ill., daughters of Mrs. Shelton, who have been spending the last few months at her home.

By a coincidence both babies were born within a few minutes of each other, and their grandmother, in matronly excitement, placed them in the same crib, and not until the newly-made mothers demanded their children did Mrs. Shelton realize that she could not tell to which mother each child belonged.

Since the birth of the children, Wednesday night, the fathers, mothers and the grandmother have been in council. Before the result was reached the mothers were in great doubt and took turns in caring for the infants. After thinking they had selected the right one and keeping-it for a few hours they would become doubtful and trade back.

At the appearance of the first stork Wednesday evening the grandmother was prepared, and calmly took charge of the household with experienced hands. When the second, however, hovered over the home a few minutes after the first she began to grow excited, but in her matronly pride refused to call in an additional force of neighbors.

As she took the two new arrivals in charge she forgot all else in her busy preparations in making them presentable to their new fathers. She mixed the identity of the habies.—[St. Louis Correspondence Baltimore American

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

THIS new edition of the prose works of Bret Harte contains an introduction by the author, in which he tells of that region which won his early sympacontains an introduction by the author, in which he tells of that region which won his early sympathies. The book will be welcomed throughout the West by members of the Brotherhood of Argonauts, as well as the later number who are attracted by the portraitures of the camp and the life of the Pacific Coast. The rapidity with which Bret Harte's work was welcomed was in itself proof of the popular interest which attaches to the life of California, when presented by the hand of an artist. In the midst of success the author told the story of defeat. Yet among his superlatively bad people in the very Vanitas Vanitatum of Bohemia, he showed the reasonableness of the Apostolic injunction, "Honor all men." While there seemed little to honor, and character looked mean and meager, he flashed the perception on the soul that nobility may be a part of most weak and sinful human nature. His chief melodramatic villains have heroic possibilities, and though his psychofogical studies include repellant types, he has given those impressions of early California which are a part of its classic past. He brings pictures of the West to the imagination by a sense of its life, which could only come to one who knows it.

The reader possesses a dull mind who would not be won by the story of the bringing up of the "Luck of Roaring Camp," and the devotion of the rough men to the little walf for whom the new edition takes its name. The book comes in an attractive form, and contains a fine portrait of the author. It would seem that the old Slerras must miss the eyes of Bret Harte, and that the birds and flowers must know he has gone. There are many of his clansmen in the West who will welcome this acceptable edition.

[The Luck of Roaring Camp, and Other Tales, with

[The Luck of Roaring Camp, and Other Tales, with Condensed Novels, Spanish and American Legends and Earlier Papers. By Bret Harte, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. 2 vols. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Com-pany, Los Angeles.]

"Out of the West" is the first novel of Elizabeth Higgins, the daughter of a Nebraska judge. The plot of the story is laid in regions with which the author is familiar. The writer's style shows the self-possession of a woman of individuality in the life which she knows. Frank Field, the son of a New York merchant, came West to take charge of the Columbia Junction grain elevator. The young man having failed to win success in the East, preferred the struggle of the West to obscurity at home. He brought the experience of one who has lived in the world, and after his first amusement at the dead level life of a gossiping little town, with its village coquettes and narrow views; he was in despair at the monotony of his existence. He met divers people and felt the depressing insistence of popular thought, where the material wants of the New World narrowed the horizon. No ideas of municipal improvement were contemplated by the community, and the hero does not seem to have set about making his world wider. No sophistries of his own invention beguiled him into a rationale of contentment. A fresh breath of life, however, penetrated the scene. The heroine arrived from Colorado; she preached the views of the Populist party. Her brother had been slain by the militia at the time of the strike, when defenders were needled in the protection of the railroads. Edith was known as Colorado's "Joan of Arc."

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The drought and its effects upon the people are shown in the dark and heavy burdens of the time, and its pervasive melancholy. The heroine had the intelligence and emotional research for a consistent type of the hour. She furnished the hero new incentives for action; he joined the party and became one of its leaders. While the plot of the novel is simple and its delineations those of commonplace life, the interpretation is fairly consistent. The situations are well invented, and suggest the problems of the hour. An example is that of the heroine, who was invited, in the absence of her husband, in time of financial straits, to teach a public school and abandon kitchen work, for which she was unqualified. This she was forbidden to do, as it might bring reproach on the future aspirants for Congressional honors. The later scenes of the story are enacted in Washington, where the good sense and nobility of the wife determine the hero's success. The story becomes more interesting as it proceeds, and is, on the whole, effectively related.

[Out of the West. By Elizabeth Higgins. Harper &

[Out of the West. By Elizabeth Higgins, Harper & Bros., New York. Price, \$1.50.]

Australian Types.

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"The events of the past three years," says O. P. Austin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department, Washington, "have given the United States, step by step, a chain of islands in an almost direct line between our western coast and the most densely populated sections of Asia; first the Hawaiian Islands, then Midway, then Wake Islands, then Guam, and finally the great Philippine group lying only 600 miles from the Asiatic Coast." By a cursory survey of the list of foreign fiction, it will be seen that romance is becoming heedful of the possibilities accruing from knoweldge of the Pacific Islands. Ages that have been overcivilized turn from the ambitions of the hour to the sea Islands as new resources of imaginative power. Another work from Mr. Hornung leads to Australia, a region which he has used as a setting for many of his incidents and characters.

victs were transported to Port Royal in 1788 and continued to come to Botany Bay until 1840? The elementary impulses of human nature, life crushed and hardened by penury and insight into the heart and its workings are seen in his stories. That life is, at the worst, more than a series of erratic flashes, or a minor strain in the great harmony, is one of the permanent impressions given by this optimistic author. Mr. Hornung's villains enact weighty and consequential parts, but the glooms of their perversions and bottomiess deeps of depravity are not unrelieved by the spirit of charity and heroism. Mr. Hornung's characterizations are beginning to seem as peculiar to Australia as its anomalies of geology or vegetation. His heroes are known at first sight among the tree ferns and tall eucalypti, and remain veritable representatives of one of the islands of the Pacific.

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The story of "The Shadow of the Rope" opens in a little London house, where Rachel Machin, a young Australian lady, had decided to leave her dissipated bridegroom and return to her island home. A few hours later, the husband was found dead in his room, and suspicion rested on the young wife, Rachel. The prisoner's evidence convinced the jury, but not the world, of her innocence. A strange feature of the trial was the coming of a stranger, John Buchanan Steele, who rescued Rachel in a time of peril, defended her against the mobs of the street, and persuaded her to become his wife. There were certain mysterious features about the home which awakened Rachel's curiosity. Although her husband ascured her that he had not been in Australia, she found one day a secret room adjoining his study, containing memorials of an Australian life, and resting on the floor a photograph of Alexander Machin, enlarged in colors. The difficulties of her new position were made more complicated by the arrival of the novelist, Langholm. He had read the celebrated trial, and unaware of the identity of Mrs. Steele, wished to male use of the



incidents of the trial as the plot of a story. Convinced of the heroine's innocence, he decided to do detective work in fixing the guilt. The reader is left uncertain whether the accusation will rest on Rachel Steele or on the young man whose courtesies to the wife of Alexander Machin had roused in the latter an irrational spirit of jealousy shortly before his death. After following the surprising episodes of some of these characterizations, the reader may decide that the world's code of charity needs to be edited, revised and reprinted from time to time. The man who would marry the wife of his old friend to protect her, when in doubt of her innocence, does not make his reasons altogether plain, but who can tell how some of the eucalypti in Australia gather forces from arid conditions to grow five hundred feet high?

The climax would seem to indicate that Steele, of the convincing wooing, had been resourceful in explanation. The readers of "Peccavi," "At Large," "Some Unknown Persons," "A Bride of the Bush," "Raffles," and other tales, will find the novel of characteristic interest, [The Shadow of the Rope. By E. W. Hornung. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.50.]

Dr. Naylor in "The Sign of the Prophet," wrote of the Indian history of Ohio. The time of his latest story is set about 1790, when Arthur St. Clair was Territorial Gov-ernor. The massacre committed at Big Bottom, a sta-tion on the Muskingum, is made a central event of the story, where love and jealousy furnish the incentives of the romance. Paul Graydon is introduced at the home seedful of the possibilities accruing from knoweldge of the Pacific Islands. Ages that have been overcivilized of his uncle. It was expected that he would wed his urn from the ambitions of the hour to the sea Islands as new resources of imaginative power. Another work from Mr. Hornung leads to Australia, a region which he has used as a setting for many of his incidents and characters.

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do honor to the memory of the courageous pioneers who lost their lives in Indian warfare.

[In the Days of St. Clair. By James Ball Naylor, The Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron, Ohio.]

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LITERATURE OF TODAY.

Walter H. Page, editor of the World's Work, whose experience as the editor of the Forum and the Atlantic Monthly, has given him a wide relation with contemporary thought says, in a recent article:

"Effective style is changing. The somewhat leisurely style of a generation or two ago pleased the small circle of readers within its reach—a mere little company which by comparison might have been got into one room, a company who had leisure and who liked to read that kind of writing. Now the great world is forging forward in all its departments of thought as in all its industrial development, and style suited to our time is different. The man who would write convincingly or entertaingly of things of our day and our time must write with more directness, with more clearness, with greater nervous force; and the teaching of composition and the practice of style have not kept pace with the development of our intellectual life in the United States."

The question of a style of the time has awakened discussion. One New York exchange replies that "the public needs to be converted to intellectual leisureliness; it is not the writer that needs to catch the fever of modern life." Mr. Page's interesting work on "The Rebuilding of Old Commonwealths," recently reviewed in this magazine, proves the vigorous style and earnest theories of the author. The work is a strong plea for common school education for the masses. He says, "By the right training of men we add to the wealth of the world."

In response to a repeated demand, Helen Hunt Jackson's California articles, hitherto printed with a sketches of European travel, are now published in separate volume. They have the addition of a series of pictures by Henry Sandham, who accompanied Mr Jackson on the California trip which gave suggestion for her popular "Ramona." The volume includes "Father Junipero and His Work," which is a sketch of "The Foundation, Prosperity and Ruin of the Franciscan Missions of California; "The Mission Indians in Souther California; "Echoes in the City of Angels;" "Outdoor Industries in Southern California," and "Chance Days I Oregon."

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The period of the Spanish settlement furnishes paged in the life of the missions which are marked by a beautiful spirituality and pathos. Father Junipero Serra, the founder of Franciscan missions in Southern California, was born in the island of Majorca. His portrait in the Franciscan College at Santa Barbara is said to resemble the earliest authentic portrait of St. Francis.

The general reader is aware of the interest which attaches to this memorial work of Mrs. Jackson. The devotion of the Mission Indians. The book is throughout one of absorbing interest. One of the most engrossing sketches tells of the founders of Los Angeles, its Spanish viceroys, Mexican alcaldes and governors, United States commanders, civil and military, who are parts of the picturesque past. The names of the devout Spanish soldiers who named the city are said to be Navarro. Vilavicencia, Rodriguez, Quintero, Morano, Lora, Banegas, Rossa and Canero. The writer tells of the twenty-three young children and the eleven mothers who came with them; when the fathers from the San Gabriel Mission, the Indian neophytes, and Don Felipe, the military governor, were of the number. There was chanting by priests and neophytes, "the new city was marked out around a square, a little to the north of the present plaza of Los Angeles," the flag of Spain and the banner of Our Lady, the Queen of the Angels, was unfurled, and the primeral life of the past began to unfold those pages of secular and ecclesiastical conflicts which are consummated in the problems of The Hague Conference of today. The interesting work should have a special value at this time. The present edition will be of interest to the tourist, and the book should find its way to the homes of the State.

[Glimpes of California Missions. By Helen Hunt Jackson, with illustrations by Henry Sandham. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.]

Nature Stories.

The author of "Cardigan," "The Maid at Arms," "The Conspirators," and other tales has written a charming story for children. Geraldine and Peter left the land of "Indoors," and went roving among the summer delights of "Outdoor Land." There they encountered the beautiful talking trees, grasses, birds, dragon files, rabbits, "good snakes," and frogs, who told them their own life histories. Each chapter of the book is a clever separate history set in the poetic halo of natural science, which has been enhanced by the lilustrations in color and marginal decorations of Reginald Birch. The author has employed an ingenious and captivating method of imparting-knowledge of the woods and fields.

[Outdoor Land. A Story for Children. By Robert W. Chambers. Harper & Bros., New York. Price, \$1.50 net.]

The Children's Hour

The Saaifield Publishing Company has issued a facinating edition entitled "Mother Goose Paint Bo The epies of childhood are illustrated and offer an a tistic opportunity for the use of color, as a small pabox is attached to the book; forty-eight pages of toold favorites are given, and the admirers of "Little Mother Pages of the color of the

Lives of the Drama.

A series of well-told tales comes with an introduction by Annie R. Adams, who says: "The book is a faithful partraliure of the lights and shades of life as we players know it. As fiction it would be superior to most of the output of the day, but it is not fiction; it is fact. Every character has lived. Every incident has happened. I know some of the heroes and heroines in the flesh and I know some of the events herein set down have eccurred." The volume furnishes pictures of brief giories, sudden falls and shows the insolvable enigmas of the thrall of the footlights. The work contains some accounts of experiences in the securing of permanent places. The story of women whose memories have been paralysed by overwork, and the enumeration of some who have gone to insane asylums are in the chronicle. As a linguistic study the stories show in the dialogue examples curious influence of a profession upon representatives. Grimston's "School of Acting" furnishes a page of amusing quality. The pathos of "A Triumph of Temperament" contains the following advice to a young actress, which is selected from Shakespeare: "Love all, trust few:

Do wrong to none; be able for thine enemy Rather in power than use, and keep thy friend Under thine own life's key; be checked for silence But never overtaxed for speech."

"Insulate yourself with a thousand reserves. Make that the law of your life. Play for the world. Love no one individually, all collectively." The stories have originality and will reveal keenness of the artistic sense. [By the Stage Door. By Ada Patterson and Victory Bateman. The Grafton Press, New York.]

The author of "Peace and Honor" and "Like Another lelen," which antedates that of George Horton, in the hronicle of "The Prince of Captivity," tells how Prince oseph of Arragon made the world believe that he was rowned off the Australian coast in the wreck of his acht, the Claudine.

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A gallant man was this Prince Joseph, and when the court commented on his courtesy to the daughter of his mother's friend, the fair but impoverished daughter of an ancient house, Konstantia von Lillenkronz, he decided to wed her clandestinely in the English church and the plan was soon accomplished. Prince Joseph had received a naval education and possessing mechanical genius had in his own private laboratory of the court made some important additions to marine utilities.

Therefore, when he decided to become an American citizen, this descendant of the house of Albert and Hohenstaufen made a conspicuous reputation and achieved a fortune as a Yankee shipbuilder. His daughter Felicia had been kept in ignorance of her father's past. When Lord Usk wished to replenish his estates with American gold he asked her father for the hand of Felicia, and learned the facts of the family history of Prince Joseph, known as Mr. Steinharz. Felicia's companion after the death of her mother had been the ambittoum Mirs Logan, whose secret ambitton was the grand marriage of the young girl. In the course of the story Mr. Steinharz was assasinated. Then the diplomatic powers of Miss Logan are shown as they effect the life of Prince Joseph's daughter. The shipbuilder had wished Felicia to retain her 'American identity, but a marriage instead was brought about with Prince Michael. The reader is wearied with episodes of mysterious disappearances, family discords and conflicting elements of temperamental phenomena. The motto of the story shows the contrasts of the petty life in small kingdoms, its benumbing, depressing restrictions, its intrigues and weakness of principle, and the broader life of an independent democracy. Notwithstanding the occasional use of time light, the book will hold the reader's interest as an entertaining whole.

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NEW MAGAZINES.

John Muir, the discoverer of the Muir Glacier, will describe the Cañon of the Colorado for the Century in an article which is to appear soon. Bay Stannard Baker, who is writing on "The Great Northwest" for the Century, will describe the Cañon of the Yellowstone. Both articles will be richly illustrated.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott left two unpublished stories, which were written by her for her own little niece. They have been secured by St. Nicholas and will appear in that magazine during the coming year.

Ainsice's Magazine for October comes with decorated cover and 160 pages of reading matter. On the list of its contributors are a number of popular writers. Edward S. Van Zile tells of "A Marital Vacation," which is a tale of misunderstanding and reconciliation. Harry Thurston Peck's account of "The American Wife" alleges that American society has no higher standard than monetary basis. Frank S. Arnett describes "Luxuries of the Millionaire," and calls attention to "Woman's Cost of Living." Frank Dempster Sherman writes a spirited poem on "Surf Music," and various pages, of action and poetry are features of the number.

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A new and illustrated magazine, with the title of "The Reader," is to be started in New York, next month. "The Sapish school, including the Spanish school, and illustrated magazine, with the title of "The Reader," is to be started in New York, next month. "The Coley. A new and illustrated magazine, with the title of "The Sapish school, and poetry of Edmund Gosse is writing the history of English literary magazine, at ones of Clark Lecturer at Trinity College, Cambridge, it is said that there were written by "live" books on the market.

Jones's Book Store, Los Angeles, is one of the centers of literary ille and thought, and presents a variety of unew advaluable books. Mesers. Harper & Bros. published sols, mesures, day, is an annual artistic production, exhausted before New Year's day, is an annual artistic production, exhausted before New Year's day, is an annual artistic production, exhausted before New Year's day, is an annual artistic production, exhausted before New Year's day, is an annual artistic production, exhausted before New Year's day, is an annual artistic production, exhausted before New Year's day, is an annual artistic production, exhausted before New Year's day, is an ant

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The Development of the Great Southwest.



IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times

Lower California Onyx.

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A FINE quality of onyx, found at Santa Catarina, Lower California, is being shipped in considerable quantities into the United States via San Diego. A shipment of fifty-two tons was recently made to New York and St. Louis, in order to introduce the stone into the market there. That sent to St. Louis will, it is said, be used in one of the exposition buildings. Referring to this shipment, the San Diego Union says:

"One piece in particular is an extraordinary fine specimen. It measures 41 inches in thickness, 4 feet in width, 10 feet long, and is perfectly selid. The delicate rose tints and banding are very beautiful. A piece of this size is rare. Most of the onyx supply comes from Oaxaca, Mex., and is generally of a cheap grade, being very much broken and small in size; but this quarry is one of the very few in which there is any great body of solid onyx. The demand for the stone today is very limited. Only about 1000 tons were used in the United States last year. Most of it goes into soda fountains, table tops, mantels, and for similar purposes.

"Mersrs, Ramsdell and Williams are endeavoring to create a market for its more general use. They hope to have it supplant a good deal of the costly Italian marble and other high-grade marbles used in private residences, as well as in business structures. They expect the progress may be a little slow at the start, but are confident there are great possibilities for the stone."

Progress at Santa Barbara.

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There are abundant indications that Santa Barbara is entering upon an era of decided prosperity and progress. The last few years have been characterized by a marked awakening of activity in that heretofore rather sleepy city. A decided impetus was given to the "forward movement" by the opening of the Southern Pacific coast line, and the organization of a board of trade gave it an added push. The new electric company increased this impetus by the improvement of the street-car lines, and the establishment of the handsome new bath-house on the beach. The new Potter Hotel will be another big factor in developing the growth of the city. Men of wealth will come to this great caravansary to enjoy not only the hospitality of the hotel, but the salubrity of a climate unsurpassed even in Southern California. Many of them will, it is safe to say, be so charmed by their surroundings that they will wish to make Santa Barbara their home, and not a few, it is reasonable to expect, will do so. By and by somebody will get hold of that rarely-picturesque and beautiful island, Santa Cruz, and make of it a pleasure resort that will rival Catalina, and then Santa Barbara will have a new attraction for visitors, as well as a means of pleasure for her residents. The people of Santa Barbara have every reason to be more than gratified with their prospects.

Tucson's Growth.

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The Tucson, Ariz., Star has the following to say with reference to the growth of that city:

"As an index to the progress of building in Tucson for two years past the twenty-acre tract, known for many years as the Military Plaza, is indicative and illustrates the activity manifested all over the city. For years the Military Plaza was a spot coveted by the small boy for his daily sport, the baseball cranks for their exhibitions on the diamond, political leaders to monopolize when the prospect of a vast assemblage was assured and for the inevitable spread of canvas when the devotees of the three-ringed arenas were in evidence or an occasional dog and pony show, with the usual side exhibitions thrown in, and finally the basis for litigation which involved the city fathers as against a few squatters, ending in a triumph for the municipality.

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"The question of sewage came up, and the city dads conceived a plan to raise the needful through zuction sales, which netted fairly well, though double the sum accumulated should have gone into the city treasury for the object planned by reason of sales. The prices of lots on the plaza today can reasonably be quoted as more than treble that acquired and for which city deeds were issued. This increase can be attributed to the erection of the Carnegie Free Library, due to a donation granted by the millionaire, and the laying out of a park opposite the library. As each building of value was completed, the effect produced in increased values became apparent.

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"What was less than three years ago an open area of twenty acres, then regarded as worth scarcely \$50,000, is now worth more than \$150,000 in the estimation of the holders thereof, speaking of land valuations only.

"Today there are the library, the Ronstadt Block, the Hotel Willard, the dwellings built by D. S. Cochran, Nat E. Hawke, W. A. Julian, Clinton D. Hoover, George K. Smith, James Twiggs, M. T. Carrillo, J. H. Schneider, Philip Hughes, Filiberto Aguirre, J. B. Wright and others. There are a few blacksmiths' and carpenters' shops, and some small buildings which were transferred ahops, and some small buildings which were transferred

from another quarter of town. With the completion of the \$100,000 hotel, the impetus in building will be so marked as relates to the site of the Military Plaza that a year hence barely a vacant lot on the twenty-acre tract will be observed outside of the new city park and the spare ground surrounding the library."

A Unique Industry.

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A SOMEWHAT novel industry has been established at Mayer, Ariz. The following article from the Prescott Journal-Miner says:

"Under the name of the 'Indian Souvenir Toothpick Company,' a plant is in operation at Mayer that shows the natural resources of this section, in so far as furnishing toothpicks go. Messra. Mayer and Rogers are the men who are behind the enterprise, and are now diligently employed in not only preparing the article they semi-manufacture, but in marketing the same. They are up to date unable to supply the demand, owing to the great number of orders received. The little instruments they are handling are the production of the cactus plant, serviceable in their duty more so than the common wood article, and when polished are variegated in color.

"Mr. Rogers, who 'caught on' to the idea of preparing the thorn from the plant, has labored earnestly to prepare a chemical solution to strip the branch of its natural growth, and has succeeded admirably. The toothpick he produces is about two and one-half inches long, has an amber tip of a natural color, while along the stem there is a variety of colors, showing the natural condition of the plant. There is nothing whatever artificial in the toothpick in either color or composition. They are also durable, and will give better service than the manufactured goods."

Imperial Progress.

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REGARDING conditions at Imperial, the Imperial Press says:

"Active construction work has been again resumed by the California Development Company on the Imperial canal system.

"The first work since the summer vacation is being done at the head of the system on the Colorado River. The big dipper dredge is again in operation.

"The main canal from the river to the permanent head gates about a quarter of a mile from the river is being deepened some four or five feet. Contrary to expectation, this main canal has not filled up or washed during the two years that it has been in operation.

"Experience has shown the company that some changes can be profitably made in the original plans for canal construction at the heading, and hence some changes will be made, but the main plans will be retained without material alteration.

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"It was the original intention to place the main headgates of the Imperial Canal System in the hill which juts out into the Colorado River and known as the Hanlon Heading Hill. It was afterward decided to have two sets of headgates, the lower set to be placed about a mile below the heading near the international boundary line. "In order to get water to the Imperial Settlements as soon as possible, a temporary canal was cut from the Colorado River to a point about a quarter of a mile inland, and then its course was turned in a southerly direction across the boundary line. Just below this bend in the canal was placed a set of headgates permitting a flow of water sixty feet in width and from six to ten feet in depth. These headgates were so constructed that in time of high water they could control the flow and raise the water to a higher level than the surface of the river at a point opposite the Hanlon Heading Hill.

"Prior to cutting the main canal across the line into Lower California, the big dipper dredge turned its course to the northward and dug a main canal about two-thirds of the distance to the permanent heading at the Hanlon Heading Hill. During the present season a portion of the work to be done is to complete this canal to a junction with the river for a permanent heading, cutting through that hill.

"Along this main canal between the headgates and the head of the canal is a large lagoon, which will act in the capacity of a settling basin for the Imperial Canal System. This lagoon will be somewhat enlarged by using the hydraulic dredge, and when once formed will constitute a fresh-water lake, in which the water will be nearly at rest. Thus the heavier portion of the silt will be precipitated to the bottom and the water carrying the clay portion of the silt will be drawn off through the gates and canal and carried to Imperial, where this lighter clay portion of the silt wi

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THE Ontario Record of recent date contains the following encouraging prophecy and sensible comment on conditions at that place:

"It may not be generally realized, but it is an established fact, that Ontario is beginning a new campaign of development which is destined to surpass any in its history. The new electric plant is but the beginning. A number of other projects are well in hand, but are not yet ripe enough to be picked by the printer. But while this is true, the fact ought to be fully realized that the duty of crowding the colony to a more full realization of its possibilities is one which falls on all citizens. Capacity in this work differs with individuals, but each individual is expected to do his part, all working in harmony to a given end. In a progressive community there is no place for an obstructionist."

Elsewhere in the same issue the Record says:

"The building of the Salt Lake road will mean more

to Ontario than to any other city in Southern Califor with the exception of Los Angeles. To all other to it means an outlet to eastern markets and it means to Ontario. But here it will have the additional effort of opening to the southeast of town thousands of acres excellent land, much of which is remote from any road and in which no towns are situated. That so try must become tributary to Ontario."

Development at Matilija.

On the incidental, but not inconsiderable deligated of living in Southern California is the fact that the are so many pleasure resorts easily accessible to the who need a change of environment and an opportunitor enjoyable rest for a few days or a few weeks—this really includes everybody who works, whether a body or brain. One of the most delightful of these sorts, and one of comparatively easy access from Angeles, is Matilija Springs, situated in the Santa Mountains, Ventura county. During the past year, us new ownership and new management, about \$30,000 been spent on improvements about the springs. To improvements include a convenient dining hall, a most of cottages, one of the best bowling alleys in State, a large bath-house, with abundant space swimming and diving; an electric lighting system, incandescent lamps, distributed among the trees as as in the dining hall and the cottages; the constructing with the dining hall and the cottages; the constructing will be a supported by the stocked store is kept for the venience of campers, and a telephone, connecting the "Sunset" system, has been placed in the postor Still more improvements are promised for next year.

OxNARD, that place of marvelous growth in Vents County, is nothing if not on time, and up-to-da One of its recent improvements is the installation of eltric clocks. Twelve of these clocks have just been jin by the Western Union Telegraph Company. The will be regulated by wire from Mare Island navy ya at 12 o'clock, noon, every day.

Treadwell Smelter.

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THE Prescott Journal-Miner says:

"The construction of the above plant progress steadily and satisfactorily at Mayer, under the superintendency of M. T. Boss, the inventor. As previous stated in this paper, it will be an oil-burning smelte the only one of the kind known to be in existence. To plant will probably make a trial run in the next to months. It is a gigantic and complicated enterprimechanically and is being pushed to completion will the utmost care. The Treadwell Company, which is to owner of it, will probably utilize it solely on ore from its many claims, the from Queen and the Bust products being mainly depended on."

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C ONCERNING the Kenwood colony, in the Cajon Parthe San Bernardino Sun of recent date says:

"John A. Devore, president of the Kenwood Comme cial Company, and W. S. Williams, secretary of the sas company, arrived Tuesday from Chicago on a trip of is spection. They have been at the ranch in the Cajon Pasince their arrival, and last night boarded the east-boun California Limited for the trip back to Chicago.

"The promoters of the Kenwood colony express themselves as being well pleased with the progress the improvements that have been made. The work heen under the direction of County Surveyor M. L. Coo. "Since the Kenwood Company was formed, and pichased the big tract in Cajon for their colony, the will land has been transformed into thriving vineyards, whis substantial buildings have been raised. One hundred as seventy-five acres of land have now been set to ying The big ranch house, fitted with every modern improvement, has been completed for some time, and now it last work on the big barn, and the boarding-house of the ranch hands, has been done.

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"The water system is also completed, and water now be guided to all parts of the colony lands which under cultivation. The superintendent of the ranch pects to develop more water in the near futura."

ST. PATRICK'S GRAVE.

After ages of neglect the traditional resting place of the remains of Ireland's patron saint, in the cathedral graveyard at Dowhpatrick, has been covered with a mornorial stone. The stone is a rough, weather-bester boulder of granite, weighing about seven tons, from the mountainside of Sueve-na-Largie, where it rested at a height of 600 feet. Upon the upper surface of this boulder is carved an Irish cross, faithfully reproduced from one cut on the equally rough, unhewn stone found on the island of Inisciothran, one of the islands of Lough Rea, where St. Diarmid founded his famous ecclesiastical settlement about the middle of the sixth century. Under the cross the name "Patric" is cut in Irish characters, copied from the earliest known Celtic manuscripts. This simple treatment is considered to be the nearest approach to the form of monument which would have been constructed about the year 469, the supposed date of the saint's death. The inovement was initiated by F. J. Bigard of Belfast, who was warmly supported by all classes and creeds.—[Baltimore American.

SCHEME THAT PAILED.

Tom (teasingly:) Would you be sorry to hear that I m going to marry Edyth?

Mayme: Indeed, I should.

Tom: Why?

Mayme: Because I really like Edyth.—[Chicago News.

CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH,

Comfiled for The Times.

The Times does not undertake to answer, either in this department or by mall, inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of erround interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General squiries on hygienic subjects of public interest, will receive attention in these columns. It should be remembered that matter or the Magazine section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication.]

The following paragraphs are taken from Answers, a London publication:

"Many of our common fruits are just as useful, and much nicer, than doctors' prescriptions. The apple, for instance. Not only is the apple an excellent purifier of the blood, but it is a cure for dysentery, and has also the peculiar effect of restoring an intoxicated person to sobriety. A diet of stewed apples, eaten three times a day, has worked wonders in cases of confirmed drunkenness, giving the patient eventually an absolute distaste for alcohol in any form.

"The pineapple is another fruit most valuable in throat affections. Indeed, it has saved many a life of a diphtheretic patient. The juice squeezed from a ripe pine is the finest thing in the world for cutting the fungus-like membrane which coats the throat in diphtheria, and if used in time never falls to cure.

"After a severe attack of influenza the throat is often relaxed, and the tonsils painful. An old-fashioned remedy still in use in many parts of the West of England's a conserve of roses. This is a sort of jam made from the hips of the common wild rose. It is not unpleasant in taste, and certainly possesses strongly astringent properties.

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"To eat a grape a minute for an hour at a time, and to repeat this performance three or four times a day, eating very little else meantime but dry bread, may seem a monotonous way of apending the time. This treatment works wonders for thin, nervous, anemic people, whose digestions have got out of order from worry or overwork. It is no mere quack prescription, but a form of cure recognized and advised by many well-known physicians. Grapes are, perhaps, the most digestible of any fruit in existence.

"A cordial made from blackberries is greatly recommended by Devonshire country folk as a cure for colle, and many a farmer's wife makes blackberry cordial as regularly as elderberry wine. The latter, heated and mixed with a little cinnamon, is one of the best preventives known against a chill.

"The flowers, too, of the elder come in useful. An elintment made by layering them in mutton suet and olive oil is most soothing in cases of boils.

"Nowadäys doctors forbid gouty patients to eat any kind of sweet foods, but recommend them to eat at least a dosen walnuts a day. There is no doubt that walnuts are most useful to gouty subjects, or in cases of chronic rheumatism. Ewelling goes down and pain decreases.

"Man could spare almost any fruit better than the lemon. For use in fever nothing can take the place of its acid juice. It has also quinine-like properties in that it brings down the temperature of a fever-stricken patient. For stopping a cold, the lemon is also unequaled. The juice of one lemon squeezed into a tumbler of hot water, and drunk on getting into bed usually throws the sufferer into a profuse perspiration, and he wakes almost well the following morning.

"The juice of a lemon mixed with honey in a breakfastcupful of hot water is an invaluable specific for sore throat, and that hacking cough which is so troublesome to many in damp weather.

"Pure lemon juice is a capital remedy, too, for

umatism Remedy.

RHEUMATISM is one of the most difficult diseases with which physicians and healers are called upon to deal. Physicians are not even thoroughly agreed as to its cause. It is supposed to come from uric acid in the system. The origin of this substance is something of a mystery. It has been usually attributed to flesh foods, although it is said that bad cases of rheumatism have been found among vegetarians.

A local druggist, C. Laux, who has been manufacturing perfumes from California flowers, was troubled, several years ago, with a severe and painful attack of rheumatism, and set to work to devise a remedy, which he claims to have discovered, in the shape of a preparation which acts mechanically, by dissolving and eliminating the uric acid. He calls it "Uriscol" and has placed it on the market.

The Times does not recommend drugs, or advise the use of drugs, but as this is somewhat apart from the usual run of these preparations, is of local manufacture, and is indorsed by several of our prominent citizens, it is here mentioned, as being apparently deserving of trial on part of those who have vainly tried the usual hygienic remedies for this painful ailment.

cradle. Pirst thing I would do is to ask some one to bring me some water. The child usually sips it eagerly. I then tell them to give the child water a good many times every day. It makes the child better at once. Half of the cholera morbus would be prevented if the child were allowed to drink water freely. Of course, it should never be allowed to drink ice water. Ice water is not fit for any one to drink under any circumstances. But the child should be given pure water and plenty of it.

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"As soon as it gets old enough to speak for itself there is generally no danger of its going thirsty. But before the child is old enough to make its wants known it is frequently neglected in this manner.

"Everyone who reads this article should bear this in mind. If you do not have a baby of your own, tell some other woman who has a small baby. Tell her to give her baby water. It will sleep better, its bowels will be more regular, it isn't haif as apt to have skin eruptions, and it is almost sure to escape the dreaded cholera infantum so common in hot weather.

"This little sentence of four words is a medical recipe far more valuable to the baby than all the stuff in the drug stores:

"Give—the—baby—water."

Teaching About Alcohel.

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UNDER the heading "The Abuse of Alcoholic Teaching," the following appeared in that standard magazine, the Popular Science Monthly, for July. It is not often one seer any criticism of this branch of instruction, outside of the liquor organs:

"The success of certain well-meaning but intemperate women in securing the enactment of laws requiring the teaching in the public schools of the injurious effects of alcoholic beverages, etc., is now receiving serious attention. Prof. W. T. Sedgwick, in his presidential address before the Chicago meeting of the American Society of Naturalists, and the New York State Science Teachers' Association, through the report of its committee, gives the subject the attention it deserves. The question is certainly complicated, opening up many problems in sociology, education, psychology and morals which cannot be settled offhand. Whether the moderate use of alcohol is injurious, whether the attempt should be made to prevent its excessive use by law, whether its dangers should be taught to children, are questions to which science cannot give a definite answer. On the other hand, there is substantial agreement on the part of educators and scientific men that the existing laws prescribing the constant teaching of the dangers of alcohol as part of the science of physiology are undesirable. In the State of New York, for example, all children below the second year of the bigh school and above the third year of school work—say from the ages of nine or ten to fifteen or sixteen years—must have thirty lessons a year on the effects of alcohol, etc. The lessons must be one-fifth of the work in physiology and hygiene and the subject must be treated in connection with the various chapters. Further the text-books in physiology are practically supervised by Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, who calls herself "World and National Superintendent of the Department of Scientific Temperance of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.' Now it is evident that all that is known in regard to the effe

THE following article from Medical Talk, relating to susceptibility to typhoid fever contagion, is especially

I susceptibility to typholo read a paper before the "Some Frenchman or other read a paper before the Paris Society of Biology recently which makes the statement that the Arabs are practically immune from typhoid fever. That is to say, an Arab can bear any kind of exposure to typhoid fever without taking it. They account for this peculiar bodily condition of the Arab from the fact that ever since his early infancy he has been reared on impure drinking water, which, in the countries where the Arabs abound, is notably bad. It is saturated with all sorts of contamination.

"This has had the effect of weeding out the weaker

weather, and will soon produce a condition of the system in which the subject need have no fear of catarrh."

Summer Complaint Bacillus.

The doctors have discovered, or claim to have discovered, a new kind of bacillus. The story is told in the following dispatch from New York to the Baltimore American, under date of September 8:

"Among well-read physicians of New York the news of the discovery which was published in the American on Thursday last by two advanced medical students; acting under the direction of Prof. William H. Welch, of the Johns Hopkins University, of the germ that causes summer complaint' in children, was received with less of surprise than of interest and gratification. The announcement is accepted at its full value as of the utmost importance to the profession of medicine.

"The absence of surprise among the progressive physicians is due to the persistence and intelligence with which bacteriologists over all the world have in recent years been pursuing this very bacillus and its kin.

"From the published reports,' said Dr. B. H. Waters, of the bacteriological division of the Department of Health, 'it seems that the organism is identical with that which produces acute dysentery in adults. Some very profitable work has been done within the past three years by our army surgeons in the Philippines, by Flexner and by Shiga, the eminent Japanese pathologist, for whom the new bacillus has been named."

"Dr. Parks, of this department, had prepared to take up the bacteriological side of cholera infantum and similar aliments, but the press of his work prevented.

"This discovery will, of course, be of great value, and, combined with the sanitary work we have been doing, should result ultimately in minimizing the perils of these summer disorders, even in the crowded tenements. Dr. Welch is a great bacteriologist, and his word is accepted everywhere."

"Dr. Ernest J. Lederie, president of the commission, said the discovery was most valuable, and he was deeply interested in it because of its bearing upon the labors of the Department of Health. In many quarters, he said, the search for the deadly germ had been g

Results of Undernourishment.

HEALTH CULTURE for September contains the following inquiry and answer, which will interest many readers who, at times at least, suffer from symptoms similar to those described:

"Will you kindly advise through the columns of your valuable publication, what remedy I may apply for anemia? No matter how much I sleep at night (which is always from seven to eight hours) I am always sleepy and tired; no ambition; don't feel like moving. The doctors say I have not got enough blood, which is the cause. If this is so, how can I obtain the necessary amount of blood? What should I eat? Am a traveling man and read your paper constantly.

"Answer: Both the anemia and your other troublesome symptoms are the result of sub-nutrition. You are undernourished, because the organs which convert the food into muscle, bone, blood and nervous energy either do not perform their duty or do not get proper material to work with—probably both. The first point in the treatment is to cleanse the system of accumulations of waste and useless matter. This can be done by a few days of strict diet, say four or five glasses of milk daily (or, better still, a fast of one, two or three days.) with free water drinking, daily enemas, daily baths and a Turkish or sweat bath, with abundant exercise in the open air. The second phase of the treatment is to see that the digestive and assimilative organs are provided with proper materials are found to perfection in the foods provided by nature—fruits, nuts, salads, cereals, eggs and milk—taken in their natural state. Directly sue. These materials are found to perfection in the foods provided by nature—fruits, nuts, salads, cereals, eggs and milk—taken in their natural state. Directly a little raw wheat, soaked over night, to the milk. Then, gradually, eggs, and then the other articles of the dietary given above may be added until you are fully nourished, rosy and comfortable."

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The following paragraph from the Chicago Record-Herald, casts suspicion on a heretofore supposedly-innocent industry, namely, the lumber trade:

"Dr. F. J. Wilkie, Health Officer of Oshkosh, Wis., expresses the belief that most of the smallpox cases in the cities of Central and Southern Wisconsin, and perhaps Chicago, have been the result, not of actual contact with infected persons or clothing, but of infection from germiaden lumber brought down from the woods of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan. He bases his belief on his experience of the last year in fighting the disease in Oshkosh. In practically every case the first one in a family to be affected, he says, was the father, and he invariably was employed in a sash and door or furniture factory. Dr. Wilkie maintains that lumber, being rough and porous, easily serves as a vehicle for contagious germs, and that thus disease is conveyed from the camps where lumber is sawed up or handled."

Apparently the only recourse possible to insure safety against infection from the lumber is to insist on compulsory vaccination of the forests.

Wederly: Why can't you women set off a street-case.

THE UNDER-WORLD.

UNCLESAM'S WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES WHERE SUN DOES NOT REACH.

By a Special Contributor.

THE imagination of no story-teller ever created beings so strange and terrible as the real ones that Uncle Sam has been finding in the past years in his trips to the under-world. In it there dwell animals so wonderful and so fantastic that, if one were to put them into a fairy story, you might well be excused if you declared that the creatures described are too grotesque for

clared that the creatures described are too grotesque for even a fairy story.

This under-world is not far away from us. The thousands of inhabitants that it has dwell within a few miles of our own coasts—the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of Mextoo shores. Travelers on steamships on any ocean are only a mile or so away from things that would terrify them unspeakably if they could see them. But that mile of distance is a mile straight downward; and no being formed like one of us could exist there for an instant. The unimaginable weight of that mile of water would grush a man into nothingness. It crushes great iron spheres that are let down into it now and then by Uncle Sam.

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Yet there is busy life there, in the blackness of everasting night. Weird forms crawl and glide and swim
everywhere. They are built so that they can withstand
the pressure. Indeed, they need it to live, for whenever
a few of them are dragged upward by Uncle Sam's deepsea met, they die long before they reach the surface.
Some of the more delicate ones actually explode like toy
balloons when they are pulled into the upper waters where
the pressure is not great.

Exactly the same thing happens to them that happens



to men when they go to great heights in balloons. As they reach the upper air, where it is much thinner and lighter than it is on the surface of the earth, the lack of pressure makes the blood vessels swell and finally blood gushes from the noses and ears and sometimes even the eyes of the airship navigators. Last year some German scientists tried experiments with immense balloons to learn how far men can rise in the air. Several times they all became unconscious and would have died had the balloon not been provided with arrangements for releasing the gas and descending without their aid.

Even now, although we have caught many of the uncanny creatures of the deep sea, no human being, from the greatest scientist down, can even guess what wonderful things would be seen if we could get down into it. All that the nets and grappling hooks and trawis have fished up are only faint hints of what really exists. It is as if a person, dwelling on some immense mountain real above the change were to drone allow down through

have fished up are only faint hints of what really exists. It is as if a person, dwelling on some immense mountain peak above the clouds, were to drop a line down through the vapors and then try to guess at the real world below from the few stray things that he might fish up. He might fish up a branch of a tree, but that would not tell him of the magnificent forests. He might catch a little bird, but he would not be able to learn from it how many millions of winged creatures there are. He might hook a mouse. How could he imagine from it what mighty animals roam the earth beneath him?

So Uncle Sam's long sounding wires and trawls have

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the centuries pass there with neither change from dawn to darkness nor from spring to summer. There are no zones. Under the flerce sun of the equator and under the grinding icebergs of the Polar seas, all is alike near the freezing point.

Yet in that black abyas there is light—strange, frightening light of many tints that flits and filmmers and throbs through the dark, icy waters. It is made by the inhabitants of the ocean floor themselves. Some of them have eyes that shine like lanterns. Some have spots along their sides that gilmmer as they dart by, as the lighted windows to an express train gleam for a moment through the night on earth as the cars rush past. There are exctopods and septopods and octopods, cuttlefish with six and seven and eight arms, that are white and filmy as clouds as they float along, surrounded by a blur of light like an electric lamp seen through a dense for. There are coal-black things that are all mouth, set with frings of teeth like bent needles, bristing from end to end of their gape. There are fish with staring eyes, larger than the eyes of any animal of the land, even of night animals like the owls and lemurs. There are other fish with eyes so small that it is only after long examination that one finds two tiny specks, no bigger than the holes that might be made by the thrust of a very small pin. There are sharks no longer than a lead pencil and others many feet long that are shaped like serpents.

Of the devil fishes and squids alone there are many hundreds of different kinds. Some of them are tiny, others are immense. They are white and red and black and yellow. Some of them have their eyes set on stalks, for all the world as if they were peering at the world and others many feet long that are anought a mile deep in the South Atlantic Ocean that had no eyes at all, as we are accustomed to think of them. Instead it had two burnished convex mirror-like iens sunken deep in the house of the season of the are provided by one of Uncle Sam's hoyaline was palatin on the Maine when she

the world's greatest authorities on measuring the deep sea, says that there is no sounding rod that is not not in some way a modification of

not in some way a modification of that young midshipman's.

There had been some measuring of the deep sea before that invention, but it was slow and crude work, for it was no light task to haul up the heavy rope that ha. 'o be used in order to bear the strain of lifting a fifty or one-hundred-pound weight out of many hundreds of feet of ocean. Too often the weight would tear the rope long before it was brought to the surface. Young Brooke's invention made it possible to let go of the weight when it touched bottom, so that all that needed to be hauled up were the very light tube filled with samples of the bottom and other instruments that were attached to the line.

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Then came the use of wire instead of a rope, and from that moment on young Brooke's invention was of the utmost importance, for when plano wire was used it became possible to reach hitherto undreamed-of depths, and every nation adopted Brooke's machine for holding the wire steady and never letting it snarl or become strained, and his device that made it unnecessary to haul up the weight.

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Then came 1872, a year forever famous in the history of the globe, for it saw the departure of the grand Challenger expedition, that taught us what an amazing world we live in.

The Challenger was a British ship, but Uncle Sam was not far behind. Only two years after the departure of that ship, and before much had been heard from it, his men were off the coast of New England, and brought home a mass of incredibly grotesque and bewildering fishes, such as no human eye had seen before since the creation of the world.

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So Uncle Sam's long sounding wires and trawis have brought up big and little creatures from many thousands of fathoms deep, but he knows that although he may fish that way for many years to come, he need not hope to catch any of the swift and huge beasts that may dwell down there, or indeed to capture even a fair proportion of the smaller ones.

Uncle Sam has learned enough of the world under the seas, however, to know that if a human being could get finto it all the wonder stories ever told by man, from the saday of the very first human being to the days of Lewis Carroll and the Grimms would seem like dull, matter-offact narratives.

It is a world without a sun. Nothing that lives there has ever seen that planet rise or set. Nothing that lives there has day or night. The hours and the years and

was surveying the Pacific Ocean for the new cable, the Western Pacific Ocean she dropped her sounding read the wire ran out until it registered a depth of \$1.55 feet.

To get the wire down into such a depth as that an then haul it in again is a work requiring more that there hours. To sink a deep-sea net and bring it had on board requires all day if it is sent down as deep a three or four miles.

The wire that is used for sounding is wound carefull on a reel that is so tull of blocks and balance wheal and levers that it looks like an engine. The great object is to send the wire out free from kinks. A kink is practically the only way in which it can be broken, for it it tempered beautifully. The reel is built firmly on a lit the platform overhanging the side of the ship. When sounding is to be made the weight to take it down is attached, and then sometimes a dozen appliances an hung to it here and there. One thing is a thermomets to register the temperature on the bottom. It is so may that it does not begin to work until it strikes the bottom and after it makes its record it stops. Another appliance opens when it reaches the bottom, fills itself with a sample of sea water, and shuts again. Another tube, wit valves, collects mud or sand. A cylinder may be seen down to register the pressure of the water. Everything that is attached to the wire represents much labor as thought to make it perfect. It must work just right, in no human hand can reach it after it begins its voyaginto the under-world.

When the word is given the wire is released and down it goes, slowly and stendily. Men watch it constant that it shall not go too fast. Whenever a certain numbe of feet have run out a little more pressure is applied the brake on the reel to counteract the weight of the wire. So finely has this been figured out by Uncle Sathat the reel usually stops revolving the very momes the wire touches bottom, even though that bottom hearing on the relation of the sound of the string from the bottom. But as it ascends the saw wate the

CHEAP CANADIAN TOURS.

NEW PLANS BY WHICH IT IS PROPOSED POPULARIZE NEW WORLD TRIPS.

[London Express.] The latest development in the tourist direction is a scheme for circular tours at an inclusive price between Great Britain and Canada.

Sir Alfred Jones is interesting himself in the matter, and is working out the details of the arrangements that have to be made.

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Sir Alfred's main basis is that a passenger ought to be able to go to the booking office at a railway station or to a tourist agency and pay for a ticket which would cover all expenses, including those by sea and land, both traveling and hotel.

This, in Sir Alfred's opinion, would greatly stimulate travel between the two countries. It is his firm belief that Englishmen have everything to gain by a journey through the vizorous lands of the West and by a study of their methods and life. He recently sent out a number of workingmen to study trade conditions in Canada and the States.

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It is to give the same advantages to people in a better position that he is evolving the present schema, which, it may be stated, would effect a considerable reduction in the expenses at present necessarily incidental to a tour in the New World.

The principal cities and resorts in Canada will be embraced in the arrangements. No details are yet settled, and the scheme could not be brought into working order before next season.

Sir Alfred Jones, who has an imperial motive in everything he does, has found that by making similar provision for through booking to the West Indies and the Canary Islands travel to these places has been steadily on the increase.

"At present," said Sir Alfred Jones to an Express representative, "through a scheme similar to the one I am developing for Canada, it is possible to go to the Canary Islands and back for f15, which includes both hotel and traveling expenses.

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"No less than 3000 people availed themselves of this opportunity last season, and this year people are going out in the summer for the sake of the sea voyage.

"Jamalca will soon become very popular as a New Riviera resort. It is one of the countries of the future. Regarding the new Canadian and South African service, Sir Aifred said that it was opening a totally how market for Canada, and as such would bring a properity to the two colonies which would react favorably on the empire.

The first vessel to sail will be the Alian liner Ontarian, on or about October 18. Capetown, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Mossel Bay, and, when there is cargabeth, Durban, Mossel Bay, and, when there is cargabeth, Durban, Mossel Bay, and, when there is cargabeth of the countries of the contarian will be the followed in November by the Elder-Dempster liner Melville, and the third vessel will be the Furness-Withy boat Oriana.

All the steamers are fitted with cold storage, and the trade to be developed will be in butter, lard, baccafresh beef and mutton, fruit, timber, lumber, grain flour, and other products.

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The overlapping edges can be glued together, or fastened by piercing holes at regular intervals and sewing
with coarse thread, well waxed. See figure 2.

The bottom of the box is next to be reinforced with a
strip of the same stiff cardboard, which, when glued and
thoroughly dried, can be sandpapered off at the edges so
that the surface will be smooth.

A slit about one-eighth of an inch wide is to be cut
at about half an inch from the large end of the box,
extending across the top and down each side as far as
the reinforcing strip of cardboard at the bottom. See
figure 3. This should be done in a clean and workmanlike manner, with a sharp knife.

THE PANOPTICON.

AN INSTRUMENT OF MARVELS—MADE

EASILY AND QUICKLY.

By a Special Contributor,

O SURPRISING and marvelous are the results that can be obtained by the panopticon, and so easy is it to make that every reader should try hand and shill at the work of constructing one.

If it is possible to get one, a lens of some kind is required. The panopticon sometimes is made without a lens, but a much better effect can be secured by using one. A class from an old pair of spectacles will answer in default of anything better.

The length of the instrument to be constructed depends upon the focus of the lens used. Let us assume for the sake of simplifying the following description that the focus of the lens used. Let us assume for the sake of simplifying the following description that the focus of the lens used. Let us assume for the sake of simplifying the following description that the focus of the lens used. Let us assume for the sake of simplifying the following description that the focus of the lens used. Let us assume for the sake of simplifying the following description that the focus of the lens used. Let us assume for the sake of simplifying the following description that the focus of the lens used. Let us assume for the sake of simplifying the following description that the focus of the lens used. Let us assume for the sake of simplifying the following description that the focus of the lens used to the constructed depends upon the focus of the lens used. Let us assume for the sake of simplifying the following description that the focus of the lens used to the constructed depends upon the focus of the lens used to the country in the sake of simplifying the following description that the focus of the lens is five and a half inches.

In that case make a box of stiff cardboard six inches long, four inches in diameter at the smaller end, as abown in figure one. The sides, top and bottom of the box is made of one piece by bending the cardboard.

The overlapping edges can be glued together, or fastened by pler transmitted but not by direct light. A man is shown sitting up in bed with his nightcap fiying off his head, looking scared, though the picture by direct light shows nothing. By transmitted light, however, a ghost appears. A dog seems to be flying without wings, but by transmitted light he is seen to be attached to the coat tail of a flying tramp.

The man in bed is drawn upon one side of the slide, as in A, figure 7. Seen by transmitted light it appears as in C, figure 7. Seen by transmitted light it appears as in C, figure 7. A similar arrangement of the dog and of the tramp appears in A, B, C, figure 8. J. CARTER BEARD.

REARING ANIMALS.

WARMTH OF MORE IMPORTANCE THAN FOOD—WILD CREATURES REQUIRE GREAT CARE.

[Boston Herald:] Unless a person is making a special study of young animals, he had better not undertake the rearring of them at all, as a rule. To do the necessary to feed him by hand.

Naturally, he soon grew very tame and became a great pet—too much of a pet, in fact; for one day he actually decided that he had quite as good a right at the dinner table as the rest of the family.

Being particularly fond of mashed potatoes, he would thereafter, if no one was near, jump on the table and help himself, and many a dishful had to be thrown out because he had pecked it.

A young niece in the family, who had not the patience of the older members, made it her especial business to throw the chicken out. But this did not seem to hurt his feelings at all: He would promptly walk in again without a shade of mallee in his expression.

While was an orphan, or rather, he was the only son of a Plymouth Rock hen, which was so exasperated at her licken as soon as he was out.

As none of the other hens would adopt him, it was none of the other hens would adopt him, it was none of the other hens would adopt him, it was none of the other hens would adopt him, it was none of the other hens would adopt he cosmoly one care of the family.

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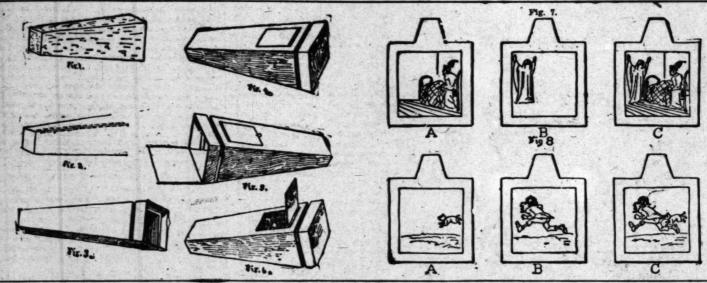
took the orphans in and showed them every attention. I congratulated myself in solving the problem so easily, but I soon found that the mother squirrels, kind and loving as they were, had not sufficient nourishment for so many babies and that the latter were losing strength and becoming thinner.

Every night after that they were given a good supper of warm milk, which they willingly took from a dropper, and I also gave the mothers plenty of milk to drink. When the young ones had their eyes open cracked nuts were given them in addition to the milk, and they soon began to nibble a little on their own account. Every one of them lived, and, with the exception of four, which are retained for further study, all have been liberated in favorable localities.

THE CHICKEN POLICEMAN.

HOW HE "BOSSED" THE YARD TILL PUPPY AR-RIVED AND CHANGED MATTERS.

By a Special Contributor.



Next cut an opening about three inches square in the top of the box half an inch or so from the slit just made, and fit it with a cover hinged to the box at the upper end of this opening by a small strip of cloth glued so as to form a hinge. This is shown in figure 4.

A flap hinged at the lower end with a strip of cloth that secures it to the bottom of the box must be cut to fit the large end of the box. See figure 5. When closed it is to be fastened with a small loop of elastic caught over a common shirt stud glued to the upper surface of the box.

Cut out a square of cardboard, fitting the smaller end of the box; in this cut a circular hole to fit your lens and set it in. If necessary you can secure it in place with scaling wax. Fasten the square of cardboard containing the lens into the smaller end of the box and the panopticon is complete. It can be made to look workmanlike by painting with aluminum or so-called gold paint or with any of the metallic paints sold in the shops. Now for the pictures: Cut out a square frame like those shown in figures 7 and 8. We will suppose it to be a smapshot at a church. Color this with water color. Give the sky a light wash of blue, and the extreme distance two. Make the middle distance greenish blue and the foreground foliage a full yellowish green, with reddish yellow mixed with green for the darker portions. If you are careful not to make the color too strong this will give a very pretty effect, for the photograph itself suplies the light and shade. Be very careful not to have the color too crude or intense. Place the picture against a window pane with the back of the picture toward you. This will enable you to see through the paper. Trace out carefully with a sharp lead pencil the windows of the church and draw a moon in the sky. Take the picture, place it face down and rub down the paper inside the outlines of the church windows with a bit of ink eraser or of fine sandpaper, until it is quite thin and transparent. Do the same with the moon you have marked out. Pierce

creature from its home and then neglect it is a crime is almost unpardonable.

It sometomes happens, however, that one has a chance to befriend a helpless young animal whose parents have been killed, or which has met with an accident, and there is great satisfaction in being able to keep it alive and well until it can shift for itself.

Last April a lady of my acquaintance found four young gray squirrels clinging feebly to the foot of a pine tree, and almost dead from cold and hunger. The parents had been shot the day before by a pot-hunting rascal from the city, and the poor little orphans, driven to desperation, had crawled out of the nest and down the tree in search of relief.

The lady picked them up and carried them home, and gave them a good meal of warm milk, administered with a dropper. The effect was magical. Within an hour their strength had returned and they were frisking about the room. They were put into a basket of cotton wool, where they curled up and went to sleep.

Next morning they were found lying stiff and cold, and scarcely able to move their limbs. The night had been cool, and the little squirrels had sadly missed the warmth of their mother's body. A fire was lighted and warm milk was administered, but it was several hours before the patients were on a fair way to recovery.

Here let me say that warmth is probably of more importance than food to many very young animals. While they may live two or three days without food if kept in a warm room, they will often die if deprived of artificial heat for one night in March, April or May. There are doubtless many exceptions to this rule, but it certainly applies to the young of many of the small quadrupeds of eastern North America.

That their parents are among the hardlest of animals seems to make little difference. I have known a pair of figing squirrels to sleep away the winter in a frozen tree trunk, with less than a single handful of leaves for a bed, yet their young, even when covered with fur, would probably die if left alone for one March

full speed from any distance and separate them, leaving the scene with a mouthful (or billful) of feathers. His particular enemies were two kittens that were forever wrestling or pretending to fight, as kittens will.

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The moment he spied them at their antics, he would hurry to the fray and vigorously peck each little hard skull.

The kittens would then scurry for dear life to the shelter of the back stoop, and disappear under the steps, often with the "Chicken Policeman" in full pursuit.

If he failed to catch the nimble kittens, he would sometimes perch on the stoop above their retreat and patiently wait for a furry head to show itself. As one slowly appeared, he would balance himself, and then bring his beak down on the unsuspecting kitten's head, much to the owner's surprise and fright.

The kittens' lives were made a burden to them until help finally arrived in the shape of an ambitious and active pappy, who was given to a member of the family.

Puppy was rather afraid of the kittens' claws, but he had no respect whatever for the "Chicken Policeman." So one day when that creature was vigorously pecking a kitten, the puppy grabbed him, and before help arrived had shaken many feathers and all of the self-confidence out of the rooster.

The kittens from that day were never moiested, for the "Chicken Policeman's" entire time was taken up in growing new feathers and watching for the puppy.

GOLD HELMETS OF ANCIENT AMERICANS.

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Greed is responsible for the loss of some priceless objects that were found in ancient shafts in a little island off the coast of Ecuador, that would, no doubt, have cast valuable light on the high stage of civilization reached by the prehistoric inhabitants of Ecuador and Colombia. The objects consisted of many small articles of jewelry and two magnificent solid gold helmets. The latter were fortunately rescued from the smelting pot in time, but almost all the rest of the precious ornaments were lost to science. The helmets are beautifully made and richly ornamented, showing not only an advanced condition of industrial art, but a high state of decorative art.

"We recognize an Englishman," said the American,
"by the way he drops his h's."
"Yes," answered the Englishman; "and we recognize
an American by the way he lets go of his money."

—[Washington Star.

WAYS OF WOMEN.

By a Woman,

F ONE were to write forever about the prevailing style of chapeaus, one would fail to convey, or, do justice, to all the beauties of the prevailing head gear. Simplicity of lines, softened in the most irresistible way, by long sweeping plumes, held in place by most glorious ornaments, leaves nothing wanting, even in the most minute detail. At one of our leading shops, where most minute detail. At one of our leading snops, where a study is most carefully made of their clientèle, the most stunning and gorgeous models of hats, is soon to be shown to the public, and it can well be done with a great feeling of pride, so gorgeous are they. Tailor hats have become an art in themselves, and it is with a feeling of relief that the simple tailor hat—a sort of feeling of relief that the simple tailor hat—a sort of negligee type, so to speak—where anyone can buy a soft straight-brimmed hat, and stick on a bird, or wings, the whole swathed with a hideous green or blue vell, has been replaced by ones which carry the name most gracefully. Cloths, treated with self-toned braids, put on in straight lines, combined with panne velvet, and topped with a full rich aigrette, accomplishes the most charming results. One of these all in soft white, was beauteous, and as an accessory to a simple gown, would give any woman a most distingué air. Near by was a black and white effect Toreador in shape, made of thin black fabric, treated in an irregular effect of shaggy white camel's hair, perfectly indescribable, trimmed on the grown top with a huge black bird, lying flat and fin-

upper side, while on the outer edge was an appliqué of lace in a deep écru tone.

The Separate Bodice.

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We hear more this season of the separate sith blouse, than for the past two, although the time never has been when they have not been used. Ones of peau de soie and satin-finished surah are more modish than those of taffetas, in fact, all satiny surfaces are better style than the dull-finished fabrics. A popular design, which, however, savors of old times, has a yoke effect of rows of feather stitching, the silk not coming up to the neck, but cut out to admit of a lace yoke. A collar band, and outlining around the yoke hottom, as well as bands down the fronts of gold and black passementerie, give a delightful finish. This same trimming is used for a belt and cuffs, the former fastened with a gold buckle. Pale blue, white and black, in the color line, figure most extensively, but if the waist is designed for a cloth gown, it is well to have them match. In place of the gold and black passementerie, an embroidery of white silk and thay steel beads, with an edge of blue outlining the fronts, is most effective and altogether charming. Lace waists are more modieb than ever, if such a thing were possible, the cluny, Irish point and Bruger being most fashionable. Bands of Persian embroidery, or braids of jet with small cut beads, are intensely smart in effect of garniture, and narrow black velvet ribbon is still used extravagantly. These waists are nearly always made open in the back, an attractive model being three-pointed bands of jet in front, the middle one being much the longer, while the same points are employed on the sleeve tops, the cuffs being bands of jet, as too the transparent collar of jet. Just a word for the woman who is not fortunate enough to have white lace and embroidered chiffon gowns, but who can find a delightful substitute in the old-fashioned



ished in the back with a black taffets ribbon bow, resting on the hair. Another destined to be most stylish during its entire career, was fashloned of gary camel's hair felt, the under brim lined with a coarse white braid, which resembled a heavy hercules. The top triming was a self-toned panne velvet, and quills in gray, while the bow of panne finished it most gracefully in the back. One must get the glorious sweep of lines to fully see these hats, and especially so in the dress hats, which carry tremendously broad once, but exceedingly low, and plumes that make one feel that nothing short of idolatry, is half enough for the hideous old ostrich that makes it possible, no tone of the beauty of the silk is lost, as some of them are pictures in themselves. When fichus are used, the old tambour lace is most charming, as, too, is half enough for the hideous old ostrich that makes it possible for us all to enjoy such beautiful results. White felt, of the soft genre, which has a look of camel's hair, is the commencement of nearly all of these glorious affairs. In zone instances the felt is cut out under an applique of lace on the brim, which is bent into the most artistic lines, their only trimming being a long white plume which sweeps over the crown from the front brim where it is fasteend by an ornament, while had say the end falls well down on the hair. One on these lines a good deal had a scarf folded around the brim which fell in long ends well down on the hair. One on these lines a good deal had a scarf folded around the brim which fell in long ends well down on the hair. One on these lines a good deal had a scarf folded around the brim which fell in long ends well down on the hair. One on these lines a good deal had a scarf folded around the brim which fell in long ends well down on the hair. One on these lines a good deal had a scarf folded around the brim which fell in long ends well as the commence, while while had forth with the cachet which is quite inimitable by the amateur, is no small art in itself. An

made en suite. The jacket should be lined with a wh satin, and the skirt made over a drop one of taffeta

Biscuit and Black Gown.

R. S., Redlands, writes: "I have a biscuit cloth, and would like suggestions for making it, style as well as trimmings and linings. I am medium height and of the build to need something to make me lock taller. I shall be most grateful to you for your suggestions."

Your biscuit-colored cloth gown would be particularly

Your biscuit-colored cloth gown would be particularly persuasive for the early autumn days, the skirt made on the box-pleated model, the box pleats on the jacket, seeming to be continuous in line. On either side of the double-breasted jacket, have large black taffets buttons in rosettes of the same taffets. Finish the neck of your jacket with cravat of black taffets, with the ends embrodered in the biscuit-colored silk. I should use a self-toned taffets for the drop skirt and white sateen in the jacket.

Prevalence of Cleaks.

A. W. S., LOS ANGELES, writes: "Will you kindly A. tell me whether it is permissible for a well-dressed woman to wear an opera cape in the evening? Have cloaks completely taken their place? I shall greatly appreciate seeing your answer in next Sunday's column."

Our thoughts have certainly turned lately to cloaks exclusively, and of course capes are not quite as good style as the former garment mentioned, yet there are some still worn. Could you not use your cape in some other way, such as contrasting it with something or matching it and having a cloak made? Still, if it is a becoming and well-looking garment, I should use it as, of course, some are still worn.

Plowers and Menu for Simple Luncheen.

D. suggestions for arrangement of flowers and very simple menu for a lunchoon late in October?"

I am grateful that you sent your request early, for oftentimes answers are unavoidably detained by others being in first, and no doubt much annoyance given. Chrysanthemums will probably be at their zenith at the time mentioned, and to arrange long-stemmed blossoms of the yellow and white order, in a large Japanese of the yellow and white order, in a large Japanese distribution of the yellow and white order, in a large Japanese of the yellow and white order, in a large Japanese of the yellow and white order, in a large Japanese sight inches deep and twelve inches across, and a great many blossoms used, which should be of large fluffy variety. A menu commencing with a chicken gumbe, followed by oysters en brochette, served on toast and cold slaw; baked squab, creamed potatoes and peas; celery and apple mayonnaise, cheese, gooseberry jam and crackers; ice cream and coffee in the drawing-room. Use large blossoms in alternate colors, taking out the center, and just at the time of serving the cream, all round paper boxes and set in the flower, or if you cared to, to have your cream frozen in some shape, and put in the boxes in the flower, or if you cared to, to have your cream frozen in some shape, and put in the boxes in the flower center would be very pretty, but remember to have your boxes as shallow as possible, as then they will protect the cream from the flowers oder, and still not be too prominent.

P. B. S., Tucson, Ariz., asks: "Will you give ma, through this interesting column, a cold drink for warm afternoons, as in our climate we have many?"

Banana cup I feel certain you will find most refreating, and it is prepared by rubbing through a sieve, the pulp of three not overripe bananas; add the grated rind of half a large lemon, the juice of one each of orange and lemon; pour over this half a pint of boiling water, and put in a cool place for several hours. When quite cold, stir well together and sweeten to taste. Just at serving time add a wineglass of sherry, a siphon of shasta water and ice. I am sure you will be pleased with it.

was for Early Autumn

Gowns for Early Autumn.

THE two illustrations demonstrate extreme mo ness in both style and trimmings, both having intensely stunning effect of yokes. The one for autumn wear is modeled in brown etamine, the hanging in pleats stitched down and flaring at the tom, this flare being greatly increased by the presof two tucks, while the figure is made to seem slender by the perfectly-fitting yoks. The full blow beautiful by a vest of Persian design worked in sea and gold on a cream satin background. The skirt of and gold on a cream satin background. The skirt of and gold on a cream satin background. The skirt of the second model shows a most fascinating trimmin heavy braid twisted down each gore and forming a circles of different latureals. The yoke effect schild to see only in the back, the gore being extremely good for stout figures. The popular gun metal chain set with brilliants is worn the brown examine.

D. R. MONTGOMES

Made to Order. Seal garments also remodeled into the latest styles.

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What can be found in New York and Paris, with a glance at what there is to be seen in Los Angeles.

The invasion of Paris by a New York gown designer who proposes to beat the Frenchman at his own game, and this, too in invincible Paris, has been the sensational feature this Autumn in the world of dress-already the tests of Worth and other clever Frenchmen are heard but that does not phase progressive Americans who aim to lead in the world of productive fashion-while it is bely true that Paris will maintain her prestige as the fountain head of fashion for years to come-it is also equally true that the products of the master shops on Fifth Avenue are finding more favor with the smart set each succeeding season - and rightly so because many of the styles are clever-distinctively Americas as well as highly original. New York is the birthplace of some of the season's most beauti-ful novelties—the artistic grace of the Paris designer has been harmonized with American dash and life-another feature of the time is the tendacy of the smart set both at home and abroad to purtaker is now holding a special salon of high class exclualve garments and the swell dressers of New York throng here and at Altmans and other high class stores-the ther of dressmaking and furnishing ideas for a dressmaker to spoil, to say nothing of the loss of material and time, is looked upon as old fashioned in the metropolis of the country—this idea is gradually spreading throughout America and can be said through the influence of the leading house in the business here to have reached Los Angeles many of the most exquisite gowns and wraps to be seen at our swell receptions and other brilliant social events come from a local house-not a mere dry goods store either-for dry goods stores would have little sale for se charming novelties and beautiful styles which New Yorkers rave over-but from a house that devotes its entire resources of money, time, brains and experience to bringing out of artful creations-the ordinary merchunt sends his buyer to the market once or twice a year of he picks up what to him as a seller looks as if it would g a good price-this method is mere merchandising ad it is no wonder that women who purchase gowns under this system do not find satisfaction.

But in the higher class exclusive shops such as the se Cloak and Suit House the garments emanate from entirely different source—the Fifth Avenus tailor, the signer and the best ideas of all the gay foreign capitals are represented—garments are specially designed to the order of such a house as the Unique—the it talent both at home and abroad is employed to proe stylish, swagger effects that would completely baffle the local dressmaker to obtain-two distinct stocks of ds are carried, one for long-walsted and the other for short waisted women—experts are in charge to make any slight alterations that may be required, although in these carefully made gowns alteration is not the bug a-boo that It is the cheap made, cheap sold garments of the bargain

Plain tailormade gowns so much in vogue a few nths ago have said goodbye, their straight ungraceful es have given away to curves and artistic effects that the local tailor gownmaker grows dizzy upon-truly his occupation is gone.

ong cases of enticingly beautiful apparel to be een at the Unique, the writer noted a magnificent black silk velvet costume. The skirt was made on train over white silk drop; it was elaborately trimmed with scroll patterns of lace, the lace being embroidered with dark green chenille and outlined with tiny seguins. The entire | tened with silk cords and buttons. The lining is of cream

strands of dark green cut beads. The bodice of this costume is in bolero effect with embroidered lace set in over a handsome heavy slik girdle, which was trimmed with large out jet nail heads. The front is of accordion pleated chiffon of a pale pink over white with a handsome cascade of cream lace on each side. The body of the gar-ment is also trimmed with seguins. The sleeve is of elbow length slashed over a fall of cream lace and a ruche of green chiffon. Any description that could be written of this magnificent costume would not do it

Another costume noted was a fancy black and white filet net. The bodice is made over pale green chiffon and lined with white silk. The yoke is of Brussels net tucked and outlined with strands of jet beads to effect a sun burst. From the yoke to the waist line the net is tucked in clusters; between each cluster tiny white and black lace medallions are set in, outlined with frills of lace. The girdle is made of pink and green chiffon with small velvet ribbons ending in loops at the back. The sleeve is elbew length made over pale green chiffon and finished with ruching of same. The skirt is made over a lining of white silk, veiled with pale green chiffon ending in feot pleatings of chiffon and net. It is tucked in clusters, with face medallions between each cluster.

Close by was a magnificent opera cloak of white Hat ati silk, Empire style, shirred in clusters under the arms, falling in graceful folds to the floor, lined with pale green Peau de Sine and Peg Woffington hood of silk lined with soft filmy lace and chiffon; flowing sleeves fall over the hand in a prefusion of lace and chiffon; the neck fastens with lace trimmed chiffon ties which reach to the bottom

Another of the superb garments shown by the Unique is a tan coat, the swell Mente Carlo style in 37-inch length, one of Sarah Meyers original models. It is a very loose design with broad sailor collar effect, turn ment is strapped and stitched and trimmed in ornaments that simply cannot be described; handsomely lined with

Another coat is a 45-inch length Monte Carlo, made of English suiting, the same that is used in men's cloths, in a black and white, pepper and salt mixture. It has triple capes, a box-pleated sleeve with large cuff and revers, faced back with black and white braid

Another coat is a 45-inch length silk velvet Monte Carlo, lined with white satin, revers faced with the same, and edged with handsome embroidery; derby collar beautifully braided.

Another Monte Carlo shown is 36 inches long, of rich black peau de sole, the back being strapped with narrow satin straps, collar, cuffs and revers trimmed with white stitched broadcloth and handsome black braid; the entire garment lined with white satin lining.

This firm also show magnificent suits which can b found nowhere else on the Pacific Coast, and you will only see their duplicates in the most exclusive stores of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. For instance, here is one of striped panne velvet in a soft shade of tan, made with full blouse back and front; a very drooping shoulder with a broad shaped band piped with white satin coming around to outline the yoke, very low over the top of the sleeve. The neck is military with turn-over collar trimmed with white satin bands and fas-

garment was dotted with seguins held in place by tiny peau de sole, very full sleeve at wrist with tiny turn-back cuff. The skirt is made with piped straps of same over a tan silk to match.

> Another suit of dark green camel's-hair made with double-breasted short coat, trimmed with handsome black braids to effect sailor collar over shoulder; the revers turned back revealing a handsome facing of dark green velvet, braided edge studded with tiny silk buttons and small loops of ribbon; a fancy sleeve with turned back cuff. The skirt was made with double yoke over the hips sloping down to bottom of skirt; a full circular side is attached to the yoke on hip, falling in graceful folds at the bottom over a full black silk drop.

> In walking suits, the mannish effect still prevails. For instance, here is one of genuine Scotch tweel, comes in many of the season's most desirable colors. The jacket is 24 inches long, has cut-a-way front, a half fitting back magnificently tailored. The skirt is eleven gore

> in cloth suits are camel's hair, vicuna, plain cheviet, canvas cloth, broadcloth, venetian cloth, basket and etamine weave, and the Scotchiest of Scotch tweeds. Jacket materials are the same Scotchy Scotch tweeds, double faced Scotch sultings, kerseys, Montenac, plain cheviots, light weight broadcleths and handsome English meitons.

> Shirt waists are to be more in vogue than winter. A casual glance at the Unique display windows reveals some marvelous effects in heavy cotton materials which are distinctively new. Surely a most approprilive in Southern California. Other styles shown are disinctive effects in French flannels and plain materials. There is nothing of the dry-goodsy air about the waists seen at the Unique. Each waist seems to have a character of its own, an individuality of style that cannot be approached by any ordinary waist of commerce

> Dame Fashion says, "Flat furs." Avoid the round and rolling styles. Take kindly to anything that has long ab ends for they are correct.

> It is doubtful if there has ever been made on the Pacific coast a display of really fashionable outer apparel that will in any way compare with the choiceness, novelty or variety that may be seen at the Unique.

> Four times a year the Unique buyers travel eastward to pick up the choice creations of the swell Fifth Avenue New York makers; so for eight months in the year just at the vital hours, the Unique buyers are investigating garments as they are put before the public by their designers in New York. For this reason, if for ne other, whatever is seen at the Unique can be relied upon as being absolutely correct and undoubtedly the latest garment in its class to be found any place. This up-to-dateess has perhaps been the greatest factor in giving the Unique Cloak and Suit House its present prestige as the leader of fashien on this Coast.

The woman who wishes to avoid dressmaker's troubles, woman who wishes to avoid the cheap and sheddy of the dry goods store, the woman who wishes to appear at her best, the woman who has always a due regard for her pocket-book, has much to be thankful for when she can go to a store like the Unique Cloak and Suit House, and make a selection from the world's cleverest garme makers with hardly any more trouble than the turning of.

THE RAINBOW.

BELIEFS IN ITS SIGNIFICANCE AND ITS LORE IN ALL AGES.

By a Special Contributor.

VER since the divine words were uttered, "Behold I will set my bow in the clouds," there has been a startling significance attached to the rainbow.

The Greeks believed the rainbow to be a bridge which the gods lowered from heaven to enable their messenger, Iris, to visit the earth, thus we hear of Iris being called the Goddess of the Rainbow.

The ancient Irish people believed that the rainbow was an archway from earth to beaven, and in later days they have cherished the tradition that it is a fairy ladder connecting the earth of the mortals with the mythical home of the fairies, and an old rhyme declares that:

"Where the rainbow strikes the ground,
There the crock of gold is found."
This fairy crock was, and is still, believed to be an
exhaustible treasure trove, rivaling the purse of For-

This tradition is not a local one, but may be found among all peoples from the North to the South Pole. In the ancient Scandinavian mythology, the rainbow was said to be a bridge connecting Midgard, or the earth, with Asgard, the abode of the gods. This bridge was called Bifrost, and the people were warned that one day the bridge would snap asunder as a warning that the end of the world was at hand.

It was only the souls of the brave and valiant that could cross the bridge and this belief made men heroes ready to brave any danger in order that their souls might be considered worthy of an ascension to the abode of the gods by Bifrost bridge. As one great Norseman said when threatened by death in his youth, "Valhalla shuts its gates to me, a deedless man; up Bifrost bridge I may not travel for I do not die with byrnie on breast and sword aloft." and sword aloft."

When one worthy died, Heimdall, the warder of heaven, blew his horn, Gjaller, to summon the gods to assemble upon the bridge to welcome the valiant soul, and the brilliant coloring of the rainbow was said to be due to the precious stones with which it was set. The greater the hero the brighter shone the bridge. If a number of heroes died with their swords aloft the bow was wider and the heroes had ample space—

"On the bridge of colors seven,

Opposite the setting sun."

It was believed that if one of the dead heroes should east off his sandals as he ascended the bridge, they would bring fame and fortune to the finder. This old Scandinavian belief is the origin of the modern Irish superstition that at the foot of the rainbow, or at the point where it touches the earth, a pair of slippers can be found and the finder will be able to command the elements and all the powers of the earth to give him all he wants.

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Another ancient belief is that as the gods lower the rainbow bridge so they flood the earth with sweet perfume, which is almost overpowering at the point where the bow touches the ground. This belief is referred to by Pliny, who tells us that in his day the people believed that the earth immediately beneath the rainbow always gives forth sweet odors. In "Sylva Sylvarum," Lord Bacon mentions this belief: "It hath been observed by the ancients that where a Raine-bow seemeth to hang over, or to touch, there breatheth forth a sweet perfume." It was a common belief that the rays of light of the rainbow produced death to all insects, and Lyly, a sixteenth century writer, says, "Where the rainbow toucheth the trees, no catterpillar will hang upon the leaves." Not only will insects suffer, but man also according to the Zulus, Bashantis and other African tribes, for it is a belief with them that any man upon whom the light of the rainbow falls will die a terrible and agonising death. But even the intelligent German peasantry tell us that it is very unlucky for anyone to walk beneath the multi-colored arch, and that the rain which descends through the prismatic colors of the bow blights everything upon which it falls.

The rainbow was worshiped by the Aztecs and Peruvians, for it was looked upon as the special messenger from the gods, bearing in its colors good fortune to all who beheld it.

The weather-wise have seen all sorts of omens in the

from the gods, who beheld it.

The weather-wise have seen all sorts of omens in the ainbow, and the South of England farmer will tell you

"A rainbow at night,
Is the shepherd's delight;
A rainbow in the morning,
Is the shepherd's warning."
Keble beautifully wrote of this belief in the lines:
"Pride of the dewy morning,
The swain's experienced eye
From thee takes timely warning,
Nor trusts the gorgeous sky.
For well he knows such dawning gay
Brings noons of storms and showers."
But like all other weather wisdom the belief varies in different localities, for in the west of England the farmers say:

A rainbow in the morn

"A rainbow in the morn,
Put your hook in the corn;
A rainbow in the eye,
Put your hook in the sheave."

If a rainbow is seen on a Saturday, the Irish tell us that we are certainly doomed to a week of stormy weather, but if it is seen on a Sunday the season will be unusually prosperous.

Virgil tells us that the rainbow is a sign of continued wet weather, for "it drank water out of the ground."

The Scotch, ever wise in their prognostications, say that if the rainbow is seen in the south it foretells heavy weather, but if it appears in the east, fair weather will be sure to follow, while a bow in the west means frequent light showers.

""It is considered lucky to dream of a rainbow, accord-

ing to some, while others shudder at the thought of seeing the beautiful bow in the clouds while their senses are subdued by sleep. Some tell us that if you see a perfect bow in a dream it foretells a long journey and safe return, but if the rainbow fades away rapidly, disaster will overtake you if you venture on a journey. If you wake before the bow fades away, you will meet with speedy prosperity, and young girls believe, in some countries, that if they dream of a rainbow whose colors gradually are absorbed in each other until but a single blended color remains, they will be very soon happily married. But to dream of seeing a rainbow form and then fade away, to watch its gradual waning, and to continue to look upon "the sky, the leaden clouds, the falling rain," is an evil omen, for it predicts that all pleasures, all happiness will vanish like "the glorious, gorgeous rainbow, whose beauties faded as they gleamed,"

To be out on the ocean, or to stand on the seashore and watch a rainbow emerge from the clouds, is a good omen, for if brings peace and contentment to the observer. As one poet expressed this idea:
"I saw emerge from thin, transparent shrouds, A brilliant-colored bow, whose rich hues fleck'd the clouds.
From sea to sky—from sky to sea—it arch'd and glow'd.

clouds.

From sea to sky—from sky to sea—it arch'd and glow'd, While breezes walled and ocean's billow'd waters flow'd. I gazed upon the bow as children greet the sea, And mystic wonder wove its magic spell o'er me."

In the north of England children are very fond of trying to "cross out" a rainbow, which is done by placing two small sticks on the ground in the form of a cross, with a small stone at each of the four ends. The stones must be exactly the same size and shape, or else the charm will fail. If the rainbow fades away by the time the "crossing out" is completed, the "crosser-out" will be most successful in any career he or she may pursue.

JOHN DE MORGAN.

NATURE IN ART DESIGN.

SIMILARITY BETWEEN STANDARD PATTERNS AND GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS.

Similarity Between Standard Patterns
And Geological Formations.

[New York Post:] The increased use of natural objects in what, for lack of a better term, is called industrial art, is largely due to some lectures delivered not long ago by university graduates before the schools of art design in this city. Prior to that time, the work had been either along conventional lines or else entirely original, frequently painfully original. The lectures called attention to the remarkable beauty and utility of many of the fossils, both plant and animal. What made the matter more interesting was the resemblance, they pointed out, between many standard patterns in textiles and designs in metal work and commenplace features in the earth strata. The black and white dotted called might have been printed from the rain marks found in the old red sandstone in the Connecticut River. The dot and line pattern so common in men's neckties is almost a copy of the graptolites found in the State of New York. The arabesquerie of Moorish interiors is a fair imitation of the bark of the lepidodendra, and many of the spirals used on wall papers and carpets find a prototype in either geologic cycads or some species still living in Australia.

These lectures have borne much more fruit than is commonly known. Hundreds of original designs made in the past six years are either borrowed or modified from these sketches by Mother Nature written upon the rocks. A woman who gets up fancy silk patterns for neckwear acted upon the advice in the lecture and devised some fifteen or twenty arrangements of color based upon the Franklinite ores in New Jersey. These consist of mixtures of different colored crystal, black, scarlet, gold, white, brown, green and bluish, and are always restful and at the same time impressive. In these nature has harmonized the combination of bright colors just exactly as the Tartars do in Russian Tartary. Every one of the Franklinite designs made a lit, and has been seen on Broadway in tens of thousands of cravats and scarfs.

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WHERE WOOD ENGRAVING ORIGINATED

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Much controversy was at one time excited about the country that could claim to have originated wood engraving. A very simple process was known to the Egyptians for the production of stamps, and it has been asserted that the Chinese printed from blocks of pear tree as early as the tenth century: The independent origination of the art has been generally credited to Germany among modern nations. In the Cologne district a St. Christopher, which has often been reproduced, was cut in 1423, a St. Sebastian in 1427, and a Madonna has been dated 1418. Playing cards were, however, in use in France in the middle of the fourteenth century, and the figures were impressions from wood blocks. It is allowable for France to dispute the priority of Germany, and many attempts have been made to claim the art as due to French enterprise. M. Henri Bouchot, of the Bibliotheque-Nationale, now declares



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that a part of a block with a representation of a cru-cifixion has been discovered in a country town of France. The costumes are evidently those worn in the middle of the fourteenth century, and it is assumed that the wood block belongs to some time between 1340 and 1350. —[Scientific American.



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Keeping Teeth Good.

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Walter T. Covington, D.D.S.

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THE MASK OF THE BOUNDERVILLES.

By a Special Contributor.

"The question is," said I, "what killed him?"
Shirkey Homes banged his Stradivarius upon the table with such force as to snap an E string, set all the glasses to dancing and spill more than half my beer.

"Hewson," he cried admiringly, "you've put your finger on the vital spot. If we could find out what killed him, in all probability we—"

"Yes, yes—" I prompted eagerly.

"We should know what caused his death."
Stricken dumb by such a display of sagacity, I could only stare at him; he, in his turn, stared at vacancy, while his mental processes worked so hard I could almost hear them creak.

"An idea!" he remarked casually, and, knocking over the table rather than go around it to reach the door, he

most hear them creak.

"An idea!" he remarked casually, and, knocking over the table rather than go around it to reach the door, he added, "Come!"

He dragged me out of the "Cave" and along the high-road at such a pace that I lost my breath, and had to go back again to find it. When I returned to his side, Shirkey Homes, who had been loping onward with nose to the ground, was examining a small object which he had just dug out of the mud. It was a soiled and broken black mask of a peculiar pattern. He grasped my upper arm so firmly as to crush a compound fracture into my ulna and my radius.

"Do you know what it is?" he demanded.
"It seems to be a highwayman's mask," I answered, wincing.

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"Pshaw! doc," he cried, "it's a—well, no matter what it is. It's a clew—the clew I was looking for."

"You will follow it up, of course."

"Naturally. Now we shall learn what killed him. By the way," Homes queried anxiously, "are you quite sure he's dead?"

"Must be by now," I replied confidently. "They buried him full three weeks ago."

"Ha! that is important," returned Homes with a relieved sigh. "Come back to the cave."

We arrived just as Jakey Schwillager was about to put up the shutters in deference to the Raines law. It had begun to rain heavily. Homes, who was a law to himself, strode in regardless,

"Zwei bier, Jakey, and files of all the papers for the past month," he commanded. "Get busy."

Shirkey Homes's long, sagacious nose was buried in a foaming stein, only to be withdrawn and reburied in a foaming stein, only

"Shouldn't there be a fog?" I whispered disappoint-

edly.

Shirkey Homes peered about him in the pea-soup-like darkness. "The fog is over dew," he answered. "Ha!

darkness. "The fog is over dew," he answered. "Ha! it comes!"

"What, the fog?"

"The thing that killed him. Hush! hark! look!"

I hushed, harked and looked. My blood coagulated from terror. A roar, low at first, but rapidly becoming frightfully loud, two glaring, fiery eyes, a monster, huge, black, formidable, awe-compelling, was approaching us with cyclonic speed.

Homes grasped my forearm, thereby adding a fractured humerus to the previous breaks.

"Crouch!" he ordered, "and when the psychological instant arrives, shoot!"

The huge, panting, fiery-eyed thing bore down upon us, it reached us, its noxious breath was in our faces when, simultaneously, our two revolvers spoke. A horrible hissing, roaring snarl rent the air and dissipated the gathering fog. Homes jumped up and hurled himser forward. I followed. The mighty, formless black monster lay quivering, giving vent to frightful noises, swidently in its last extremity.

"Both shots took effect," cried Shirkey Homes exultantly. "Each of us punctured a tire. You perceive now," he continued more quietly, as a masked, goggle-syed figure collected itself from among the ditch water and tried to limp away unnoticed, "you perceive now

what did it. He was killed at the races three weeks ago by Bounderville's demon automobile." FRANK M. BICKNELL

HOT STUFF FROM COLD PLACE.

NORWEGIANS ARE STARTING THE COAL MINING INDUSTRY IN THE ARCTIC REG ON.

INDUSTRY IN THE ARCTIC R: G ON.

[New York Sun:] The Norwegians are turning their attention to the large and promising coal fields on the southwest coast of Spitzbergen. For several years past their fishermen, while in these coastal waters, have observed the outcrops of coal. Their stories aroused interest at home and the coal fields were examined as a possible source of profit. Several companies have been formed to carry on coal mining in these new fields and there is much confidence in Norway that the new Arctic enterprise will be profitable.

Consul Nelson writes from Bergen that the coal of Spitzbergen is finely adapted for the manufacture of gas. The fuel burns with a high flame and is extremely combustible. Although Spitzbergen is in the Arctic regions, coal may be mined there to considerable advantage. In the first place, it has been found that no large capital is required to start the work, as is the case in civilized countries. There is no costly ground to buy, no difficult foundations to build in the way of shafts, and as the land is not inhabited there are no property considerations to interfere. Transportation from the mines to the ships will be inexpensive, the situation of the mines favoring the towage by rope of railroad cars loaded at the mines.

Considerable work has already been done. The mining engineers on the ground give their opinion that the cost of the coal will not exceed \$2.40 per ton. They say that with a force of sixty workmen, 25,000 tons may be taken out annually. The coal can be transported only in the summer, but the works may be kept going the year round.

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In Sweden some of the best steel-making iron ores are being mined in large quantities, many miles north of the Arctic Circle. The only railroad now existing in the Arctic regions carries the ore from these far northern mines to the Baltic; another Scandinavian Arctic enterprise that will give a busy aspect to the southern shores of the Spitzbergen Archipelago is likely soon to be well developed and as prosperous as iron mining in Arctic Sweden.

MUD DAUBERS.

An interesting tenant of the farm is the mud-dauber, the best known of the solitary wasps, whose nests are found stuck to the rafters in the attic and outbuildings, or to a nail in the wall or in an old coat sleeve behind the door. She places several cells about an inch long side by side or on tiers above another without any regard to regularity. As she toils she sings squeaky little solos in a high key which sounds like a tiny circular

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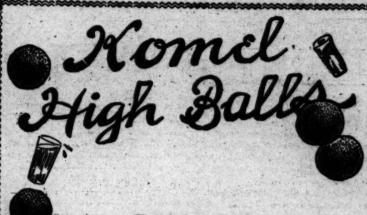
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